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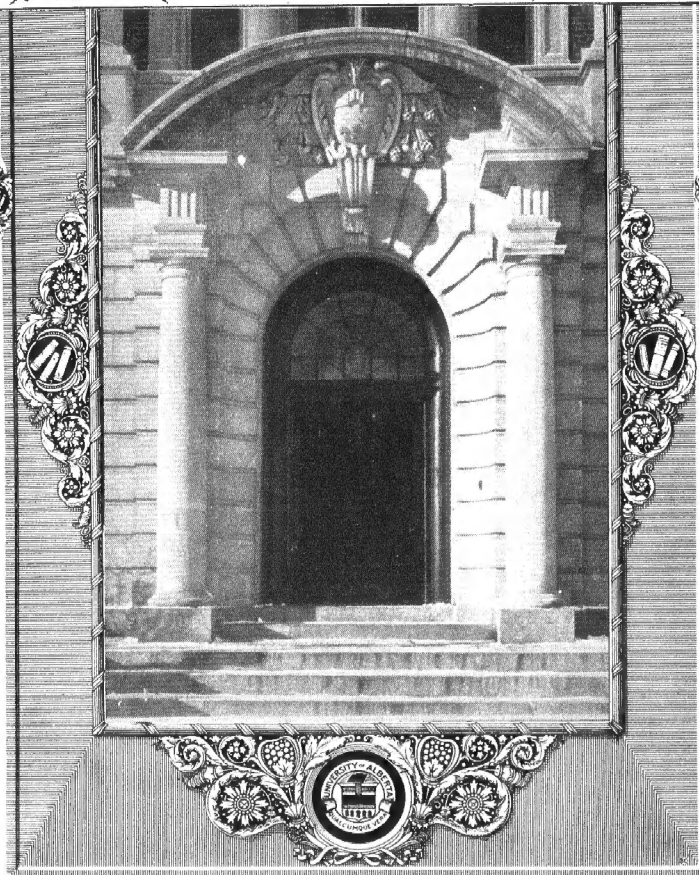




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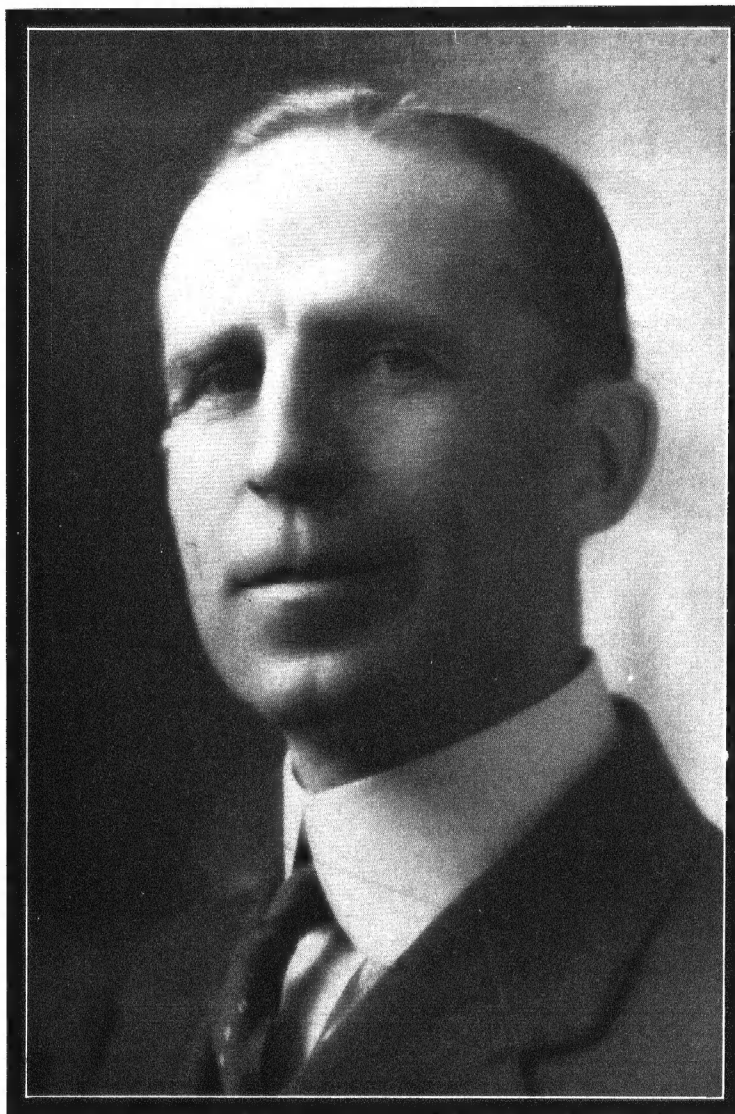
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## In Memoriam

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In the death of Mr. Cecil E. Race the University has lost one of its oldest and most valued servants. Mr. Race came to the University in 1909 as special lecturer in Mathematics and was appointed its first Registrar in 1910. In the critical times of the War he acted as both Registrar and Bursar. His whole life was a splendid example of the kind of loyalty and devotion to duty which is produced when a trained and earnest mind is moved to action by a deep sense of religious responsibility. He will be mourned by all who came in contact with him.

H. M. TORY.



# *Evergreen and Gold*



To  
*William George Hardy*

*Honourary President of Class '27*



The Students of the University of Alberta  
take pleasure in dedicating the  
SEVENTH VOLUME  
of  
*Evergreen and Gold*



THERE is always something melancholy about the departure of a graduating class even when one realizes that it has to get out to make room for the freshies of next year. But it is sad, nevertheless, to reflect that one phase and that a golden phase—of one's life is coming to a close. The foot of Time to paraphrase an old Greek poet—is so exceeding fast.

But there is, fortunately, an obverse side to the shield. For, if university is the last of preparations for the "great adventure" of life, it is thrilling to realize that one has come finally to stand on its threshold.

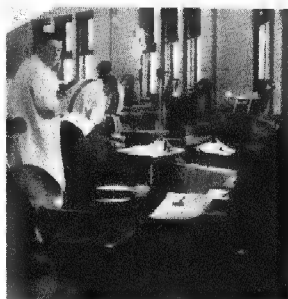
Without further to-do, then, may I express once more the increasing pleasure and pride I have had and have in being associated with the Class of '27 and may I wish you the best of luck as you step out into your future. I hope too that in your four years here you have at least got hold of one thing, the ability to think for yourselves, the urge to examine every question and every problem on its own merits, without being trammelled by prejudice. Latin verbs and mathematical equations may soon fade into the limbo of forgotten things but habits of mind and thought are likely, I imagine, to persist.

If I am to add one final word since it is, I believe, the custom to fire one passing salvo of advice—it is this—the wish that, like the pilgrims in Flecker's "The Golden Journey to Samarkand," you may be anxious to go—

"Always a little further: it may be  
Beyond that last blue mountain barred with snow,  
Across that angry or that glimmering sea."

W. G. HARDY.





The Dental Clinic

## A TRIBUTE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA FACULTY OF MEDICINE

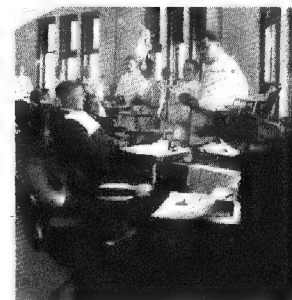
Whose first graduating class in Dentistry, leaves us  
this year.

THE Faculty of Medicine, a tiny seed originating in the minds of provincial educationalists and consigned to the fertile soil of the university scheme in its hey-days, remained dormant during the trying days of war time and has since sprouted, grown, spread its branches, blossomed and produced fruit. The School of Pharmacy, Sub-Faculty of Dentistry and School of Nursing appeared rapidly as offshoots from the mother stem and spread their branches toward mature growth. With the Spring of 1927, and the first graduating class from the School of Dentistry, this remarkable plant becomes of age, complete and productive in all its branches.

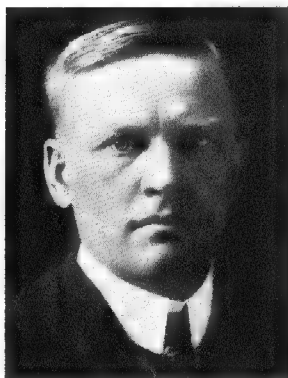
With the appointment of Dr. A. C. Rankin as Dean of the Faculty, and the completion of the Medical building in the Autumn of 1921, rapid strides have been made and the year 1925 saw the first graduating class in Medicine enrolled as members of Convocation.

Dentistry followed closely behind with Dr. H. E. Bulyea and Dr. H. A. Gilchrist associated with the Department and has now the distinction of being the only complete and fully equipped centre of dental education in the Dominion of Canada west of Toronto.

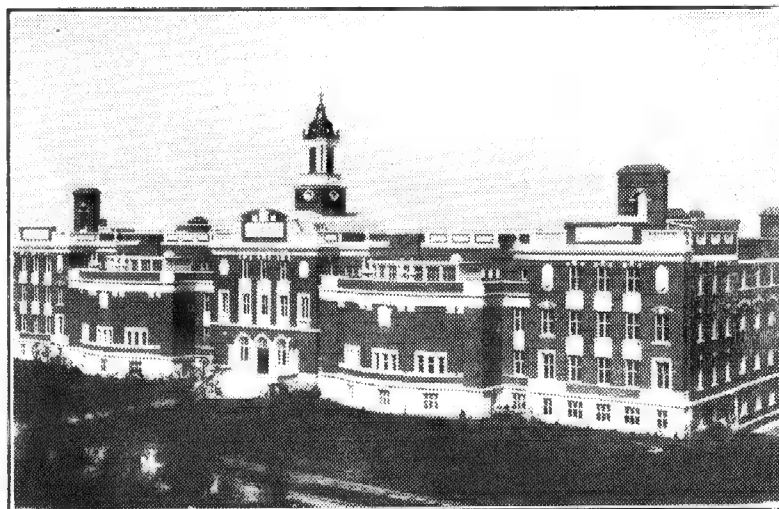
Incorporating the University Hospital into the building scheme with Dr. R. T. Washburn as Superintendent, instruction in the School of Nursing began, the first class graduating in the Fall of 1926.



The Dental Clinic



Dr. Bulyea

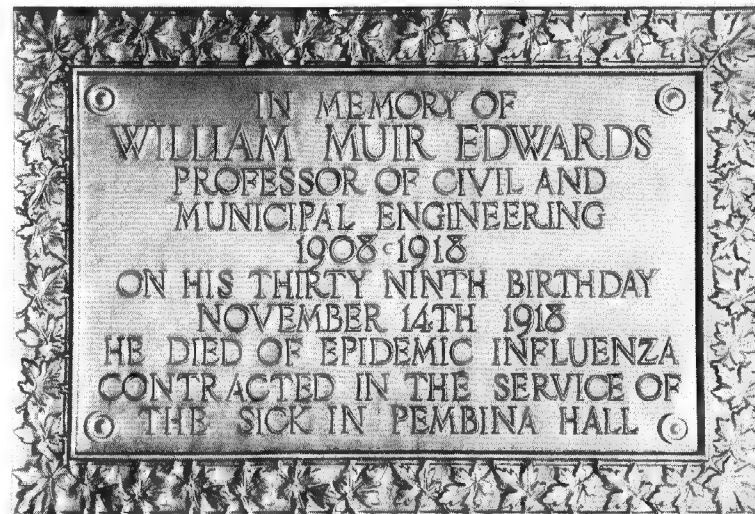


Medical Building



Dr. Gilchrist





This Tablet has been erected in the entrance to  
Convocation Hall



### TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

**I**F you will turn to issue No. 1, Volume 14, of The Gateway, bearing date of October 2nd, 1923, you will be able to read the words of welcome that I gave to Class '27 on entering the University. In that welcome appears the following: "The University is rather unique as an institution in that year by year the body of students undergoes a constant change. The group which most fully represents the traditions of character and intellectual attainment for which the University stands leaves her halls not to return while a new group comes in bringing a new vigour and a new outlook on life." Four years have passed since that statement was written. Today, you stand in the position of the special group mentioned therein. If my observation then was correct you represent the best the University can do in culture and attainment with the intellectual material which you as a class brought to us. I hope and believe this to be true. Doubtless you have not received all that you had hoped to receive from your university course; you have found some things to be different from what you anticipated, but I am sure you go out into the world with a fine and high view of life's responsibilities as the result of your association with us. We wish you God speed.

H. M. TORY,  
President.



ERNEST B. WILSON, B.A.

*President of the Students' Union, 1926-27*

TO have served the Students' Union for six consecutive years, quietly, unselfishly and efficiently, is the record of Ernie Wilson.

During the session which is now drawing to a close, Ernie has thoroughly justified the faith placed in him. He has had to face more difficult problems than are the lot of most of our presidents, but his quiet determination and efficient methods have made possible the overcoming of them all.

It will be an occasion for celebration at the U. of A. when more men of Ernest Wilson's calibre are found.



MARJORIE SHERLOCK, B.A.

*I.O.D.E. Scholar for 1927*

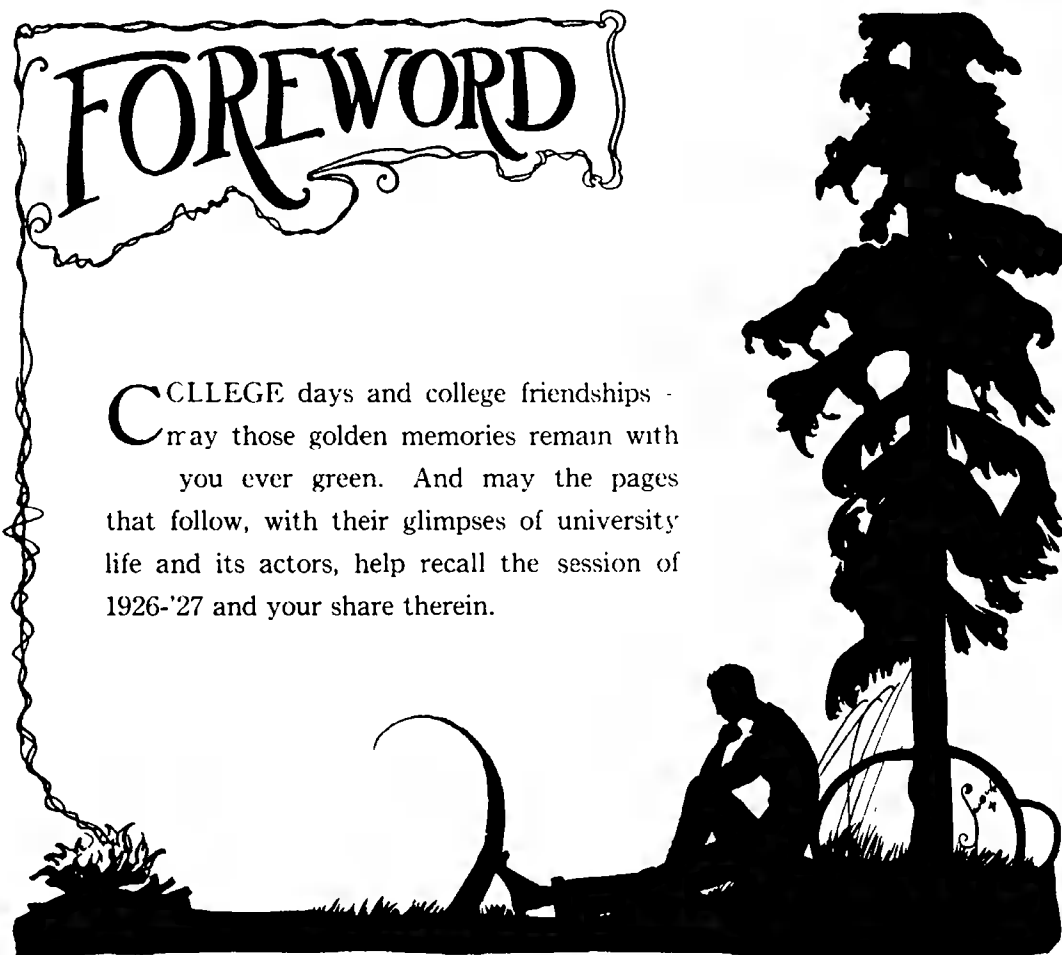
THE wholesome philosophy of hitching your wagon to a "Star" has been literally true of Marjorie; and it has carried her far.

Although "Tucking" was one of her specialities, she still remained on intimate terms with such friends as Chaucer, Milton and Shakespeare, graduating from this circle with high honors and the A. C. Rutherford Gold Medal.

"Marge's" interest in student affairs is clearly shown by her numerous activities—on first Arts Club executive, as vice-president of the Junior year and as vice-president of the Union.

# FOREWORD

COLLEGE days and college friendships -  
may those golden memories remain with  
you ever green. And may the pages  
that follow, with their glimpses of university  
life and its actors, help recall the session of  
1926-'27 and your share therein.







# STUDENTS UNION

**P**ROBABLY the outstanding happening of the session, as far as the general student body is concerned, was the completion of the plans for financing the Covered Rink. How much trouble the Committee ran into in its endeavours to obtain the necessary loan has never been quite revealed. And, as every student knows, even more difficulties arose when the students' end of the show temporarily fell flat. However, "all's well that ends well," and since the rink is sure to be up this year, why hold post-mortems on past troubles?

The intriguing question of fraternities "snuck" into the normally peaceful and lethargic ranks of the student body during the past session. The movement for frats did not get as far as a meeting of the Union probably because most students recognized that, aside from the pros and cons of frats in general, the U. of A. is too small at present to contemplate their establishment.

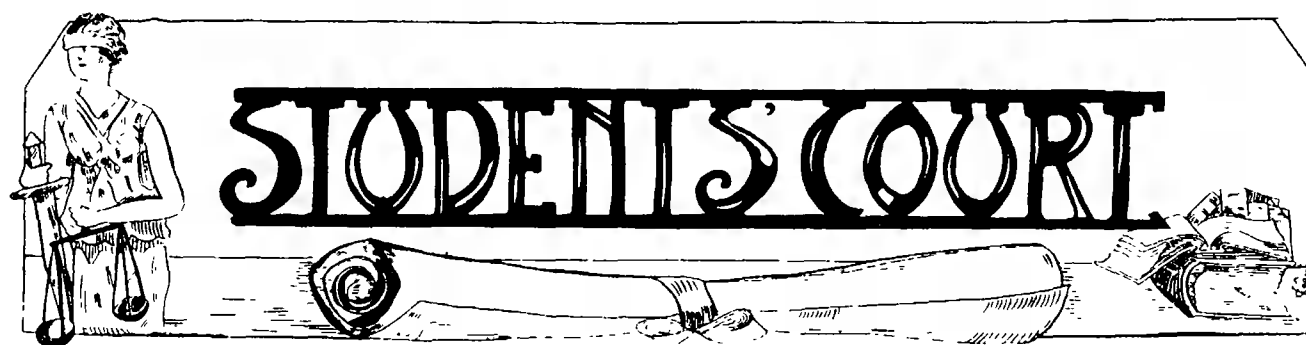
The "best-sellers" in regular student activities were once again divided between the Literary and Athletic associations. The Cambridge Debate was delightful, and drew a larger crowd of students than the previous Imperial debates. Rugby had a short but very thrilling season --the excitement of a Western Canada Championship game being one that will not stale with repetition.

One evil made itself felt here this session to a greater degree than usual, namely--the lack of interest of the general student body in questions vitally affecting it's welfare. It was bad enough to have trouble gathering quorums for Union meetings at the hour of 4.30, but to have morning lectures cancelled for a vitally important meeting to decide the fate of the Covered Rink and to have but 350 present out of our 850 students was the last straw for many Students' Union officials. In the opinion of the writer, and he confidently believes of a few score others, such an exhibition of thoughtless laziness is inexcusable. A fair degree of co-operation from the student body is essential if harassed officials are to carry out their plans.

Therefore, sisters and brethren, let us rise and sing, "Next Year We Will Co-operate with the Various Executives to Make Our Activities Even More Successful than They Have Been for 1926-27."

M.H.W.





**I**N the scheme of student self-government as adopted at the University of Alberta the Students' Court has to play a very important part. To it is entrusted the task of maintaining discipline amongst the students. Any offenders against the rules governing the student body as laid down in the Students' Code are tried by this Court and punished accordingly.

Probably the greatest tribute which could be paid to the Students' Court this year is to say that it has fully maintained the high traditions of its predecessors. Justice has been speedily and impartially administered in all cases, and no complaints have been offered against its decisions, despite the fact that in some of the cases tried a high state of feeling existed.

To the Chief Justice, R. D. Henderson, much of the credit for the success of the Court this year must be given. He has been able to curtail the delay and irritation caused by a too rigid adherence to legal technicalities, while at the same time preserving the dignity of the Court. His practice of making a written judgment in each case has been of great value in preserving the records of the Court. He has been ably assisted throughout the term by Mr. Justice Crawford of the Faculty of Medicine, and Mr. Justice Manson and Mr. Justice Brunsten of the Faculty of Agriculture. This year has witnessed a new development in the appointment of a third Puisne Judge to the Bench so that the Court could be assured at all times of having three judges to sit on each case.

Horace Johnson has ably fulfilled the office of Students' Union Prosecutor. Counsel for the defence have been unable to pick any flaws in the indictments framed by him; while his prosecution of the cases brought before the Court has been very successful, and marked by an enviable list of convictions. He has received valuable aid from his assistant, J. D. Adam.

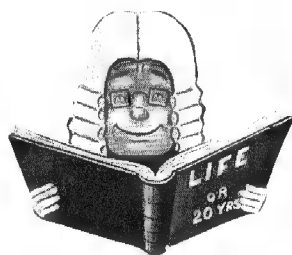
Ronald Martland, the Clerk of the Court, has issued writs of latitat, vi et armis, and subpoenas with unflinching precision, while compiling another volume of Students' Union Reports (1926-27 S.U.R.).

Sheriff J. R. Osborne has shown his skill in tracking down the unwary offenders, has maintained a perfect record in serving writs and subpoenas and has unflinchingly produced the accused or the necessary witnesses when required.

The accused in each case has had the advantage of a large number of learned counsel from which to choose, and has always been sure of having his case presented to its best advantage. Counsel for the defence have included Morrison, McDonald, Cross, Mitchell, Marshall, Bloor, and Edwards.

The Court has undoubtedly fulfilled its functions most successfully and at all times "truly and impartially administered justice."



A central poster for the "STUDENTS' COURT" for the years 1926 and 1927. The poster features several oval-framed portraits of the court members, arranged around a central image of a balance scale. The text "STUDENTS' COURT" is prominently displayed in the center. The names and titles of the members are listed below their respective portraits. The entire poster is framed by decorative scrollwork.

R.D. HENDERSON  
CHIEF JUSTICE

1926 1927

M. CRAWFORD  
PUISNE JUDGE

E.W. BRUNSDEN  
PUISNE JUDGE

**STUDENTS'  
COURT**

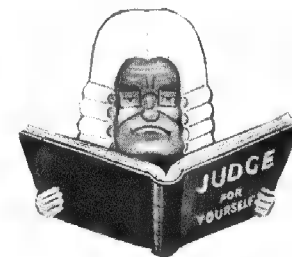
J. MANSON  
PUISNE JUDGE

H.G. JOHNSON  
PROSECUTOR

J.R. OSBORNE  
SHERIFF

R. MARTLAND  
CLERK

MADEIRA STUDENT UNIT



## THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

**I**N a university residence housing some three hundred or more persons, a central authority of some form is obviously necessary; that the authority should be representative of the body it aims to serve is desirable. The need and the desire are both met in the House Committee.

While the maintenance of proper disciplinary standards is of the greatest importance, the work of the committee extends into a far wider field. During the term now past, discipline, we are happy to say, has been a consideration of minor importance; the activities of the committee members have been directed rather to co-ordinating the residence body with the university authorities and the promotion of student interests. In a word the House Committee has sought to serve the man and woman in residence. That it has been able very largely to ignore the judiciary function, and seek the maximum in congeniality is eloquent of the spirit of the residence body throughout the term. The members of the House Committee have been well supported by the individual student and to this factor, and this factor alone, can be attributed any degree of efficiency merited by the retiring committee.

The Committee acknowledge with grateful thanks the interest and assistance given them on so many occasions by our Provost Dr. MacEachran, our Advisor to Women Students Miss Dodd, our House Superintendent Miss Eagar, and all those whose official duties bring them in contact with the residence body. Theirs has been a ready and constant spirit of helpfulness.

E. W. BRUNSDEN, Chairman.

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The House Committee, made up of Ted Brunsten, Art Dunn, Len Cockle and Mel Gale, has established a precedent that following House Committees will do well to follow. The old maxim that you can't please everybody has been, for once, shown to be false. If there was any dissatisfaction this year with the way these men did their work that dissatisfaction was never voiced. Approval has been unanimous. They asked for co-operation and got it. They ruled without rules and succeeded wonderfully well. Meals have improved and the vexing question of breakfast hours has been solved. They realized they were representing the students and they stood up for us like men. Three veterans and Mel Gale! What a quartette! Accept the resident students' thanks. It's a poor return for what you have done for us and it doesn't convey our appreciation but there is much behind the words.

Here's to you, Ted, Art, Len and Mel and may you be always as successful as you were on the 1926-'27 House Committee.



A collage featuring portraits of the House Committee members for the years 1926 and 1927. The portraits are arranged in two rows, with decorative geometric borders on the left and right sides. The central text reads "1926 HOUSE COMMITTEE 1927".

**1926**

**HOUSE COMMITTEE**

**1927**

MISS F. E. DODD  
ADVISOR TO WOMEN STUDENTS

E. W. BRUNSDEN  
CHAIRMAN

DR. J. M. McEACHRAN  
PROVOST

LEN COCKLE

DAISY KELLAM

M. GALE  
SEC-TREAS

NORMA HOLMES

A. F. DUNN



*Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk*

Once again in the leafy bright days of Autumn,  
The Chief of Wauneitas, summoned her braves  
To the council fire, to renew old friendships  
And welcome newcomers.  
Many maidens, from teepees far-scattered,  
Presented themselves at the first Council gathering  
To swear allegiance to the tribe Wauneita.  
Happy was the evening they spent with older braves,  
Rich in the tribes' traditions, and wise in Council.

A SECOND time, in the moon of falling leaves, the white men came in great numbers, from Athabasca, Assiniboia and afar off, to dance with the Wauneita maidens around the great Camp Fire. They danced and talked and feasted until the spell of Hallowe'en was broken and the ghosts returned to shadows.

When the winter moon was shining and the snow lay thick upon the prairies, the braves trooped to the tent of the Medicine Man, where lay many braves tormented by evil spirits. Songs, laughter and pow-wows scattered the spirits and made the hearts of the stricken ones glow, and their faces brighten with glad memories.

Later, when the frost spirit chilled the air and the season of feasting had started, the Wauneitas once more filled the halls with laughter. Arrayed in strange, bright costumes they danced and held merry festival, cementing friendships begun in first council.

Then last and best, ere the time of parting—the tribe of Wauneita met for feasting and reunion. The braves, sage in council, whose wisdom before had guided the tribe, told their sisters many old tales of times gone by and new fortunes of the times to come. Messages of peace were spoken and the pleasant evening ended with the rite of friendship and the song of long remembrance.

# THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY

U. of A. 1926-7.



Anna Wilson - Pres.



Carmen Dixon-Craig, Senior Rep.



Kathleen Esch, Soph. Rep.



Mrs. McLeod - Hon. Pres.



Eleanor Williams, Sec.



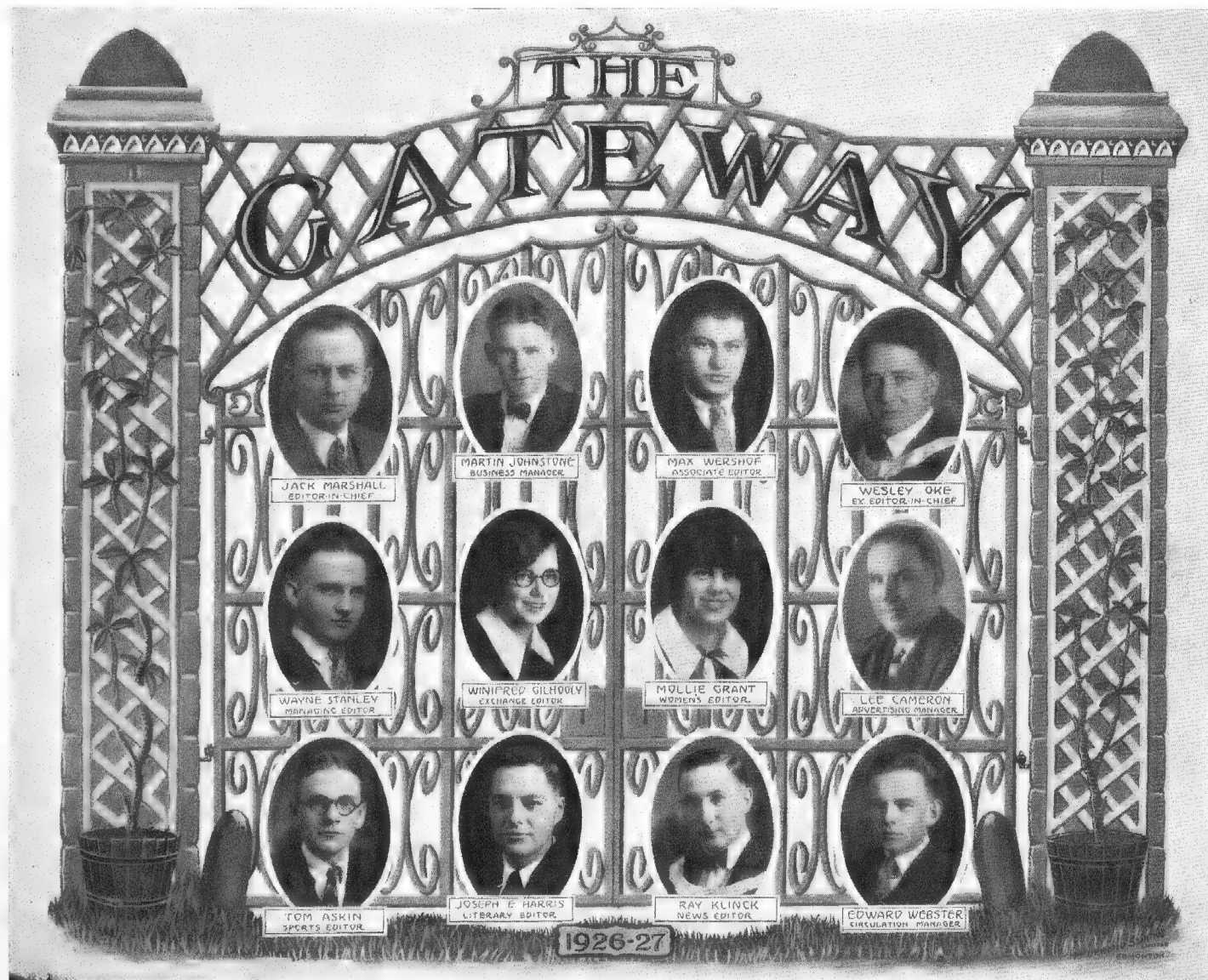
Mary Lehman - Vice Pres.



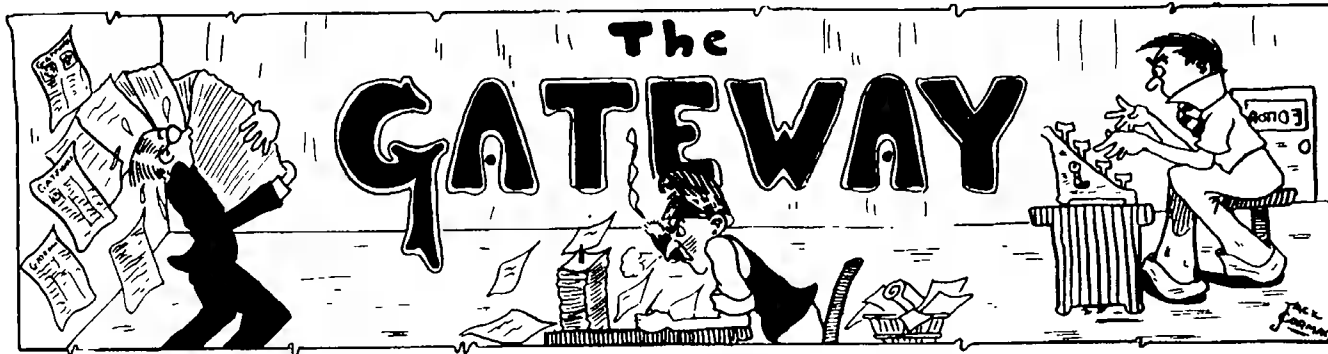
Francis Bullen, Fresh. Rep.



Elvie Schaefer, Junior Rep.







### THE WAY OF THE GATE

IT costs money to run a student paper - and brains. This critique makes no boast of supplying either. The money represents the toil of parents with soiled hands, and the brains are offered gratis by the E.I.C. and staff. This writer contributes but a chilling pen.

Most critiques suffer from an advanced stage of fear of unpopularity. This, on the other hand, represents the result of a superiority complex. Criticisms blame and praise, most people praise the praise and damn the blame. "So let it be with Caesar." On the other hand, we come not to bury Caesar - may he rise to new heights of majesty and worthiness, heights that previous Gateway staffs have functions of a dreamed of but could not attain.

Many steps to this attainment have been realized in the efforts of this year's editors. As conceived by the writer, three student newspaper are on their way to fulfilment. These are

1. Reports of student work and play,
2. Expressions of student literary endeavour,
3. Discussions relative to students' interests

In The Gateway of the current year no one of these departments has been stressed to the detriment of the other; each has been allotted a representative space and so far the issues have been ideal.

Now, as to details. The reporter's art and artifice have industriously achieved their object of covering all student functions completely. But it is suggested that to the average reader the reports are too lengthy and too prosy, - something like an old lady's dream of what might have been.

The feature articles, our number two above, are nearly always good. Sometimes they hark back to high-school efforts, but not so often as the chronology of student careers would lead one to expect. However, there is one choice bit of literary criticism that might be offered. Casserole is a woeful attempt to be funny. There certainly should be space for comedy in a college paper, but there is no hope for college humour if Casserole's re-hash of Mutt and Jeff and stale smut is its expressed reflection. At the time of going to press, the new incumbent of the foregoing benefice seems to be well on the way to proving our criticism passé.

Discussions are represented in the correspondence and editorial columns. The amount and quality of the discussions in the former are suspicious omens that students are beginning to think. As a matter of fact, in many issues the correspondence has been more readable than the editorials. The latter, like the reports, have covered many topics, but they suffer from the reporter's rhapsody and lack succinct and terse expression.

I hope that I may temper the editor's choler at that black-hued gem of thought, by saying that the editor has more to think of than most people imagine. The business of profitable finance, executive administration, and the jibes of irate and sarcastic readers hang often heavy and cumbersome on his shoulders. The editorship of The Gateway requires more tedious and concentrated thought and effort than any other position in the Students' Union, and any editor who accommodates his sisters and brethren with a paper of the calibre of this year's Gateway deserves to be shrouded in a sheet of glory.

I've said my say and find that I have left out the duel with Dalhousie, the Research Essay Competition and the efficient business managership. As they can't go in one and the same paragraph, I can only add, "They have spoken."



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## THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

THE Literary Association is expected to fill the rather indefinite yet indispensable office of an abstract parenthood. Four lusty off-spring, the Dramatic Society, the Debating Society, the Glee Club and the Orchestra, are the objects of the "Lit's" parental pride. It is the duty of the Literary Association to exercise a gentle paternal supervision over the four minor organizations, admonishing, re-proving, approving or commending their varied activities. Consequently the success or failure of the "Lit." is to be determined by the records of the four clubs.

For them it has been a very successful year. Their achievements are the results of their own individual initiative, enthusiasm and good sense, but the "Lit." is justified in taking pride in those same achievements.

The Debating Society has already conducted an Inter-Varsity contest, a debate with the representatives of Cambridge University, a valuable Inter-Faculty competition and an entertaining series of forums upon subjects of topical interest. Before concluding its activities it expects to arrange a debate with the Calgary Canuck Club and another with the Camrose Normal School.

The Dramatic Society scored an outstanding success with four one-act plays of exceptional quality on the occasion of the Inter-Year Play Competition. "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, has been selected as the Year Play and it is to be presented early in March. The value of the society has been enhanced by a new policy in fostering dramatic composition among its members. This new department has already proved its usefulness.

The Orchestra has contributed faithfully to many entertainments of varied types in Convocation Hall this winter. Moreover it played its valuable part in the recent production of the opera "Maritana."

The Glee Club also contributed a large share to the success of "Maritana." On the traditional occasion of Election Night it expects to present, in conjunction with the Orchestra, a popular musical programme.

The production of the opera "Maritana" was probably the crowning achievement of the whole Association. It was a new and difficult venture and the success by far out-distanced the hopes even of the original enthusiasts.

It would be most deplorable to conclude a review of the year's activities without some small acknowledgment of the work of James D. Adam. With the normal duties and responsibilities of the Lit. presidency upon his shoulders, he did not hesitate to throw himself into the ordinary hum-drum chores of the Association. His individual efforts on behalf of the Opera were invaluable and the same willingness to serve in any and all capacities characterized his whole term. The Lit. was exceedingly fortunate in its leader this session and humbly grateful to him.

## THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Honorary President, DR. R. K. GORDON

Vice-President, DR. J. MACDONALD

Committee, DR. J. D. NEWTON (Faculty Representative); MISS C. D. CRAIG (Representative of Women Students),

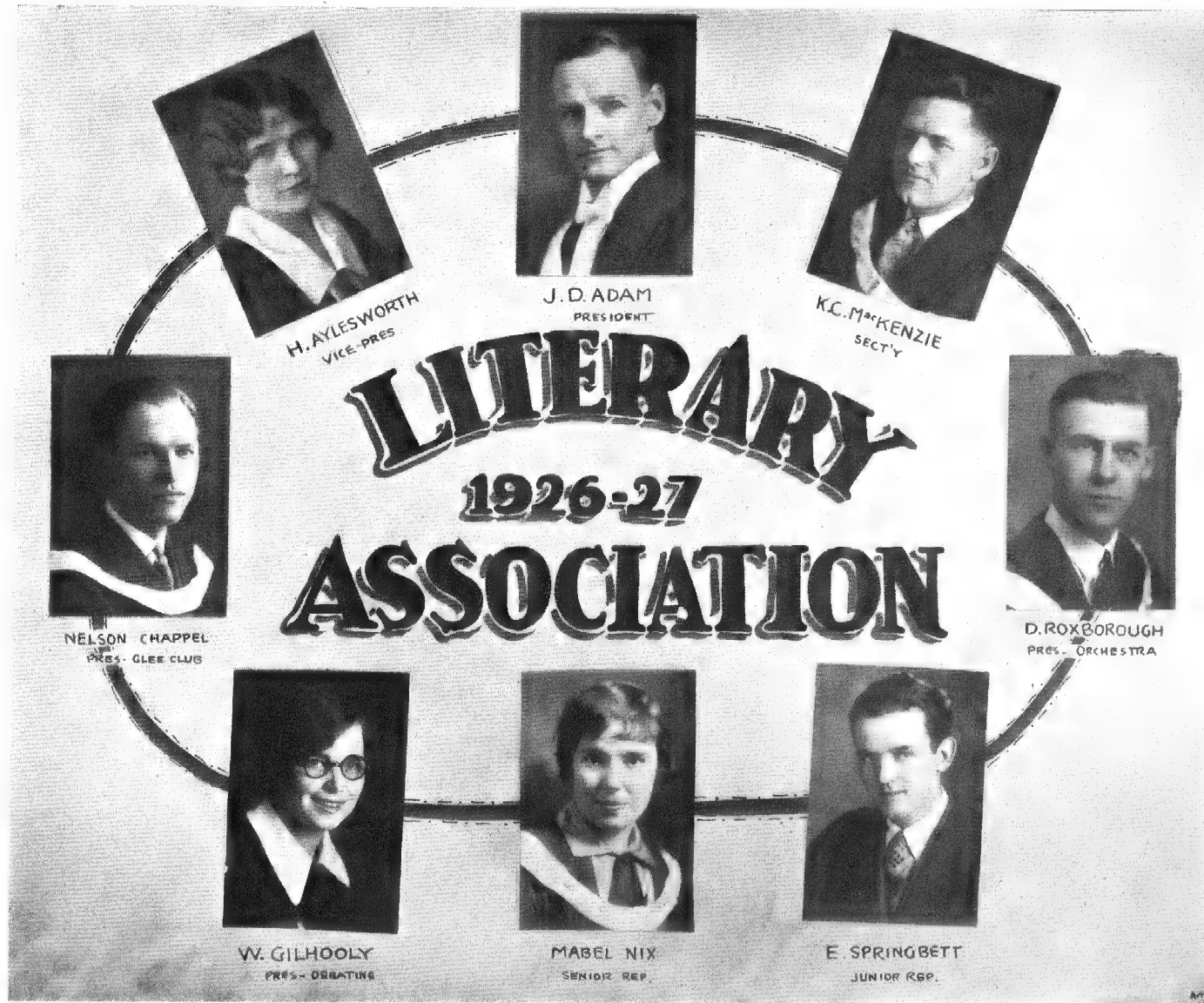
A. S. GALBRAITH (Representative of Men Students)

President, PROFESSOR R. S. L. WILSON

Secretary-Treasurer, DR. O. J. WALKER

THE Ampitheatre in the Medical Building has been filled a goodly number of times this year at the reading of several excellent papers to the Philosoph. The room has been filled and the audiences have departed stimulated and refreshed.

The Philosophical Society covers a wide field in its discussions. Its popularity seems on the increase, may that popularity continue so.



A circular collage of eight black and white portrait photographs of the Literary Association members for the 1926-27 year. The portraits are arranged in a circle around the central text. The members are: H. Aylesworth (Vice-President), J. D. Adam (President), K. C. McKenzie (Secretary), D. Roxborough (President of Orchestra), E. Springbett (Junior Representative), Mabel Nix (Senior Representative), W. Gilhooly (President of Debating), and Nelson Chappel (President of Glee Club).

**LITERARY**  
**1926-27**  
**ASSOCIATION**

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VICE-PRES

J. D. ADAM  
PRESIDENT

K. C. MCKENZIE  
SECT'Y

D. ROXBOROUGH  
PRES. ORCHESTRA

E. SPRINGBETT  
JUNIOR REP.

MABEL NIX  
SENIOR REP.

W. GILHOOLY  
PRES. DEBATING

NELSON CHAPPEL  
PRES. GLEE CLUB



# The DRAMAT

"The play is done, the curtain drops,  
Slow falling to the prompter's bell,  
A moment yet the actor stops  
And looks around to say farewell" -Thackeray

**B**EFORE the 1926-27 Executive of the Dramatic Society says farewell, let us review the season's activities. There were several innovations in the presentation of the Annual Inter-Year Play Competition on December 8th. The audience was given the opportunity of judging for themselves the plays and the performers. The Senior and Junior years chose two of the most ambitious plays that have ever been presented on similar occasions. Their reception justified the choice. The Junior play, Eugene O'Neill's "The Dreamy Kid" won the judge's decision and the silver shield, while the Senior play, Galsworthy's "The First and the Last" won the popular vote. Victor Hugo's "The Bishop's Candlesticks" presented by the Sophomores and Mary Brook's "Voices" by the Freshmen completed a thoroughly interesting program. Although the judges chose Miss Emily Horricks as the best actress of the evening, the audience preferred Miss Mabel Nix. Both judges and audience agreed on Mr. Louis Hyndman as the best actor.

At a general meeting of the Dramatic Society, held early in January, four students read "The Next Year Country," an original one-act play by Wesley Oke, a recent graduate. A discussion of the play followed and favorable criticism was given. The Dramat wishes to encourage members who have any talent of this kind and it is hoped that others will submit their efforts to the Society, either for production or criticism.

The Dramatic Society co-operated with the University Radio station in the broadcasting of the "Dreamy Kid" and "The Next Year Country." Congratulatory letters received by the Department of Extension are a witness of an appreciative though scattered audience.

The Dramat was also able to assist the Literary Society in the production of "Maritana," which from many standpoints was the achievement of the year in literary and musical circles of the University.

The major play, Milne's "The Dover Road," was a worthy offering to conclude a successful season. The bright lines and skilful characterization gave scope for each member of a carefully chosen cast to display considerable dramatic talent. Mr. Thomas Dalkin is to be very highly complimented for his capable direction of the play. Every possibility in many humorous lines and situations was brought out, placing the play at least on a level with the previous presentations of the Dramatic Society.

The Dramat awards three A's this year to members who have shown consistent interest, displayed dramatic talent and rendered worthy service to the society. Those receiving the honour are Dillon Cornwall, Walter Little and Ian Macdonald. These awards will be made at the Annual Dramatic Society Banquet to be held at the end of March which event will ring down the curtain on one of the most successful years of the Society, in that it has tried and succeeded in a number of new ventures as well as in the usual ones, so that there will be a more diversified field of endeavor in the realm of Dramatic Art in the future.





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# DRAMATIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE



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L. HYNDMAN  
SENIOR REP.



J. CAMPBELL  
SOPH. REP.



G. MULLET  
FRESH. REP.



H. NEWCOMBE  
JUNIOR REP.



M. GOLD  
FACULTY REP.

1927



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### "THE DREAMY KID"

THE year-plays of term '27 were signalized by a new departure in dramatics at our University. The Junior play, "The Dreamy Kid," by Eugene O'Neill, was unlike anything that had yet been presented here. It is a modern realistic play of negro life in "East Side" New York, one of the best of this unusual and popular dramatist's shorter plays. It was exceptionally well presented. Mr. Walter Little's work was of the highest order. Miss Horricks was justly acclaimed by the judges as the most finished actress of the evening. The work of Miss Gilhooly and Miss Carnes contributed no less toward the winning of the coveted Shield. Class '28 has, not unsuccessfully we feel, blazed the trail in a new field of university dramatics and it is hoped that its effort will result in work of a still higher order on Convocation stage.

Dillon Cornwall directed. No one realized the difficulties of presentation more than he. A negro tragedy might easily become black-face comedy to undergraduates who dislike being stirred emotionally at any time. But "The Dreamy Kid" went over.

### THE SPRING PLAY OF 1927

A A Milne's delightful comedy of modern English life, entitled "The Dover Road," was chosen as the vehicle for the Dramatic Society's talent of 1927, and the presentation of the play, on the evening of March 11th, was a pleasing performance throughout.

The pivot role, that of the beneficent Mr. Latimer, was interpreted in a manner that will long be remembered with pleasure by all who saw the play. In the hands of Dillon Cornwall this character showed to advantage the quiet power and perfect control that Milne intended to display.

"Art" Willis made an ideal Dominic. His portrayal of the part of Mr. Latimer's chief aide left nothing to be desired.

The runaway couples, Anne and Leonard, Eustasia and Nicholas, were well represented by Kathleen Reed and R. V. Clark, Jeanne Juhlin and Walter Little, respectively. Both the ladies appeared for the first time on the university stage. It is indeed a pity that graduation deprives university audiences of any further opportunity of enjoying Miss Reed's work. Miss Juhlin can be expected to reappear, however, and her return will certainly be anticipated with pleasure. R. V. Clark and Walter Little both lived up to the high standard of excellence that university audiences have learned to expect of them.

The care with which the minor parts—Mr. Latimer's house staff—were played was an important contribution to the effectiveness of the whole production. In these roles Elsie McKinnon, Margaret Stafford, Roger Harding, and Graham Caldwell, all new students, gave promise that the Society will not suffer from any dearth of talent in coming years.

To the director, Mr. T. W. Dalkin, must go the credit for having guided the very successful production of "The Dover Road."



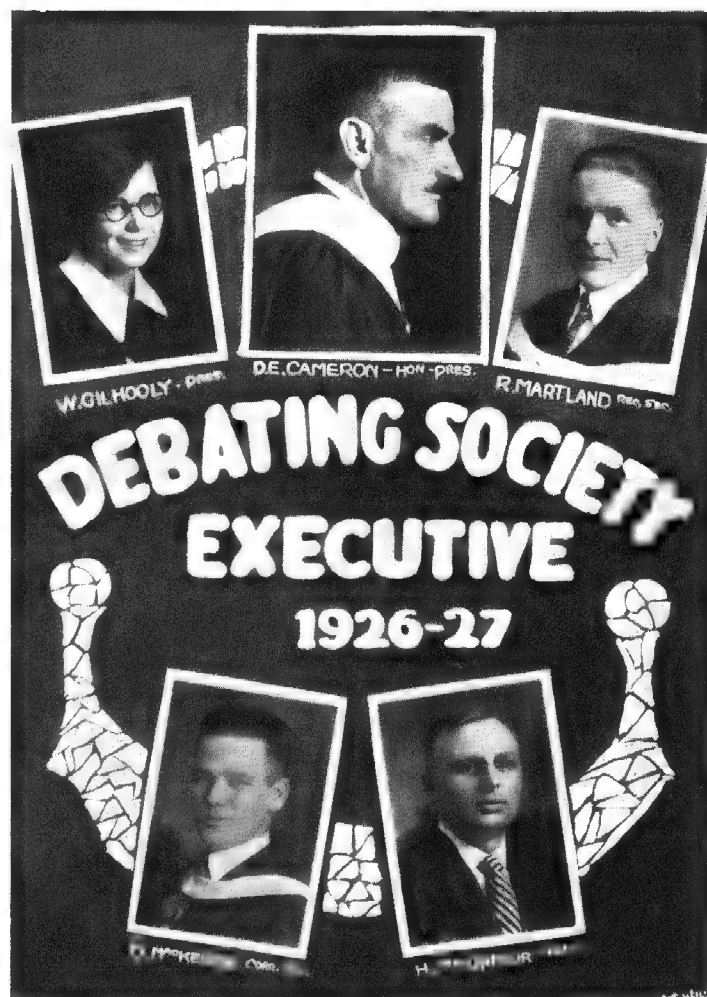




**CAST OF "THE DREAMY KID"**

**PRIZE WINNING INTER-YEAR PLAY**

Walter Little (The Dreamy Kid); Winnifred Gilhooly (Mammy); Emily Horricks (Irene); Helen Carnes (Ceely Ann);  
Dillon Cornwall, Director.



## THE DEBATING SOCIETY

**E**VEN the most severe critic would find it difficult to deny that the Debating Society has this year enjoyed the most successful season in its history. Meetings were frequent and popular; they were held as open forums or as scheduled debates of the more formal type. The Inter-Faculty race had a record entry list, and was won by one of the new participants—Theology. The many forums were featured by large attendance, and the standard of speeches at these showed great improvement as the year went on.

Five teams represented the University in outside debates against Cambridge University, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Manitoba, the Canuck Club of Calgary, and Camrose Normal School. The eleven men chosen for these teams all acquitted themselves ably on the platform, although five more men than ever before were required to represent the University this year. It is doubtful if there were ever before so many good debaters in the University at one time.

Intensive coaching of debaters by members of the staff was discontinued this year by decision of the Debating Society Executive, who itself chose and trained all University teams, on the advice of those members of the staff who have done most for debating in the past. Unofficial conference with members of the faculty guaranteed a disinterested point of view for the selection, while leaving the actual choice to the students' representatives. The business arrangements for all debates were made by the executive of the society or by their representatives.


Although errors have been frequent, they have not been more so than in previous years, and the executive has at least not shrunk from accepting the full responsibilities of its position.

**CAMBRIDGE  
REPRESENTATIVES**


1926-27

**ALBERTA-CAMBRIDGE  
DEBATE**


**ALBERTA  
REPRESENTATIVES**




H.G. Henkots  
Magdalene College




W.G. Fordham  
Trinity College



E.W. Brinsden



E. Stuart Mgr.



K.C. MacKenzie



THANKS to the Debating Society we were again treated to the appearance of an Old Country debating team, this time from Cambridge. Mr. Herklots and Mr. Fordham were the Cambridge representatives and Mr. Brunsden and Mr. Mackenzie the Alberta representatives. For the first time in our three contests with teams from the Motherland we were successful.

If the Cambridge men did not quite rank with Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Molson of former years they were, nevertheless, formidable antagonists. Our margin of victory was small. The audience gave the decision.

Again the two styles of debating were sharply contrasted. The Englishmen were perfectly at ease, entertaining and brilliant and sought to convince the audience by ridiculing the arguments of their opponents. Our men stuck to logic and to their subject and were successful in building up a case faster than the others could pull it down.

Mr. Brunsden is probably the most finished debater that Alberta has as yet produced against Overseas teams. His argument was mature and convincing, his platform appearance unassuming and deliberate. He should, in days to come, become an outstanding speaker. Mr. Mackenzie was a worthy colleague. Although handicapped somewhat by nervousness he had brilliancy, wit and resource and was always effective. He, too, should go far.

It was a pleasure to listen to Mr. Herklots and Mr. Fordham. They were young men of refreshing personalities, other viewpoints from ours, other methods of looking at a problem, cool, self-confident and never at cross-purposes with their audience. One felt reluctant to refuse them the decision.

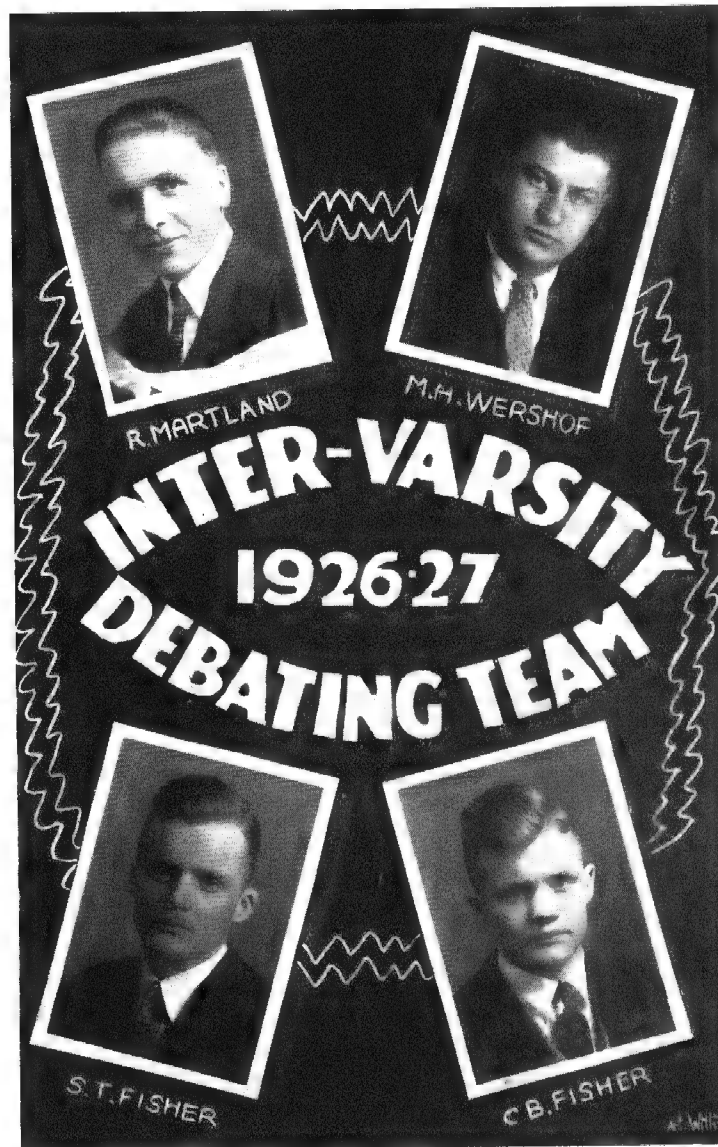
It is to be hoped that these debates will continue. They strengthen the ties of the Empire, they bring to us the flower of the Old Country universities and they show us a type that we can profitably study and often seek to emulate—the educated English gentleman.

## INTER-VARSITY DEBATE

THIS year witnessed an innovation in inter-varsity debating at the U. of A., in that the team was selected by the Executive of the Debating Society instead of by a committee of professors. Besides this, the teams selected relied upon their own efforts in the preparation for the debate, departing from the customary system of intense coaching.

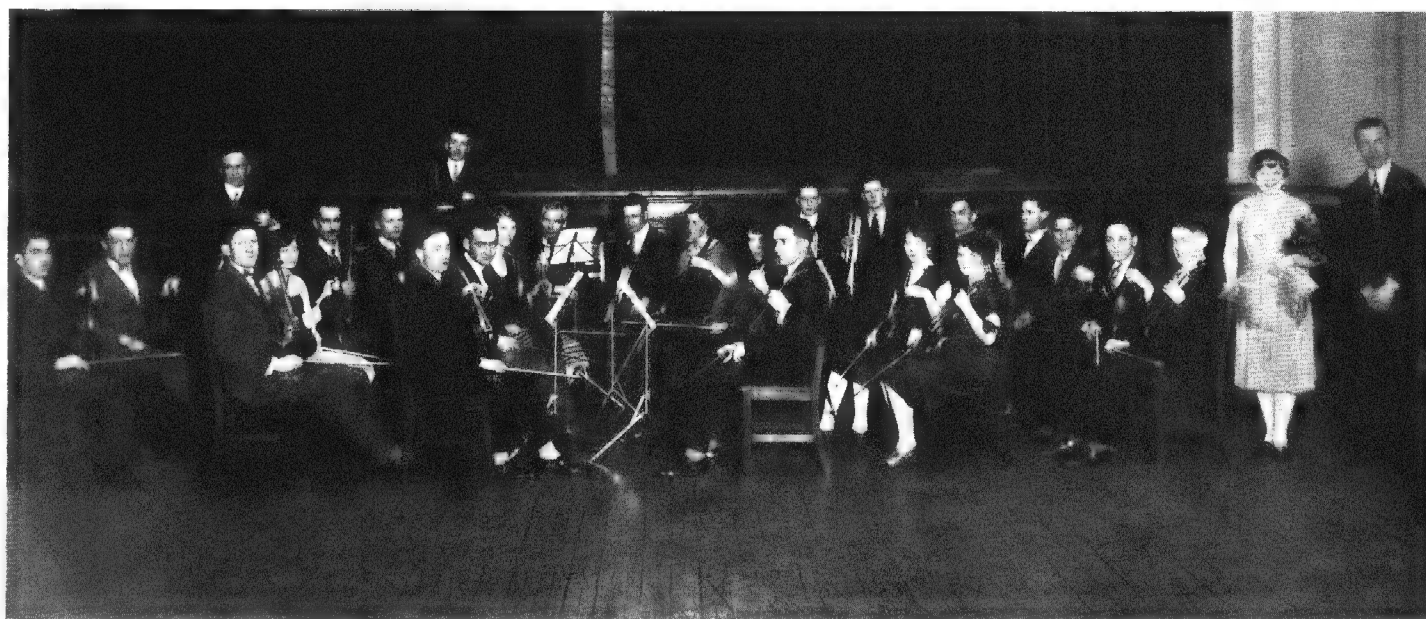
With one exception the team this year consisted of men inexperienced in the arena of inter-varsity debating. Although not quite successful in retaining the McGoun Trophy, the team only failed in doing so by a very narrow margin. Both the visiting and home teams acquitted themselves with great credit. The visiting team, consisting of Ronald Martland and Charles Fisher, defeated the Manitoba team, while the home team, represented by Sydney Fisher and Max Wershof, lost the verdict to the powerful Saskatchewan team by only one vote.

Saskatchewan will hold the McGoun Trophy for the coming year, having won both their debates. The question at issue was: "Resolved that all restrictions on voting in Canada, based on race or color, should be removed."





## *The University Orchestra*



Douglas Roxborough (President) and Mrs. Carmichael (Director)—standing at the extreme right—have reason to feel proud of the success of this group of musicians

## THE ORCHESTRA

President, D. B. ROXBURGH  
Vice-President, MISS URSULA McLATCHIE

Librarian, MISS NANCY RUDOLPH  
Conductor, MRS. J. B. CARMICHAEL

DURING the past session this organization maintained the high standard set in previous years and, in its numerous appearances under the talented and enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Carmichael, added further to its reputation as one of the most active and watch-while of university activities. The Inter-year Plays, the Inter-Varsity Debate, and the Year Play, all had the benefit of the Orchestra's assistance, while this same ever-willing organization had a major share in the Lit. Concert on Election Night.

The chief success of the Orchestra this year centred around the production of the Opera "Maritana," in Convocation Hall, Jan. 13th and 14th. The presentation of this delightful opera was one of the musical treats of the season, and its achievement was only made possible by the loyal and energetic assistance of the Orchestra, under the inspiration and direction of Mrs. Carmichael.

Altogether it has been an exceedingly profitable year, and one to which the Conductor of the Orchestra, the Executive and the individual members, may well look back with satisfaction and pride.

## MARITANA

WHEN first it was announced that the Literary Association contemplated the production of the opera "Maritana" many a young wiseacre shook his head. For a small community such as our University it represented an enormous undertaking. It was seen that the way was strewn with so many serious obstacles that success seemed hardly possible.

Every difficulty that had been foreseen and a good many more that had not been foreseen, were encountered and overcome. On two successive nights in January the Lit. presented its opera to crowded houses. Musical critics in the city gave very generous praise and the students themselves were moved to phlegmatic approval. Moreover, the heavy expenses of music, stage properties, and gorgeous costuming were met and a tidy little surplus is recorded on the Union's books. To Jimmy D. Adam, President of the Lit., who gave so generously of his time and energy, goes no small amount of credit for the success of the opera.

The opera must be considered an outstanding success, and hopes should be entertained for a similar production next winter.

To Mrs. Carmichael, the director, must go the greatest credit for the achievement. She has been a constant friend of university music but for the occasion of the opera she fairly out-did herself in her enthusiasm, patience and art. Professor James Adam and R. R. Couper in the training of the actors and the chorus respectively contributed much to the success of the whole. The principals, the orchestra and the Glee Club have also earned the felicitations of local music-lovers and the deep gratitude of their fellow students.



*Evergreen and Gold*



## THE GLEE CLUB

President, NELSON CHAPIEL

Secretary, HAROLD AINSWORTH

Executive, GUS. RUNGE and JACK MADILL

THE Glee Club experienced a very successful year. Enthusiastic practices were held each week and much enjoyment was obtained from such songs as "A Little Farm Well Tilled," "Boys of the Old Brigade," "Nelson's Gone a Sailing."

As in previous years the Glee Club gave its contribution to the Election Night entertainment put on by the Literary Association.

A new feature was undertaken this year when the Glee Club as a body supplied the male voices for the Chorus in the Opera "Maritana." This provided excellent training and an enjoyable variety.

Again we extend our thanks to Mr. L. H. Nichols for his efficient leadership and the energy and time that he gave to the Club.

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President, M. HENRI DE SAVOYE

Vice-President, SHIRLEY G. MACDONALD

Secretary, WILMA M. COONE

Treasurer, J. P. PROVENCHER

Press, FLORENCE BORDEN

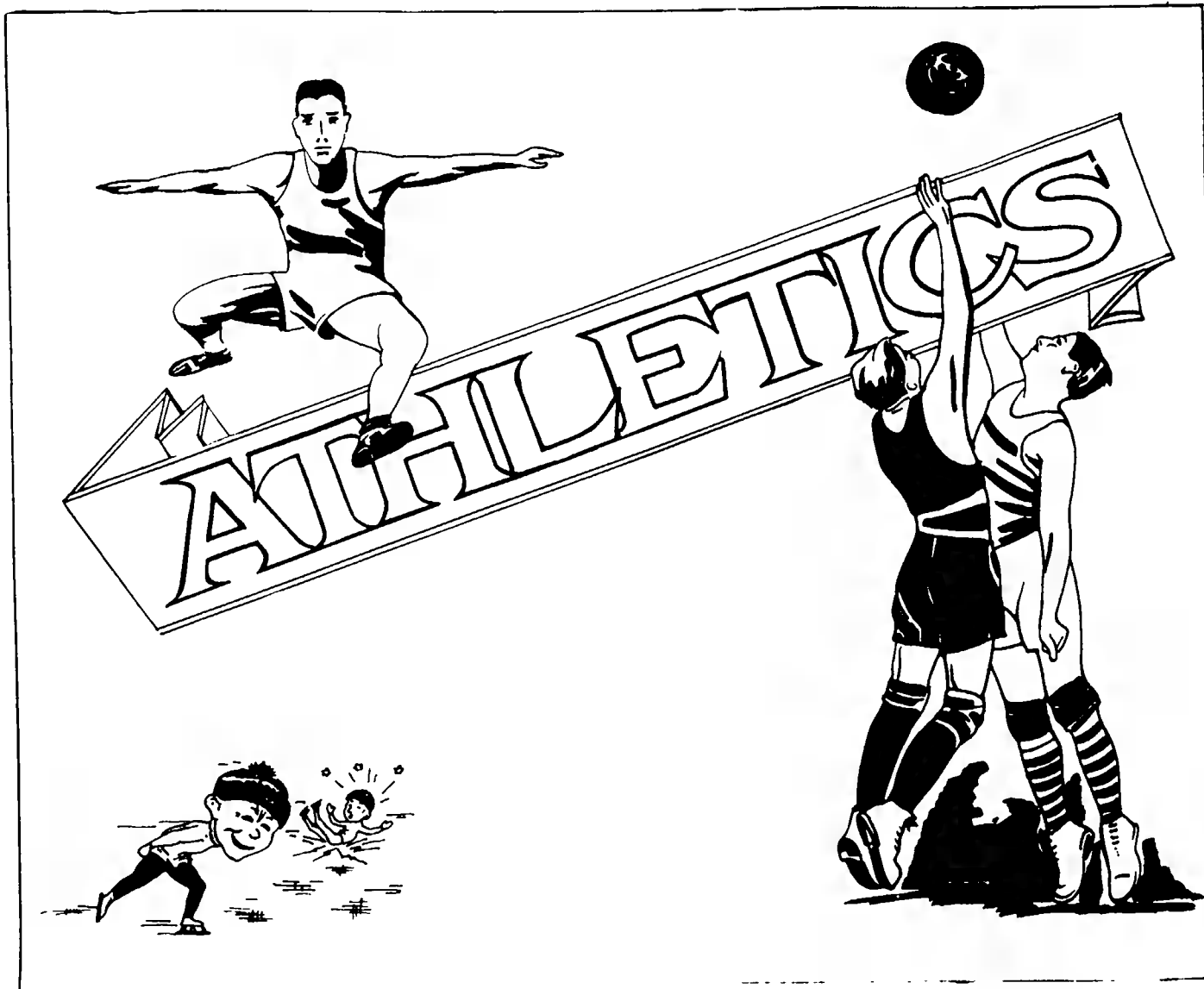
Tea, MME. BLAIS, MISS GOLD, CARMAN DIXON CRAIG

LE Cercle Francais has completed another successful year, under the supervision of M. H. de Savoye. The subjects discussed have covered a wide and interesting range, and the membership has been drawn from non-students as well as students. Mme. Petitclerc read a review of Anatole France, M. J. A. Rioux spoke on "Bilingual Schools" and M. Garipey reviewed Laure Conan's "La Seve Immortelle." In addition several excellent papers were given by students. One very interesting program of the year was the presentation of "Par un Jour de Pluie" by the students of French Fifty-one under the very capable direction of Dr. Sonet. Those taking part were the Misses Carman Dixon Craig and Wilma M. Coone, and Messrs. Geo. F. Stanley, W. S. Archibald and S. F. Hobbs. At the last reunion of the session, a song recital was presented by Mlle. Zelig Delsart and some of her pupils. This was indeed a treat and thus happily concluded the sixth year of the French Club.



THE GLEE CLUB

Left to Right—Conquest, Butler, Runge, Kindt, Johns, Broome, McLeod, Campbell, Buck, Newcombe.  
Bottom Row—Frick, Price, Gilroy, Ainsworth, Mr. Nichols, Chappel (President), McIntyre, Johnson, Calhoun.





Honourary President, Dean Howes

President, M. L. Gale

Secretary-Treasurer, D. P. McDonald

**T**IME has advanced another step and the university athletes have laid by their equipment for another session. Another page of history is written to record the achievements of the past.

Not many cups or shields have 'Varsity teams brought home to display. Their success is not wholly measured in the number of championships held, but also in the interest displayed and the stimulation and development of true sportsmanship in the different branches of the Athletic Association. The energy and endeavour of each club mark the way for complete success in the future.

A retrospect of the past session recalls the feat of our track team at the W.C.I.A.U. meet when they won ten firsts out of sixteen events. Though losing out by a small margin on the total points the glory was theirs. In Rugby, 'Varsity retained the Provincial title, and for the first time in its history was a finalist for the Western Canada Championship. From lack of more experience and unpleasant weather conditions our team failed to realize its hopes. Tennis had a very successful season, the number participating increased considerably from that of the past and the Inter-Varsity meet held here showed some of the West's best. The Senior basketball squad, although a winning team, winning the city title, did not receive the popular support of the students that it has in past years. The hockey team showed the true fighting spirit but did not place in the Senior League.

The inter-faculty athletes had a very successful year; rivalry of the keenest and cleanest kind was enjoyed in every department.

Mention should be made here of the managers of the different clubs for the time they gave and for the way they promoted the best interests of the Men's Athletic Association in giving every man an opportunity to follow the sport he desired.

A new departure is to be made in rugby circles next fall when an Inter-Varsity Rugby series under the W.C.I.A.U. is given its first trial. Inter-Varsity sport is productive of the truest sport and brings forth the admiration of the spectator as no other can. It is to be hoped that every success will crown this new venture.

The short baseball season, in the spring, brings the activities of the Association to a close. Upon looking back there is revealed the varying success and determination of the university teams. Looking ahead one is tempted to predict success in the future when the foundations upon which we now build reach their height.



D. P. MACDONALD  
SEC. TRES.



M. GALE  
PRES.



DEAN HOWES  
HON. PRES.



A. BRIGHT  
VICE.



R. GIBSON  
RUGBY



W. JEWETT  
BASKETBALL



F. CAIN  
HOCKEY



A. AHRENS  
TRACK



D. HAWORTH  
SOCCER



B. BEGE  
BOXING



T. CROSS  
TENNIS



D. HANSEN  
BASE BALL



C. WALDO  
SWIMMING



E. CALBRAITH  
INTER B. & B.



M. HOLMES  
INTER HOC.



J. CALDER  
INTER RUGBY

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
**MEN'S  
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# Women's Athletics.

THE year 1926-'27 has proved to be one of the biggest and best for Women's Athletics. This success has been due to the co-operation between the clubs and the avid interest taken by the girls.

The Basketball girls have had a splendid year. They are, for the second time, Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Champions, holders of the Race Cup. A keen interest has also been taken in House League Basketball.

Hockey has just passed through its best year. The most extensive trip yet undertaken was made this year. Although few victories can be claimed by the Club, a large number of girls have shown interest in Intermediate as well as Senior hockey.

The Inter-Year Track Meet held last Fall was a decided success. Helen Higgs won the Bakewell Trophy, while the Sophs carried off the Inter-Year Cup. Preparations are now under way for the development of a strong track team to enter the Inter-Varsity meet to be held here next Fall.

Tennis as usual had a large number of interested participants. Kae Howes and Frances Alexander represented Alberta in the Inter-Varsity Meet with Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Frances Alexander won the ladies' single from Kae Howes last Fall.

In the Swimming Meet the girls were ably represented by Norma Henry, Nino Waldo, Irma Nichols and Marguerite Calder. Norma Henry being the individual champion.

The success of all teams has been due, in a large measure, to the patient efforts of the coaches. Jimmy Bill for Basketball, and Russ Henderson and Bill Meadows for Hockey.

Splendid sportsmanship, the true 'Varsity spirit, has been shown by all those who took part in athletics throughout the year.



ERMA NICHOLS  
MGR. BASKETBALL TEAM

FRANCES McMILLAN  
SECRETARY

MRS. WYATT  
HON. PRES.

INEZ CALHOUN  
PRESIDENT

URSULA McLEATHIE  
VICE-PRESIDENT

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASS'N

1926

GERTRUDE CONNORS  
MGR. HOCKEY

ERNESTINE CAPSEY  
HOUSE LEAGUE

GLADYS FRY  
MGR. TRACK TEAM

1927



THE Season of 1926 was a very successful one for the University Rugby Club in spite of the handicaps under which it labored.

At the beginning of the season it appeared, for a time, as if the University were to have no opposition, as there were no senior teams in either Calgary or Edmonton. Arrangements were finally made for a home and home series with the University of Saskatchewan.

With only a half dozen of the previous year's squad on hand Coach Jimmy Bill had, once more, to start in to build his team from the ground up. His success is seen in the enviable record which the team made in the games it played.

The first game of the year was with the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon on October 30th. In this game our squad of comparatively unseasoned men met the Saskatchewan team, which had already played several games, and were defeated by the narrow margin of 11 to 9. The following week on November 8th the return game was played in Edmonton. Our team were successful in winning, by a score of 20 to 1, taking the series by a total score of 29 to 12. This game was played on a field from which five inches of snow had been scraped, and consequently the footing was poor.

As there was no opposition in Alberta the University were declared Provincial Champions and were appointed to travel to Vancouver to play the British Columbia champions, that province's first entrants in the Western Canada Rugby playoff. Once more the team emerged the victors, defeating the Victoria team on November 13th by a score of 21 to 2.

Returning home they entered the Western Canada finals against the Regina Rough Riders. This game was played on the Varsity Grid, November 20th, on a field covered with ice and snow. This time the Varsity team met its match and lost the game by a score of 13 to 1.

The Inter-faculty League under the direction of J. Calder kept up the interest displayed in the previous year and some very fine games were played. Four teams were entered again, the Agsci and Pharmedents being the finalists. The former won a hotly-contested two game series.

With the increasing interest shown in both Senior and Inter-faculty Rugby from year to year, there is every reason to look for things equal to, if not better than, this year, in 1927.



SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Gibson	O'Brien	Agnew	Siebert	Gourlay	Galbraith	Laverty	D. MacKenzie	Pullishy	Bill (Coach)
Gowda	Hill	Lewis	Selnes (Capt.)	Mitchell	K. MacKenzie	Hess	Begg		
			McDonald						
Unavailable—Powers, Runge, Walker									

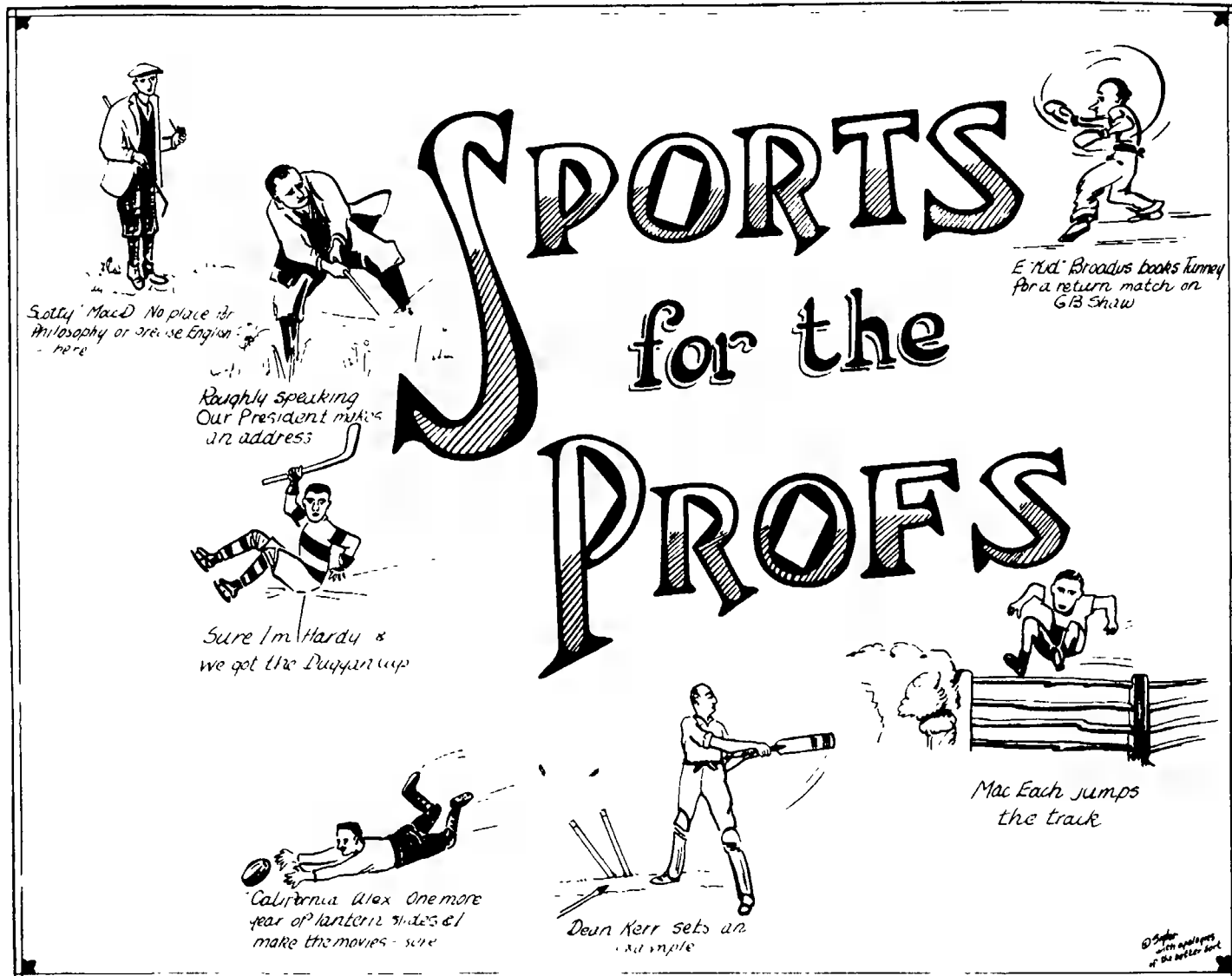
## *Evergreen and Gold*



### AGSCI RUGBY TEAM

Front Row—Left to Right—Gale, Ross, McAlla, Fink, McArthur, Jones, Lees.

Back Row—Left to Right—Edwards (Manager), Kemp, Runge (Captain), Melnyk, Craig, Pierce, McFarland, Nicol, Porteous.



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Manager, ERMA NICHOLS

Coach, JIMMY BILL

Captain, GLADYS FRY

THE year 1926-'27 has seen the horn of plenty descend upon the U. of A. Women's Basketball Team. Although they were not the enviable ones this time who indulged in the longed for trip to Winnipeg, they still are happy and contented with their year's work.

The majority of the successes of the team was due, undoubtedly, to the efforts of Mr. James Bill who has been their coach for two years, bringing to them twice in that time the honour of being Western Canada Inter-Varsity Women's Basketball Champions. The members of the team this year were: Marjorie Race, Mary Alexander and Erma Nichols, forwards; Gladys Fry, centre; Marjorie Lundy, Frances Alexander and "Tommy" Palmer, defense. Although without the usual eight players, the team never flinched, even though playing against the world famous Grads. The 'Varsity-Varscona games were interesting and well played.

On February 4th the Manitoba W. B. B. team with ten players arrived at 'Varsity and were entertained two days. On the 5th the 'Varsity gym. was packed to see the game. The result was a decided win for Alberta, 28-13, which enabled them to keep not only their championship but also the much valued Race Trophy.

Some splendid material has shown itself in the House League teams this year which will undoubtedly blossom forth in Senior ranks in 1927-'28.

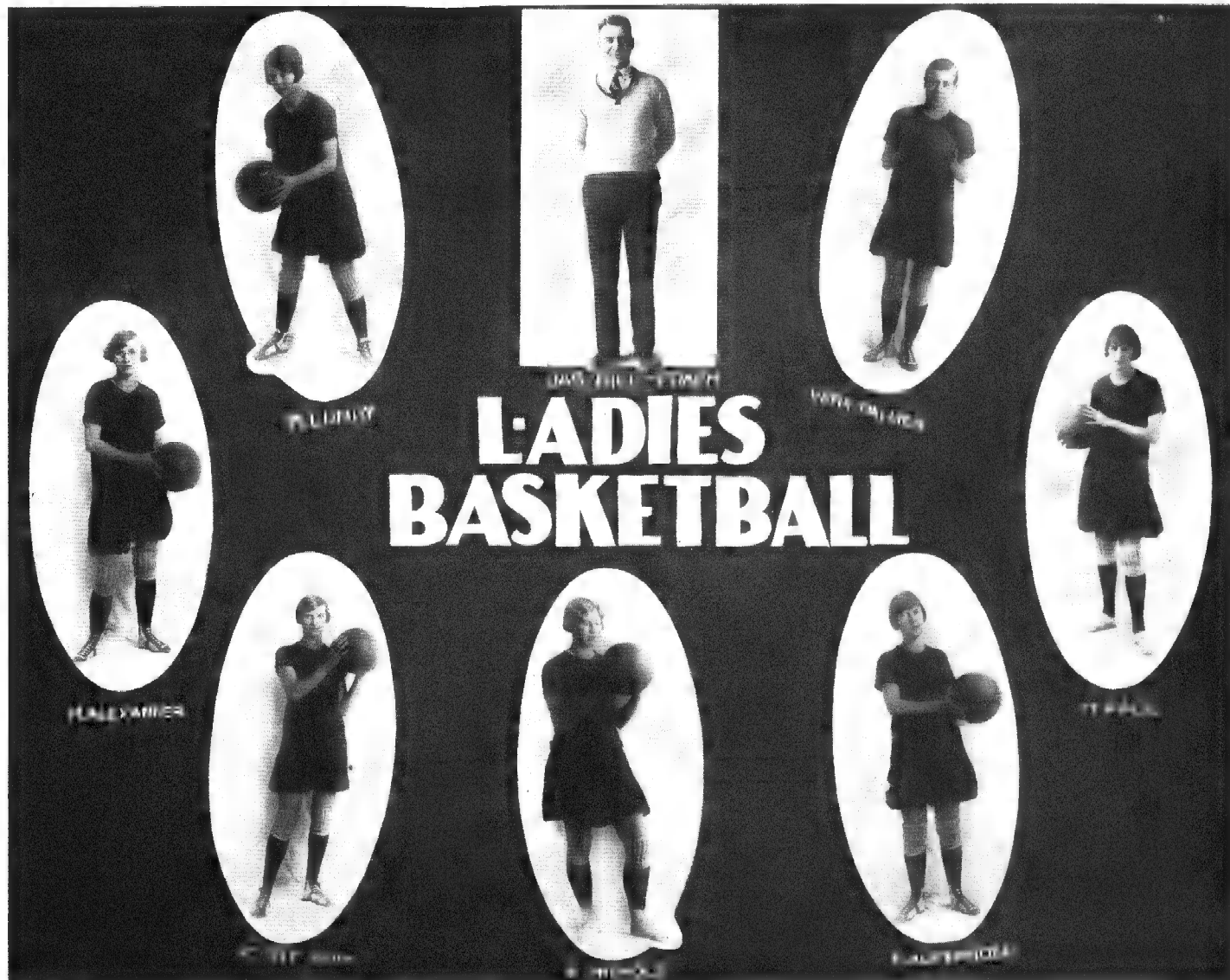
## WOMEN'S HOUSE LEAGUE

Captain, ERNESTINE CAPSEY

HOUSE League was once again ably supported by the Freshettes with a sprinkling of upper class girls to act as ballast. There has been considerable improvement in attendance over previous years, whether due to added interest or the efforts of the captains it is hard to say. From a sort of rugby rush the teams have developed fair combination play with a real promise of material for next year.

Three teams competed for the W.A.A. Cup and the coveted shields. After seven well contested games each, the trophies were brought home by Myra Austin and her team mates, four of whom, (Myra Helen Saunders, Elsie Young, and Gertrude Chamberlain) are to be awarded shields.





## **MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**A**S in previous years two teams from the University were entered in the City League an intermediate and a senior team. The former played the Boy Grads and the intermediate Y.M.C.A. team. After a bad start, the playing improved greatly and the final game with the Boy Grads was lost only in the last few minutes after a fast contest. The players practised and trained conscientiously in spite of the discouraging defeats, and this year's experiences should give us a good team next season.

In the Senior League the season opened with an exhibition game between the "Old Timers," reinforced by 'Varsity players, and the University team. The "Old Timers" played a game of fast combination and accurate shooting, winning the contest by two points.

Three games were played with the Y.M.C.A. in the regular City League, all won by 'Varsity, 31-28, 41-24, 31-26. The last game is worthy of note. On account of sickness, accidents, and the "exigencies of the service," the team played with no subs. In spite of this the boys kept up a furious pace throughout the game, and gave proof of their fighting spirit and perfect condition.

In February the team went East to play the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. At Winnipeg they were defeated after a strenuous game by 6 points, 22-28. At Saskatoon the Green and White won an overtime game by 12 points, 26-38. Both games were fast, hammer-and-tongs battles. The team missed two of the regular players who were unable to travel, but they refused to be discouraged and upheld the reputation of the University for hard and clean playing. At both Universities the boys received a fine reception.

## **HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL**

House League basketball swung into its stride near the end of November following the Rugby season. No league games were played off before Christmas on account of lack of time. Six teams were chosen and the preliminary games brought out a considerable amount of new material which looked like "the goods." These players, together with the old timers whose youth had not left them, were formed into a league of five teams immediately after Christmas. Halliday, Fink, Jones, Prettie and Begg captained these teams and each team played two games with its opponents during the schedule. These games were hotly contested and the decisions were always in doubt until the final whistle, the teams being almost as evenly matched on the floor as on paper. Games were rarely postponed and the League finished up during the first week of March with Jones' team leading and Begg's team runner-up, the standing being only one point apart.

A two-game play-down settled the competition; Jones successfully eliminated his opponent, winning both games, which entitled him to the trophy emblematic of House League supremacy.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row—James Bill (Coach), S. Stephens, C. Greenlees, H. MacLean (Manager), R. Stoner, N. McLeod, W. Jewitt (President).  
Front Row—H. O'Brien (Inset), F. Gowda, C. Husband (Captain), F. Galbraith, W. Pullishy, R. Brynildson (Inset).



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

K. Thompson	A. Borrowman	A. Ridpath, Manager	K. Jamieson	G. Douglas
R. Woodford	A. Saddington	W. Parsons	J. Morrissey	



ART JONES' TEAM—HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

H. Ainsworth  
E. Bowker

A. Leisemer

F. Hanocho

T. Askin

E. Culver  
A. Jones

T. Parry



## *Evergreen and Gold*



### SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: J. Brunton, committee; G. J. Knighton, centre half; C. D. Haworth, left half, manager; C. D. Husband, goal; B. Richardson, right back; R. K. Brynildson, left back; M. Boykovich, right half; A. C. Ahrens, committee.

Front Row: F. A. Bentley, outside right; R. Woodford, inside right; G. Haworth, centre; R. V. Clark, inside left; A. Wilson, outside left.





Standing: Bob Hill, Ian MacDonald, Jack Tatham, Charlie Waldo, Pink Pingle, Bob McKechnie.  
Sitting: Erma Nichols, Norma Henry, Nano Waldo

## THE SWIMMING CLUB



THE Swimming Club has just concluded another successful year. The Inter-Year Meet this year was undoubtedly the best yet. With the Y.W.C.A. pool at our disposal we not only had a larger tank for the competitors to swim in, but there was sufficient room to accommodate a large number of spectators. In this larger tank Macdonald—again individual champion—Tatham, McKechnie, Teviotdale and Waldo were able to lower existing 'Varsity records and to shake a few provincial records. Next year the provincial records should go also.

There was a good spring board upon which Bob Hill, Stan Cooper and Erd Allin demonstrated their ability in fancy diving. In previous years the divers had to content themselves with a single standing neat dive. This year they were able to throw themselves through the air in five dives each.

The competition for Inter-Year supremacy was very keen. The Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen made every event a real fight. It was due to the efforts of Macdonald in particular, and to the greater competitive experience of the Seniors, that they won the Meet with a score of 39 points to the 21 of the Sophomores and the 17 of the Freshmen.

Unfortunately the Wauneita Banquet was held the same evening as the Swimming Meet and so only a few girls were present to compete. However those that did come proved that there are some excellent swimmers among the ladies of the University. Norma Henry took the ladies' individual championship followed by Nano Waldo and Erma Nichols.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Manager. GERTRUDE CONNORS

Captain, FRANCES MACMILLAN

Coach, RUSSELL HENDERSON

**T**HIS year, though not witnessing the bringing of laurels, has been highly successful for Senior Women's Hockey. The gaps left in the team by graduating students were ably filled by freshettes, and so enthusiastic were they that from material left over an intermediate team was formed.

The Seniors had four encounters with the Monarchs but lost the series, though they gave the opposing team a hard run for the title.

On the trip inter-varsity games were played at Saskatoon and Winnipeg, while on the return a loss and a win were the results of games at Moose Jaw and Red Deer.

The keen interest and enthusiasm shown in hockey this year has already insured a greater success for next year and we can only hope it will ultimately end in the bringing of the Misener Cup, emblematic of the Provincial Hockey Championship, to the University. The members of this year's team are: Frances McMillan, Gertrude Connors, Mary Scofield, Jean McLennan, Betty Mahaffey, Helen Higgs, Grace Dunlop, Kae Burgess.

## INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

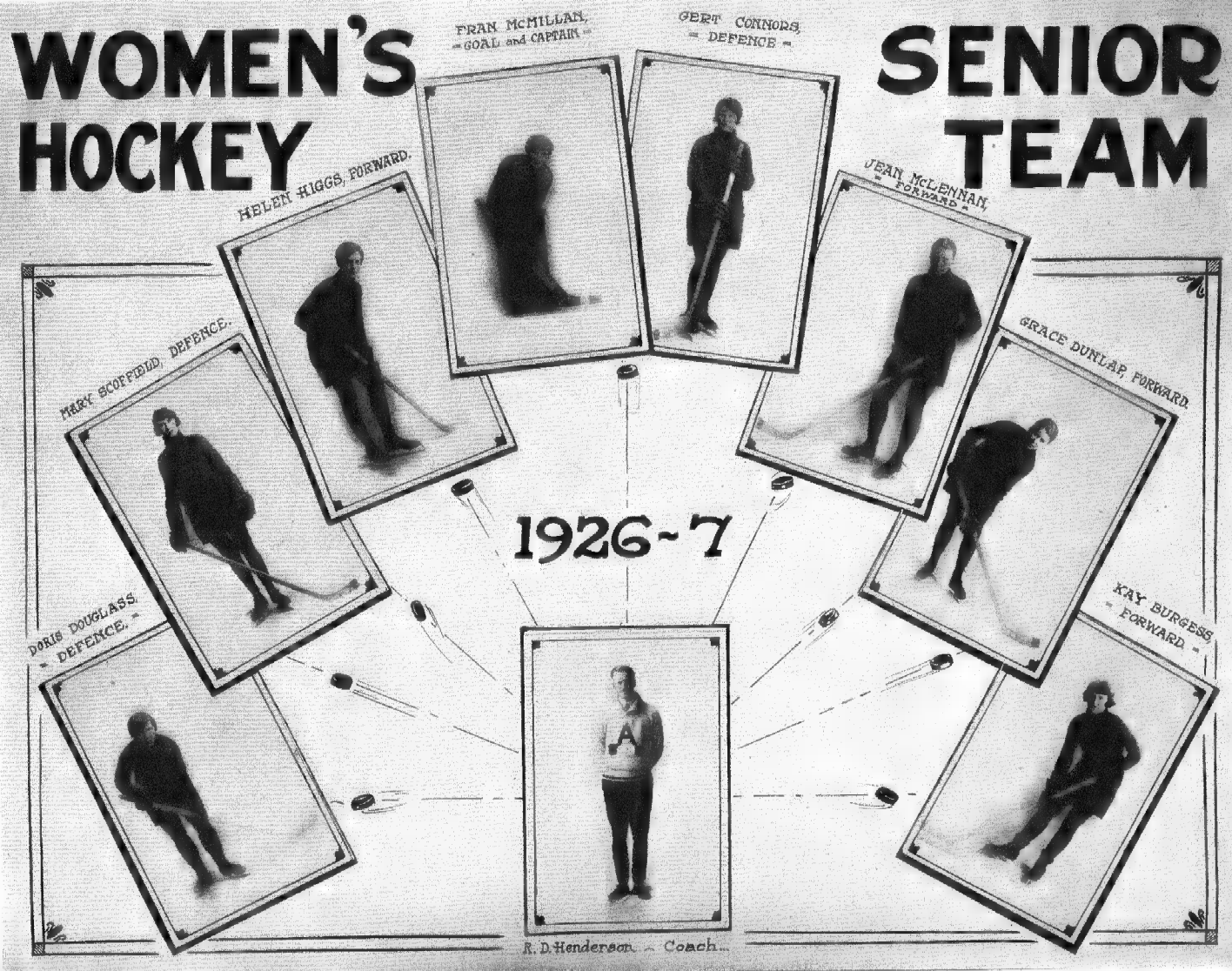
Captain, DORA JONES

Coach, BILL MEADOWS

1926-'27 saw the organization of an intermediate ladies' hockey team. Over fifteen girls turned out and keen interest was evinced. The organization of this team is a great step forward in our ladies' hockey and will undoubtedly raise the standard of our senior team within the next few years. Playing under handicaps, and having no ice of their own to practice on, this team nevertheless acquitted themselves very creditably in their series in the Provincial Intermediate League, and with their own hours and rink next year the team will progress speedily.

# WOMEN'S HOCKEY

# SENIOR TEAM



## MEN'S HOCKEY

HOCKEY is on the threshold of a great future. An obstacle in the development of the winter sport was the lack of facilities. That difficulty will be obviated with the erection of the Covered Rink and, if the present ability of the team increases proportionately to the advantages offered, next year the Provincial Amateur Hockey Championship will be a certainty.

'Varsity had teams in three leagues this year the Senior, Intermediate, and Inter-faculty.

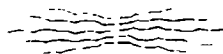
The senior team strengthened by much new blood, and balanced with the retention of many of the old players, was greatly improved. On the defence especially was this so. With Joly the Flying Frenchman and Melnyk in front of him D. P. MacDonald was unbeatable. Pat Morris and Pal Powers played their usually consistent and brilliant hockey. Cooper who teamed with them developed rapidly and was one of the fastest and most dangerous men at the close of the season. Gilhe Levell who broke into 'Varsity hockey last year stickhandled his way up a stellar road and was largely responsible for many of 'Varsity's wins. He was flanked by Runge and Waterbury. Subsequently Bob Prittie pushed his way into prominence on the team. To Dr. Hardy the senior coach and also Mr. Cain the manager, no small amount of credit is due.

In the city amateur hockey league the seniors finished at the bottom of the ladder. This can be attributed to two causes. They were pitted against two of the fastest teams, the Yeomens and the Superiors, that have played in Edmonton in recent years. And the number of the team was depleted through injuries. But every game they played was closely contested and those they did lose were lost by a small margin. The senior team represented Alberta in the Inter-Varsity hockey series and were defeated by the University of Saskatchewan, 4-1. The score little signified the quality of the game. And had it not been for the air-tight net-minding of the Saskatchewan goal-keeper there is little doubt to which team the laurels would have gone.

The team entered the Duggan Cup competition and redeemed themselves by winning the series.

The entry of an intermediate team from the University in the City Intermediate Hockey League marked an innovation in University hockey. Its significance is obvious, a greater interest is manifesting itself. Ultimately if this continues there will be a more experienced and greater number of hockey players to choose from for the senior ranks. The Intermediates lost four out of the six games scheduled.

Four teams entered the Inter-faculty League. The Med-Dents, The Agsci. Arts and Com. Law-Pharm. Com. Law-I. Pharm. finally won the championship.



**UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA  
SENIOR  
HOCKEY  
TEAM**  
1926 1927

**I. McILWAIN**  
DEFENCE

**E. F. CAIN**  
MANAGER

**D. B. DONALD**  
GOALIE

**W. RASMUSSEN**  
GOALIE

**DEFENCE**

**LEVELL**  
FORWARD

**G. RUNGE**  
FORWARD

**J. H. HUME**  
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**J. THOMPSON**  
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**COM-LAW-PHARMACY HOCKEY TEAM**

Back Row, left to right: P. A. Fuog, Forward; R. D. Porter, Forward; S. M. Ross, Defense; J. H. Boylan, Manager; E. E. Bowker, Forward; P. T. Shewchuk, Defense. Front Row, left to right: E. S. Culver, Forward; J. A. Habkirk, Forward; C. R. Cousineau, Goal; R. D. Henderson (Captain), Defense; H. C. James, Forward.





INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, 1926-27

Back Row: G. C. Moody, Defense; C. R. M. Holmes, Manager; D. Nichol, Forward. Front Row: R. D. Porter, Forward; R. D. Henderson (Captain), Defense; C. A. Edwards, Goal; J. W. Porteous, Forward; W. Foster, Forward.



THE Track Club must be congratulated on the most excellent showing made by its members during the past season. The return of old stars such as Bright, Russell, Werthenbach and Sproule guaranteed that Alberta would be a strong contender for the Cairn's Cup. Under the capable training and coaching of our new coach, Mr. Tait, every athlete was in perfect shape for the big event of the year—the Inter-Varsity Meet, held at Saskatoon in November.

The eight men who travelled to Saskatoon were stars. They broke four records that day. Out of 16 events Alberta obtained 10 firsts and a couple of thirds, making a total of 53 points. Manitoba got 63 points with only 3 firsts. Saskatchewan got 26 and B.C. 6. Werthenbach for the second time won the individual championship with 16 points. "Aubs" Bright was a close second with 15 points. It was hard to have lost but there is no alibi—the better team won.

"Aubs" Bright, one of the mainstays of the team, has competed in his last events for Alberta. He graduates this year in Law and will be greatly missed in the track meets, not only in Alberta but in all the western universities.

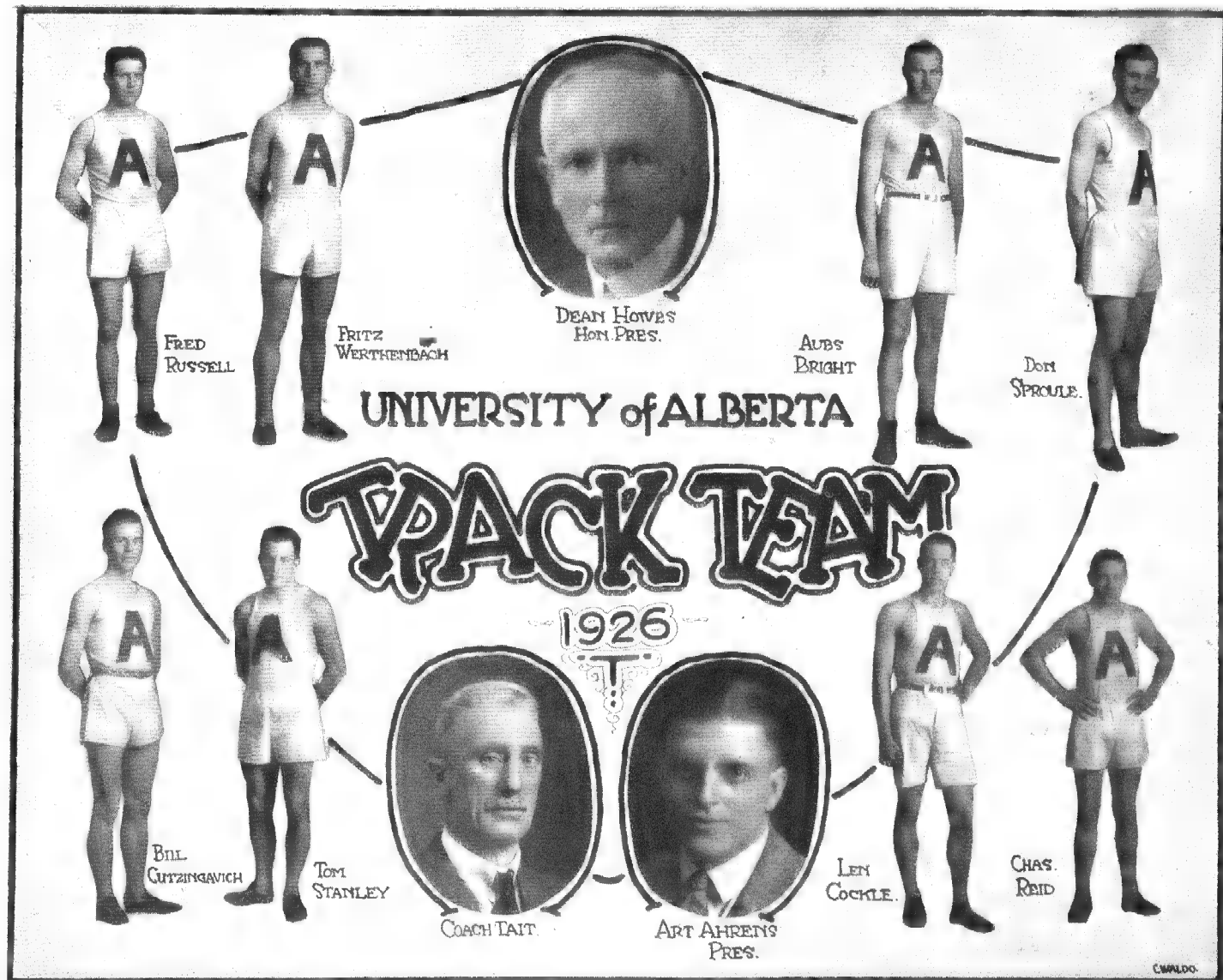
Next year the Inter-Varsity Track Meet will be held here. It is hoped that a strong team will go into the field and that they will receive the support of every student.

The Inter-faculty Track Meet, last October, was very successful in spite of the disagreeable weather. The Pharmedents succeeded in taking the largest number of events and winning the day. It was a hard fight for they had strong opposition in the Arts team.

"Len" Cockle was the sensation of the Meet. With only a few months training in weight events, he qualified with the best javelin throwers in Canada.

As is usual, in the inter-year track meet last fall, the freshettes took the keenest interest. One of them, Helen Higgs, carried off the Bakewell Trophy. The other years were well represented, the high scorers being Frances McMillan, Gladys Fry, Ursula McLatchie and Erma Nichols.

The Sophs, with the largest number of points, won the Inter-Year Cup.



A vintage poster for the University of Alberta Track Team from 1926. The poster features a central title "TRACK TEAM" in a large, stylized, outlined font, with "1926" written below it. Above the title, a portrait of Dean Howes is framed in an oval, with lines connecting it to four athletes standing in a row. Below the title, two portraits of Coach Tait and Art Ahrens are framed in ovals, with lines connecting them to four more athletes standing in a row. All athletes are wearing white singlets with a large black letter "A" on the chest and white shorts. The entire poster is enclosed in a decorative border with floral motifs at the corners.

FRED RUSSELL

Fritz WERTHEIMBACH

DEAN HOWES  
Hon. PRES.

AUBS BRIGHT

DON SPROULE

UNIVERSITY of ALBERTA

TRACK TEAM

1926

BILL CUTZINGAVICH

TOM STANLEY

COACH TAIT

ART AHRENS  
PRES.

LEN COCKLE

CHAS. REID

CWALDO.

# *Evergreen and Gold*



## BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

M. A. HOFBAUER  
Middleweight  
Boxing Runner-Up

H. H. HUTTON  
Lightweight  
Wrestling Champion

W. O. PARLEE  
Featherweight  
Boxing Champion

J. R. McFALL  
Lightweight  
Boxing Champion

G. BEGG  
President,  
Middleweight  
Wrestling Champion

E. R. LEWIS  
Middleweight  
Boxing Champion  
Welterweight  
Wrestling Champion

F. A. HESS  
Light-Heavy  
Boxing Champion

A. R. WILLIS  
Light-Heavy  
Boxing Runner-Up

H. E. CRAIG  
Heavyweight  
Boxing Champion

L. W. LEWIS  
Welterweight  
Boxing Champion

## THE BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

THAT interest in boxing and wrestling is increasing in the University is evidenced by the large attendance at each meeting of the Club. Each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon found the Lower Gym crowded with those who aspired to the art of pugilism and to C.O.T.C. credits. Such is the enthusiasm over the sport that before long those in charge of athletics will be forced to recognize it as a major sport.

This year the sport was largely confined to the University and as a result developed an extremely high standard. The fully equipped lower gym was no small factor in producing this year's champions. At the time of going to press, the eliminations for Alberta Championships have not been held but it is hoped that the University will be represented by a strong squad of boxers.

At the close of a most successful tournament held in February it was found that Agriculture had amassed the greatest number of points in the first inter-faculty boxing competition held. The evening's performance saw the following crowned champions of boxing in their respective classes: W. O. Parlee, Featherweight; J. R. McFall, Lightweight; L. W. Lewis, Welterweight; J. R. Lewis, Middleweight; F. A. Hess, Lightheavyweight, and H. Craig, Heavyweight. Wrestling Championships were won by the following: H. H. Hutton, Lightweight; E. R. Lewis, Welterweight, and G. Begg, Middleweight.

## TENNIS

DURING 1926 Tennis has made great strides at the University. This is true both in regard to the renewed and generally prevalent interest displayed by the players in the various events of the Annual University Tennis Tournament and in the quality of tennis displayed by the participants.

Due largely to Alberta's efforts the first Western Canada Inter-University Tennis Tournament was held in Edmonton. In addition to our own team, consisting of Miss Howes, Miss Alexander, Messrs. Gerrie and Lyle, four players were present representing University of British Columbia and University of Saskatchewan.

The attendance of students in the gallery of spectators was very gratifying. The contestants played some of the finest tennis ever seen in Edmonton at this successful meet. University of British Columbia team carried off the honours of the tournament to which they were deservedly entitled.

The retiring President of Tennis would suggest that the next University of Alberta team to take part in the inter-collegiate tournament should be picked by the end of the first week in October. Weather conditions make it necessary that it should be played by this date. He suggests that sixteen of the best players should be chosen by a committee, those chosen playing an elimination contest. The winners would represent the University as our team. This playoff could be easily finished within a few days.

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INTER-VARSITY TENNIS TEAMS AT TOURNAMENT HELD IN EDMONTON, OCTOBER 15-16

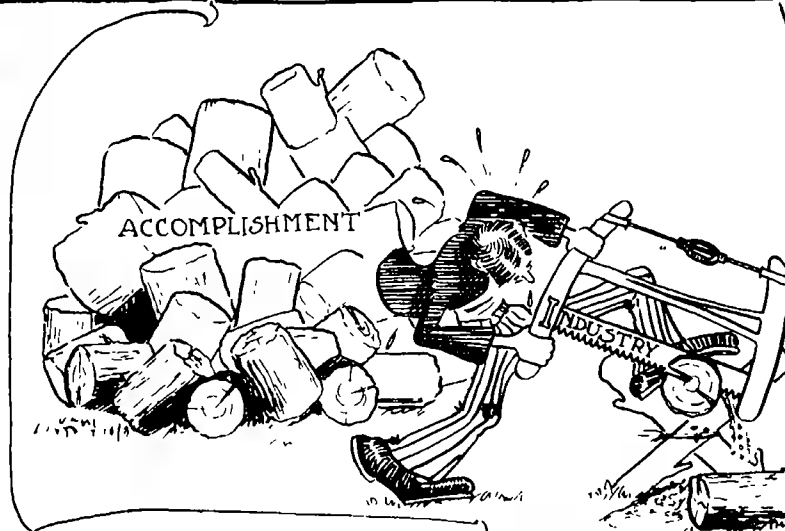
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FOR EDUCATIONAL AILMENTS

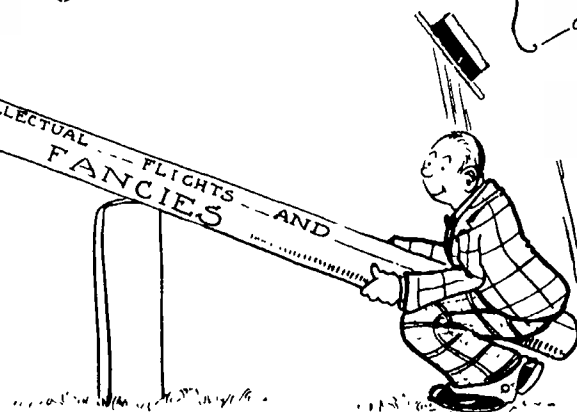
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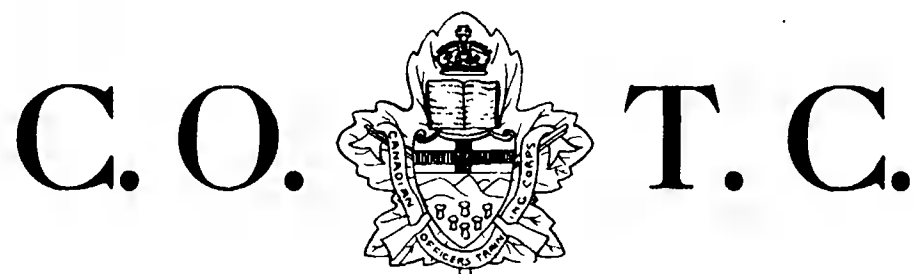
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## UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

### OFFICERS, 1926-27

#### BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

Officer Commanding—LIEUT.-COL. F. A. STEWART DUNN

Second-in-Command—MAJOR D. E. CAMERON

Adjutant—CAPT PERCY DAVIES

Paymaster—CAPT. A. WEST

Quartermaster—LIEUT. E. B. WILSON

Medical Officer—LIEUT. W. SCOTT

Bandmaster—LIEUT. W. CROMARTY

Asst. Adjutant and Musketry Officer—LIEUT. W. J. DEAN

Regimental Sergt.-Major—T. F. WALTON

Regimental Quartermaster Sergt.—C. E. MOOREHOUSE

Orderly Room Sergt.—Y. RICHARD

Instructor—C.S.M. H. J. NIELSEN, P.P.C.I.I.

#### "A" COMPANY

Capt. D. M. Ramsay  
(Commanding)

Lieut. B. W. Banks

Lieut. F. Kunst

Lieut. C. R. Holmes

Lieut. G. B. Riddehough

C.S.M., C. H. Skitch

C.Q.M.S., J. R. Murray

#### "B" COMPANY

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(Commanding)

Lieut. M. J. Johnstone

Lieut. H. R. M. Acheson

Lieut. D. E. Walker

C.S.M., F. Lynch-Staunton

C.Q.M.S., F. J. Emmett

#### "C" COMPANY

Lieut. W. R. Wees  
(Commanding)

Lieut. E. R. Tavender

Lieut. J. P. Ellis

Lieut. L. S. Russell

C.S.M., S. R. McMillan

C.Q.M.S., J. R. Murray

#### "D" COMPANY

Lieut. C. V. Weir

Lieut. W. G. K. Bloor

Lieut. R. C. Hamilton

Lieut. H. H. L. Dickson

Lieut. S. G. Macdonald



Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, O.C.

## LIEUT.-COLONEL F. A. STEWART DUNN, (M.S.C.) OFFICER COMMANDING

THE conclusion of the term 1926-27 marks the O.T.C.'s fourth year under the guidance of Lt. Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn. Such changes have been brought about during this period and the unit's work has been extended to such an extent that it is worthy to pause for a moment and account for the remarkable progress. It can largely be ascribed to aggressiveness of the Officer Commanding, whose previous service and experience has so well fitted him to fill this difficult position.

Born in Deal, Kent, England, in 1887, Col. Dunn spent his early years at Sir Roger Manwood's School at Sandwich and London University, during which he was a member for five years of the Imperial O.T.C. The outbreak of the Great War in 1914 found him in Canada and he immediately enlisted with No. 1 Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C. From this unit he transferred to the Infantry, serving in France with the 10th Battalion Canadians ("The Fighting Tenth"), with which Battalion he was severely wounded at Hill 70 in August, 1917. At this time he was 2nd in command of "B" Company of the 10th. Following convalescence he acted for some time as A. Adjutant of the 21st Reserve Battalion at Bramshott, finally proceeding in 1918 to the Imperial Adjutants' School at Cambridge where he qualified. This was rewarded by appointment to Headquarters Staff of the Canadian Educational Services in London in charge of Military administration of the Khaki University which was then under the directorship of Col. H. M. Tory.

After demobilization and the conclusion of the Educational Services work, Col. Dunn returned to Alberta and joined the University Pharmacy staff in September, 1919. He has been identified with the University of Alberta O.T.C. since that date, first as adjutant under the reorganization which took place in all Canadian O.T.C.'s in 1921, and subsequently assuming the leadership of the corps in 1923. Although there are at present some three hundred and fifty men on strength in the Unit, there are but few "The Colonel" is not acquainted with as evidenced by the many enthusiastic receptions accorded him; at the same time, he is most highly respected by officers and men. Col. Dunn is to be congratulated for the steady progress and high standard of efficiency that has been developed under his guidance.

## ANNUAL TRAINING

The U. of A. Contingent has this term again enjoyed a banner year, statistics indicating that it is now ranked as the largest in the Dominion. Over three hundred and fifty men were trained during the year, and of these, sixty-three wrote their "A" examinations for lieutenants' papers, and seven wrote their "B" exams for captains' certificates. Several members of the corps also took military courses at various camps during the summer months in signalling, instruction in the use and care of small arms—rifle, Lewis guns, bayonet, and revolver—and also at Royal Air Force School, Camp Borden.

Under the command of Capt. Davies and Lieut. Dean, the corps was privileged to act as the Guard of Honour to His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of the Provincial Legislature in February. This was a new departure for the unit and aroused a great deal of interest. It is hoped that, as a result of the fine showing made on this occasion, the unit's standing request for colors will be given consideration. A church parade and a combined route march and tactical scheme were other events which added to the interest of the term's work. The annual church parade, held this year in March, was the largest and most successful the unit has enjoyed;

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**Major D. Cameron**  
Second-in-Command

Col. H. M. Tory, President of the University gave a very inspiring and appropriate address. Members of the local R.N.C.V.R. unit, a detachment of Girl Guides, and nurses from the University Hospital were also in attendance in uniform, along with many local civic and military officials.

The route march took place in February. The corps served as the advance guard against an imaginary enemy at a point on the Saskatchewan River near White Mud Creek, some three or four miles south-west of the University. Here the river was realistically crossed in "diamond" formation, where "the enemy" was successfully encountered; the troops then turned again to the south bank where a hot supper was served. Col. Dunn gave a brief address before the return march commenced.

The Annual Inspection by Col. Commandant W. W. P. Gibsone and Staff took place on March 19th, in Convocation Hall. After the inspection and march past, a very well planned tactical scheme was carried out under the command of Major D. E. Cameron. A small force stationed at the Agricultural Buildings represented the enemy upon whom the four companies advanced from the north-west, north, and east. "A" company on the west flank led the attack and captured the enemy position with the aid of a heavy covering fire from "B," "C," and "D" Companies and two machine gun posts which were sheltered in most ingenious places on the northern side.

The D.O.C. expressed his gratification at the smartness and efficiency shown by the unit both at the inspection and at the tactical manoeuvre, stating that the corps was a credit not only to the University but to the Dominion. Other military men who attended the event heartily concurred with him in his opinion, which in view of the many difficulties under which training is carried on in such limited quarters, speaks well for the organization and discipline of the unit.

### THE BAND

The C.O.T.C. brass band this year consisted of about thirty players again under the leadership of Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

In addition to the above, twelve members comprised the bugle band, under Sgt. E. V. Springbett. The unit has been fortunate in securing the necessary instruments for a fairly well-balanced band; this has always been difficult because so many favor the same



**Capt. W. B.**  
**Murray**

**Capt. D. M.**  
**Ramsay**

**Capt. A. West**  
**Paymaster**

**Lieut. H. R. M.**  
**Acheson**

**Lieut. B. W.**  
**Banks**

**Lieut. W. G. K.**  
**Bloor**

**Lieut. W. C.**  
**Cromarty**



**Capt. Percy Davies**  
Adjutant

type of instrument. However, through the efforts of Col. Dunn, a few of the larger instruments have been secured, and this has overcome the difficulty to a considerable extent. The loss of old players and the training of new ones each year also constitutes quite a problem in maintaining the organization. Nevertheless, the Band established a most satisfactory record for the year, playing on inspection day, on the church parade, and leading the Guard of Honor, in addition to the regular bi-weekly parades. A C.O.T.C. Band Concert was broadcasted by radio from the studio of the Extension Department and brought letters of appreciation from all parts of the province and even from Eastern Canada and several of the Pacific States.

### SIGNALLING SQUAD

The signallers were a very active body under the direction of Lieuts. Kunst and Russell. Lieut Kunst, who took a three months' course in the Central Camp School of Signals, with the Canadian Corps of Signals at Camp Borden last summer was particularly well qualified as also was Lieut. Russell who obtained his V.T. at Edmonton.

Interest and efficiency among the signallers was increased this year by the addition of a Lucas-lamp set to their equipment. Station work with Morse-flag, semaphore-flag and Lucas-lamp signalling was taken up and Lieut. Kunst gave lectures on visual telegraphic procedure and standard message forms. The signallers have also taken an active part in the infantry and arms drill of the unit, and two sections of their platoon were with the vanguard in the White Mud Creek tactical scheme; both flag and lamp messages were sent and received.

### LEWIS GUNNERS

Interest in the special Lewis Gun platoon was never keener than this year under the direction of Lieut. G. B. Riddehough; C. S. M. Emmett has been a valuable assistant. The squad was handicapped greatly by having only one D.P. gun, but arrangements have been made to secure at least two more for the work next year. For the first time, the squad was enabled to spend an afternoon on the ranges in actual firing practice, and this was greatly enjoyed not only by the squad itself, but by the Cert. "A" candidates who accompanied them. Exercises in stripping, assembling and handling were carried on during the year. The squad accompanied the rest of the unit on the White Mud Creek scheme, Guard of Honor, and Church Parade, and took a leading part in the tactical scheme carried out on inspection day.



**Lieut. W. J. Dean**  
Asst. Adjutant

**Lieut. J. Ellis**

**Lieut. R. C. Hamilton**

**Lieut. C. R. M. Holmes**

**Lieut. M. J. Johnstone**

**Lieut F. Kunst**

**Lieut. S. G. Macdonald**

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Lieut. G.  
Riddehough

Lieut. L. S.  
Russell

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M.O.

Lieut. E. R.  
Tavender

Lieut. W. R.  
Wees

Lieut. C. V. F.  
Weir

Lieut. E. B. Wilson  
Quartermaster

### MEDICAL CORPS

Great improvement was noticed this year in the Medical squad which consistently turned out throughout the term displaying great interest and enthusiasm in their work. The officer in charge, C. S. M. Klingaman, gave instruction in first aid, bandaging and stretcher drill, and also arranged for special lectures from several doctors who formerly served in the R.A.M.C. Col. Mewburn gave a lecture on "Fractures"; Dean Rankin's three lectures dealt with "Camp Sanitation," "Prevention of Disease" and "Army Medical Corps Organization"; Lieut. and M.O., W. Scott gave two lectures covering the subjects "Bandaging," "Shock and Collapse," and "Poisons," and Col. Dunn spoke on the army organization of the Medical Corps. Twelve men wrote the Medical "A" examinations and all were successful in this branch. On inspection day the squad was organized with headquarters "behind the lines" and gave an interesting display of field work.

### THE RIFLE TEAM

The U. of A. C.O.T.C. again entered a team in the Inter-University shooting competition of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. Favorable weather conditions permitted practice at the East Edmonton Ranges on several afternoons. The team shot 755 out of a possible score of 840 points, a score which placed them third in the competition. The eight members of the team and their individual scores were as follows: Lieut. B. W. Banks, 94; Sergt. W. Meadows, 96; Cadet A. E. Wilson, 98; Cpl. J. H. McLaughlin, 97; Cpl. E. R. Tinkham, 95; Cadet B. H. Wilson, 94; Cadet A. Bosmans, 91; and Cadet G. G. Brearley, 90.



C.S.M. H. J. Nielsen  
P.P.C.L., Instructor



## BOXING AND WRESTLING SQUAD

The Boxing and Wrestling Squad was very active during the year, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday. At the annual University Tournament held in February, Corporal E. R. Lewis won the middleweight boxing championship and Cadet L. W. Lewis the welterweight event. The lightweight and middleweight wrestling championships were won by Cpl. E. R. Lewis and Lieut.-Sergt. E. Begg. Cadet E. R. Lewis also won his bout in three fast and furious rounds in the provincial elimination contests held in Edmonton in March. A physical training programme including boxing and wrestling events was arranged for the annual inspection.

## SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS, 1925-26

### CERTIFICATE "A" INFANTRY

A.S.M., T. F. Walton, R.Q.M.S., E. C. Moorehouse, C.S.M., R. U. Harwood, C.S.M., G. W. Klingaman, C.S.M., F. Lynch-Staunton, C.S.M., C. H. Skitch, C.Q.M.S., F. J. Emmett, C.Q.M.S., J. R. Murray, Sgt., G. S. Field; Sgt., A. E. Walker, Sgt., C. E. White, Sgt., J. D. Willis, Lieut.-Sgt., N. H. Fink, Lieut.-Sgt., A. W. Hobbes, Lieut.-Sgt., F. S. Hobbs, Lieut.-Sgt., W. A. Meadows, Lieut.-Sgt., H. A. McGregor, Lieut.-Sgt., J. M. Whidden, Cpl., M. D. Kemp, Cpl., L. H. Taylor, Cadet, G. F. Barclay, Cadet, W. K. Grass, Cadet, C. E. Gerhart; Cadet, A. E. Groves, Cadet, M. H. Halton, Cadet, S. C. Madden; Cadet, W. N. McClintock, Cadet, G. W. MacKay.

### CERTIFICATE "A" MEDICINE

C.S.M., G. W. Klingaman, Sgt., A. E. Walker, Cadet, J. C. N. Byers.

### CERTIFICATE "B" INFANTRY

Capt., W. G. Bury, Capt., Percy Davies, P.-Capt., C. H. Mealing, Lieut., W. G. K. Bloor, Lieut., W. J. Dean, Lieut., C. V. F. Weir.

### CANADIAN SMALL ARMS SCHOOL

Capt. Percy Davies (rifle, bayonet, Lewis gun, revolver), Capt. D. M. Ramsay (rifle, bayonet), Lieut. H. R. M. Acheson (rifle, bayonet, Lewis gun, revolver), Lieut. G. B. Riddehough (rifle, bayonet, Lewis gun, revolver), Lieut. M. J. Johnstone (rifle, bayonet), Lieut. W. R. Wees (rifle, bayonet), Lieut. C. V. F. Weir (rifle, bayonet).

### SIGNALLING

Lieut. F. Kunst, "A" L/T (Royal School of Signals, Camp Borden), Lieut. L. S. Russell, "A" V/T (Provincial School of Signals, Edmonton).



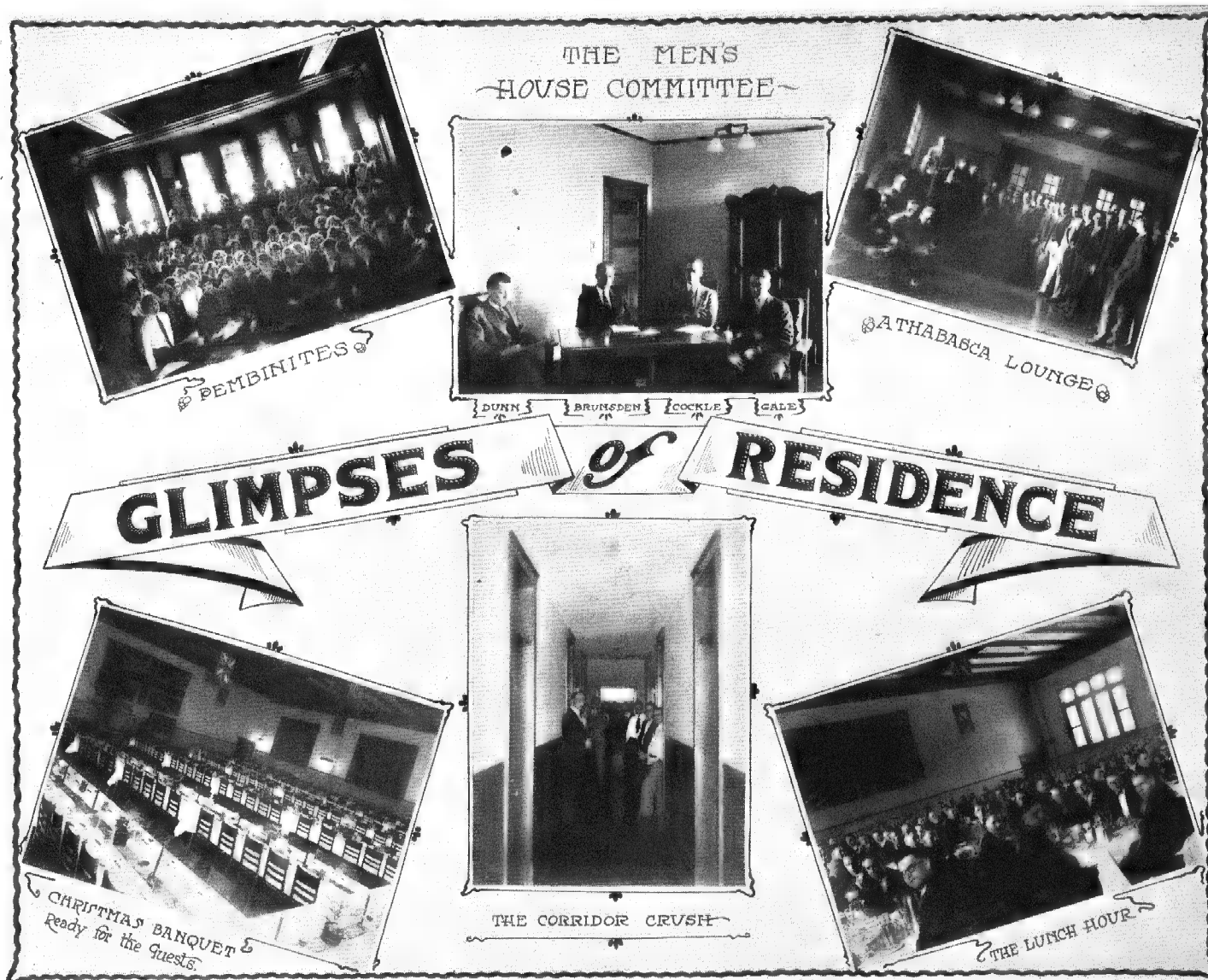
**S**URE, its the great time we do be havin' in the residences, pursuin' the Goddess of Learnin' who is it. Minerva? Yes sir, the freshmen pursuin' her up and down the corridors fernint yer door and yellin' like the devil. An' if it aint that its somewan that's hootin' up the stairs about a sthudent wanted on the phone; like enough wan of the Waunetias that's callin' fer food and dhrink.

An' then the meals. It's ben purty much all right too. It's the good bhoys we're had on the House Committee and them correspondints gettin' us more systematic calories that did it. An whin the lettuce is finished 'tis great fun to see irirybody shtandin' round the pianny singin' as if their little hearts wud bust singin' and thinkin' of the ould folks back on the farm. Och!

But its grander in the evenin'. Thin irirybody is quiet and aisy learnin' their lessons or up in a corner room discussin' wimmin' or fillin' some poor lamb of a freshman up wid foolishness. That's what ye'd call horsin' him. Irirybody plays includin' the maids. Its got to be done fer protection fernist the Meds tellin' wirybody, all the time, about the importance of their shtudies.

Well whin there's no fightin' nor jamboreein' around the lads do a short spell of wurrk until they get sleepy and thin they say their prayers and take a shmoke and go to bed. Its the great life entirely.





## THE N. F. C. U. S.

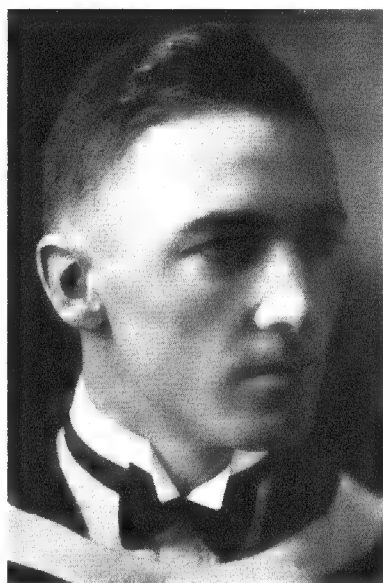
ONE event of outstanding and far reaching importance to Canada's eighteen thousand students this year has been the formation of a National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This movement marks not only the linking up of university life in Canada but also a new and hitherto untouched field in British and foreign relations. Canadian students have at last joined an international movement which since the Great War has grown with remarkable impetus.

It has taken nearly two years to bring this about, Mr. R. Nunn May, a member of the 1925-26 Imperial Debating team and Past-President of the National Union of England and Wales, having suggested a Canadian Federation during the tour of the Old Country debaters. The conference deliberations at McGill University last Christmas clearly indicated a national federation in Canada could serve a long-felt need. A constitution was accordingly drafted which has since been unanimously ratified by twelve universities and present indications are that every Canadian university will be a member before the conclusion of the term.

The aims of the Federation are set out in the constitution as follows: "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests and to provide for a means of developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

Independent of the material benefits that will accrue from an organization of this nature, it should go a long way towards cutting into and destroying those sectionalistic tendencies which have been so great a bar to the growth of a healthy national Canadian sentiment.



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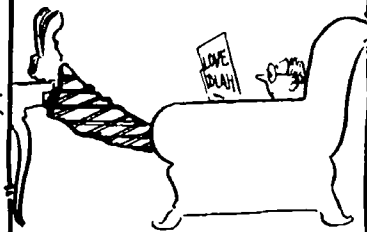


J. LESAGE, Vice-President  
University of Montreal, Montreal, Que.

— "EVEN AS YOU AND-OTHERS." —



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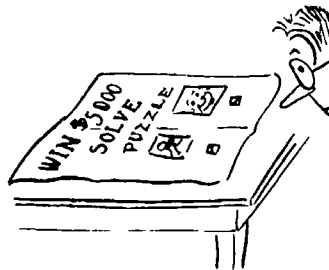
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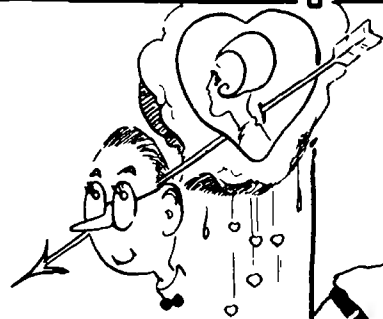
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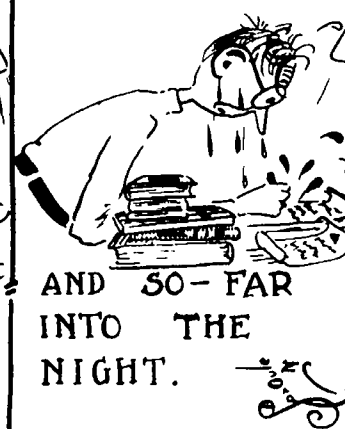
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—ON LAST EVENING  
OF HOLIDAY FEVERISHLY  
BEGINS ESSAY —



AND SO-FAR  
INTO THE  
NIGHT.

## THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL, ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

IT seems appropriate that at this time we should review the historical events which have brought St. Stephen's College into existence. Alberta College was organized in 1903 by the General Conference of the Methodist Church. In 1904 it was incorporated by special act of the Legislature of the North-West Territories. Various courses were given under the aegis of McGill University until lectures in Arts were first offered by the U. of A. In 1909 the College was affiliated with the University of Alberta, and in the same year the first lectures were given in Theology. The building long known as Alberta College South was erected in 1910.

Robertson College was established in 1910 by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and lectures were first given in October, 1911. The College headquarters were at first on 76th Avenue, but later a more commodious building was purchased on Whyte Avenue.

Starting in 1913 the teaching of Theology in both Colleges was carried on by a joint Faculty. After the formation of the United Church of Canada in 1925 the two Colleges amalgamated, and in 1927 the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta united the two by special Act as St. Stephen's College, affiliated with the University of Alberta. We who now enjoy the advantages of the United College owe a great debt to Rev. Dr. J. H. Riddell, the first principal of Alberta College South, and to Rev. Dr. S. W. Dyde, the first principal of Robertson College, as well as to Dr. J. M. Millar and Dr. A. S. Tuttle who were very influential in the consummation of the union.

It is hoped that besides being a school of Theology the College will be the "natural residence of the University students whose affiliation or membership is with the United Church of Canada," and will "establish in this College a home-like and Christian atmosphere" for the benefit of those students "who are in genuine sympathy with the ideals of the institution." With this end in view the students and residents are organized as a self-governing body, with a Students' Council as executive. This Council has charge of all the organized student activities of the College.

At the beginning of the term 1926-'27, tennis was the chief athletic activity of the Student-body. But with the coming of cold weather volley-ball and basketball became our principal diversions. After the New Year a hockey team was organized, which, though not crowned with glory made a very creditable showing.

The work of the Literary Society has been very successful this year. Besides staging several parties and lectures, the Society organized a debating league early in the session which has been very successful. But the chief move was the placing of a Theological debating team in the University Inter-faculty series. Our debaters, Messrs. Chappel and Broatch, defeated all contestants and brought home the trophy.

The Council has had a very good year, and at the close of its term of office extends thanks to the students for their co-operation and wishes the incoming Council every success.

WILFRED ROBINSON, Secretary-Treasurer



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# Students' Council

## St. Stephen's College

1926-27



# Theology

ALTHOUGH Theological Students have been on the Campus for seventeen years, it was not until the Session of 1926-'27 that an attempt was made to organize them into a "Club." Early last Fall the need of an opportunity for the discussion of problems peculiar to the Theological Student was felt to be so keen that a meeting was called to consider the formation of a Club along lines similar to the other Faculty Clubs of the University. Permission of the Students' Council having been granted, the "Theologs' Club" was organized with the following Executive. Honorary President, Dr. J. M. MacEachran, M.A., Ph. D., President, Earl B. Eddy, B.A., Vice-President, Frank R. Harback, Secretary, Thomas Gilroy, Treasurer, William Lane, Committee, E. J. Thompson, B.A., J. E. Harris.

At the first open meeting which was held at the home of the Honorary President Dr. C. Jackson, Dean of St. Stephen's College, gave a very delightful paper on Bernard Shaw's drama "The Showing up of Blanco Posnet." Another open meeting was held at Dr. Jackson's home, when Prof. A. E. Ottewell of the Extension Department of the University led a very interesting discussion, the subject of which was "The Problem of the Rural Church." General, regular, after-luncheon meetings were also held at which academical and field problems were subject to analysis, and in some cases, solution.

The Club is indebted to all the men mentioned above for the success which it has enjoyed during the past year, and we take this opportunity of thanking them for their help in putting the thing over. Much of the pleasure and real value which members have found in the organization has been due to the painstaking efforts of our President, Mr. E. B. Eddy, B.A., whose experience as President of a similar organization in the East has been a valuable asset in assuring a solid foundation upon which the Club may build in the future.

Members of this Society take a very active interest in the athletic, executive, social and literary sides of University life. It is a memorable fact that the Inter-debating Championship was won this year by two members of the Club, Mr. Nelson Chappel and Mr. A. Broatch. The former also represented the University in a debate with the Canuck Club, Calgary, early in March.

Looking forward, one can hope for the time when the "Theolog Club," from such a modest beginning will grow to be a most important factor upon the Campus. Unhampered as it is by any denominational strings, it leaves ample room for generous interpretation of the problems of religion which inevitably confront students of all faculties in the University. It is possible that the Club may be one means of assisting those men and women whose sense of values has been modified consequent to their advent to academic life, and, by so doing, bind all in the Greater Fellowship.



A.L. BROATCH



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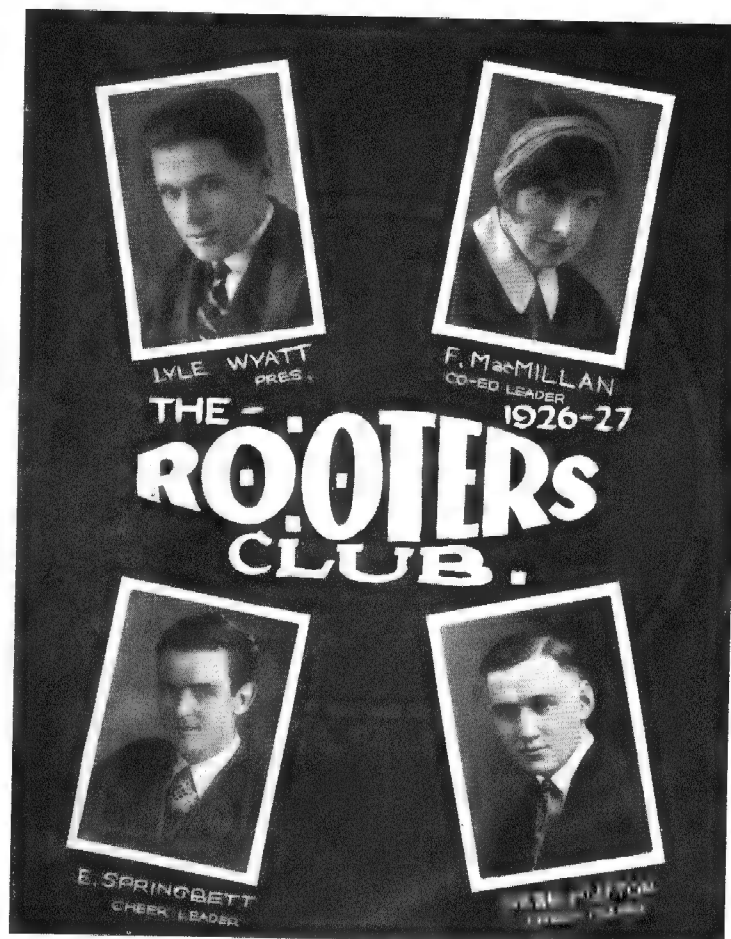


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L.A. THOMPSON

# ROOTERS.



ANY student who is unfamiliar with the activities of the Rooters' Club should not admit it. The work of the Club in the past year has been the concrete expression of the spirit of the University, but where the spirit is lacking so must be the expression. However the Club has had a very successful year owing to the work of Lyle Wyatt, President, and his assistants E. V. Springbett, Herb Hutton and Frances McMillan.

The Club first made itself heard at the rugby games last Fall and although the harmony of the singing deserves honorable mention the enthusiasm and pep of both cheering and singing left nothing to be desired. And all through the year at all games and sports of any nature the Club has been in evidence.

A great deal of credit is due as well for the work done in advertising university sports. Publicity expeditions went down town on many occasions and their success was signified by the large overtown attendance at many of the games.

As was said before the Rooters' Club has had a successful year and if you are not aware of it you should not admit it. Although rooting is not what it should be here and has not been in past years it is through no fault of the committee members who worked energetically through the whole term.

There was co-operation with the National Movement through the visits of four secretaries, and the sending of six delegates to the Second National Conference at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, December 27 to January 3. The subject of discussion was the relation of the individual to the institutions of Government, the School, and the Church.

The Women's, Men's of U.T.C., and men's unorganized groups have co-operated to the fullest degree, and the horizon of the S.C.M. grows very bright.

All friends of the Movement are learning that good fellowship, much food for thought and discussion, and the way of the "Good Life" are to be sought, and if one is earnest and unafraid, found in it.





# VALEDICTORY

As delivered by E. W. BRUNSDEN

VALEDICTORIAN, CLASS '27

WE stand at the crossroads. From the looks of pain upon your faces it is easily seen you have heard that statement before. But the truth of it remains unchallenged. We stand at the crossroads. During the past four years we have been following a path, devious and tortuous. Now we have climbed the last hill, pushed aside the last overhanging hedge, and stand in fair view of the broad shining highways ahead.

We have labored for this vista and the picture beyond is pleasing to our eyes. How different promises the journey hereon from the way already trod! No longer will stones cause us to stumble, or hidden brush tangle our feet. Most certainly, think we, our advance now is sure.

Breathless as a result of the last long climb to this position of eminence, we pause and turn to scan, with a feeling of quiet pride, the pathway of the steep ascent. It has not been achieved with entire ease. You and I have clambered over many a fallen log, and at times the ground has been none too secure. Even when we trod on gravel the pebbles gave us some concern and the thorns on the bushes annoyed us. There have been hills too, and we have tired on them.

The strong morning sun will soon be upon us, but let us idle a moment before we resume our way. That last hard climb was surely deserving of a reward. Strange, looking backward, the view of our pathway appears almost pleasant from here. Those overhanging bushes which but a few hours ago we pushed angrily aside, have merged themselves into a waving cloak of summer green. The gravel slope now glistens in the sunshine, the larger stones gleam with a charm unseen till now. Those disfiguring fallen logs, though we remember them well, are hidden from here, even the steepness of the path enhances the beauty of the scene. We did not realize as we toiled, how cool and sheltered was the way. Our one thought then was to break clear of the thicket and emerge upon the broad highway. Can it be that we have deceived ourselves? Perhaps after all the happiest part of our journey is already accomplished. For a moment we are tempted to retrace our footsteps.

But no, we must be on. The highways are beckoning, and with a last glance over our shoulders we turn to resume our journey. We are reassured. These level stretches before us promise far more of interest and ease than the path behind our backs. Here are no impediments. Our progress is sure.

Yes, but which is our road? Curious this question should assail us now. Our one aim has been to push forward. We have had no thought of the necessity for this decision. Which is our road?

Well, we cannot stand still. Which is it going to be? They appear similar, these two roads, surely it matters little which one will be our choice.

Again we hesitate. Are these the same two roads we saw a moment ago? There are now visible many differences between them.

This paved stretch before us is broader than the other. Obviously, think we, it is the more travelled of the two, for surely its smoothness must be the result of the tramp of many feet. Conspicuous along the way are shaded resting places which undoubtedly have coaxed many previous wayfarers to lose the vision of their objective and dally while the day lengthened. Here are no hills to tire us. This road avoids all troublesome grades, and by following the line of least resistance, carefully skirts the hills rather than make the additional effort necessary to climb over them. But the very ease with which these detours are accomplished adds many a mile to the route, the continual changes in direction necessarily render the destination obscure, and a pilgrim, so we reason, might travel a long day and find himself at its end still within sight of the starting point which he left so hopefully.

Thus, in spite of the promising prospect which the first few miles of this road held out to the traveller, with its shady nooks and its easy grades, he finds his time and effort spent, yet he is still far from attaining the goal he had in sight.

If we desire our journey to be crowned with achievement this road is surely not for us.



What then does the other road offer? Many of its features remind us vividly of the hardships of the path which has brought us to this point. Here no shady nooks offer cool respite to the jaded traveller. Here no broad smooth pavement leads invitingly into the distance. But rather must the pilgrim pick his steps carefully over the jagged rocks which lie half hidden in the dust. Here no effort is made to escape obstacles by taking an easier route around them. The hills are not avoided, they are boldly met and conquered. This road makes no diversion, never does it veer from the straight course it holds to an ultimate destination. He who follows this way will tire, he may even despair, but, holding with a sturdy singleness of purpose to his aim, undismayed by the obstacles in his way, he will finally attain his goal. Are we strong enough, in the face of all the difficulties it holds, to direct our footsteps down this road, to turn resolutely from that more favored avenue of sheltered, pleasurable meandering, and accept the sterner course, content in the knowledge that our travel will not be aimless?

Life is full of the necessity for decision, in small things as in great. And only by the application of judgment and thought in the making of those determinations which force themselves on us, can we hope to build achievement and progress upon them. Climbing our pathway, (and how happy it has been after all, this four year climb of ours) we have had the opportunity of acquiring much that should aid us in attacking life's problems, in working them out logically, coolly and wisely. If we have not availed ourselves of that opportunity, no matter the burst of glory in which we leave the pathway, our experience has been a failure. If on the other hand we have profited, if the rocks and fallen logs over which we have clambered have been stepping stones rather than obstacles, then truly the decisions we must all make in the future will be squarely met.

At this particular time we are faced with the necessity of choosing one of the two roads into the future. That comfortable easy way you will recognize as the avenue to mediocrity, even to failure, the other, hard and uninviting, the pathway to achievement. And it is fitting, lest we err in our choice and step out blindly, that we view our immediate past in retrospect and correlate it, as our means permit, to the years that lie before us.

What have they meant to us, these four years here? Have we used them only to amass a host of technical facts and dogmas? Have we merely developed an efficient mechanical skill in the memorization and repetition of the words, phrases and formulas of our professors? In centering all our hopes and efforts upon the acquisition of a sheepskin and two or three letters to add to our name, have we after all blinded ourselves to the true distinction between knowledge and education? Sad indeed would be our condition were it so. Happily it is not.

Our comradeship here, our life together, the associations we have formed in the lecture hall, in the common room, in the dormitory, on the platform and on the athletic field with their common joys and ills have meant much to us. Consciously or unconsciously all of these have had an indelible effect upon us, and as we move on, that effect will remain as one of the greatest factors in our education in its broadest and truest sense, one that will persist long after dates and formulas have been forgotten.

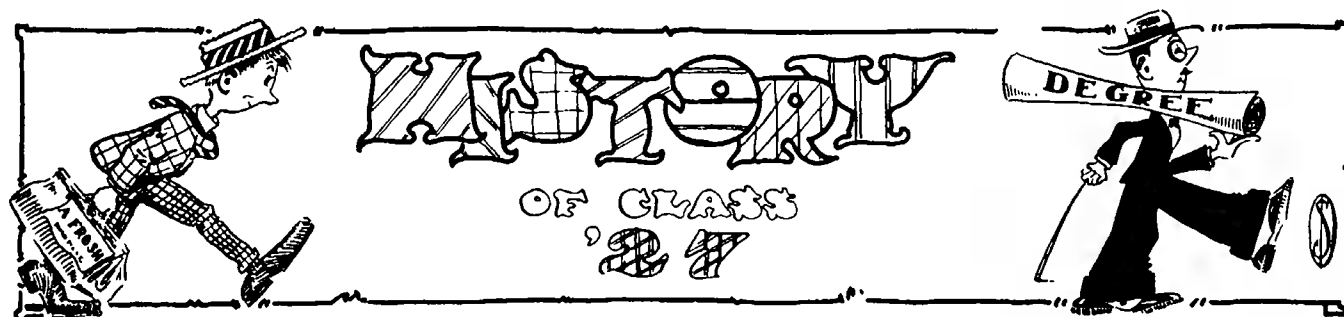
We are a heterogeneous assembly, drawn from all ranks of life and representing many temperaments, types of personality and schools of idealism. Just how much has each one of us been influenced and to what extent has our future been shaped by our many and varied contacts? How much have these contacts developed in us a respect and consideration for the viewpoint of our fellows? On how many occasions have we discovered in discussing our common problems, that many of our own preconceived and often narrow opinions have had to be discarded? Answering these questions truthfully, admitting to ourselves we have changed, that our outlook is broader, more charitable and less selfish, we cannot but realize that lectures and laboratory periods are not the Alpha and the Omega of a university experience.

With the background these four years have given us, truly we should be in a better position to live well the rest of our lives than can those who have been denied the opportunities we have enjoyed. But in appreciating our fortunate position, let us have a care not to leave ourselves open to criticism on the score of snobbishness and superiority. Let us rather realize that our opportunities are attended with responsibilities, and it is in the spirit with which we accept these that our reaction to higher education will be judged.

An appreciation of our advantages and of the accompanying obligations both to ourselves and others, together with a sense of our opportunities, should make our choice of roads into the future an unhesitating one. If the atmosphere in which we have lived and labored these four years has contributed anything to our thought, surely it has convinced us that we cannot afford to hazard our future on the road of complacency, mediocrity and possible failure. Rather it has assured us of the satisfaction of achievement, even in the face of difficulties.

Choosing the hard straight road, our eyes steadily upon the gleaming spires of the city beyond, our feet finding firm ground on "whatsoever things are true" and our hand extended to less fortunate fellow travellers, we shall find contentment in living out the ideals which have had their foundation in our university life.

Which is our road?



THIS is only the first chapter of the history of Class '27, most of it will be written in the future. Now a history of the graduating Class of 1927 might duly chronicle its social, dramatic and athletic achievements, not to mention its standing in academic fields. Or it might chronicle certain obvious virtues, or modestly admit various shortcomings. But bearing in mind the admonition "Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth" the historian is inclined only to express the pious hope that the class has in some measure added to the better traditions of the University. It is in the carrying on, and even establishing, of traditions that we have any satisfying feeling of accomplishment. In certain phases of activity Class '27 is much like other classes. Each year we have entertained at a dance. We enjoyed ourselves, our guests enjoyed themselves, so everyone said they were successful dances. Each year we have entered a play in the inter-year play competition and rarely have we done so without distinction. Indeed, as Juniors we were fortunate enough to win the shield and as Seniors to win the popular vote.

One of the things which most distinguishes us from other classes is that we number among our ranks the members of the first graduating class in Dentistry. Admittedly, this is a fortuitous circumstance over which we had no control, but this cannot make us any less proud of the fact. It is one of those things by which the year 1927 will be remembered.

And what, then, are the accomplishments we really value? In our first year, inexperienced and unorganized, we were thoroughly put in our places by the Sophomores, without rancour but without mercy. Out of those fires we emerged with a more kindly and tolerant spirit. It was during our Sophomore regime that Initiation Day and Field Day were combined. We are far from claiming the honour of conceiving that idea, but we adopted the spirit of it at once. For the first time athletic contests such as the flag rush and push-ball became a part of the initiation programme. There can be little doubt that the idea has succeeded, if for no other reason than that it offers an outlet for pent-up feelings.

One of the small ways in which we have contributed to the furtherance and increase of University spirit is in the inauguration of class dinners to welcome the new executive. That is a frivolous thing on which to base so great a claim and yet I assure you that these dinners, which are also held now by practically every other class, are as much a unifying factor as any other phase of university life. It is at these yearly dinners that we first meet again, as a body, in the new session. Thus drawn together as a class we are also drawn to the University, for the memory is constantly with us that we are not just Class '27 but Class '27 of the University of Alberta.

One is tempted to speak a little of individuals. But that once begun, where would we end? All of us have served the University in every conceivable capacity. There is not an executive that has not known the vitalizing power of a member of this Class. The Students' Council, The Gateway, The Dramatic Society, The Debating Society are a few of the fields in which men and women, who this year are about to graduate, have labored. Nor have we been wanting in Athletics. More than one member of Class '27 has brought home laurels with which to crown Alberta.

It is inevitable that this whole history should develop into an egotistical eulogy of Class '27, in spite of the best resolutions. That is the price which must be paid for making one of its members the historian. One in my position cannot help but feel a glow of pride in belonging to this Class. You who come after us will sympathize with our complicated feelings of modesty and natural pride.

It is impossible to write an adequate history of Class '27 without at least mentioning the one person who has done more than any other to encourage and advise us all. Dr. Hardy, through four increasingly arduous years, has been our honorary president, ever ready with help and advice. His has been a friendship, which we have valued and always will value in its truly great worth. His has been a cheerful kindness which has gladdened and encouraged not only struggling executives but every member of the Class.

And now the history of Class '27 must be laid aside for a time. We can only hope that when another and another chapter have been added to it, they will not be unworthy of what has already been recorded.

CARMAN DIXON CRAIG.

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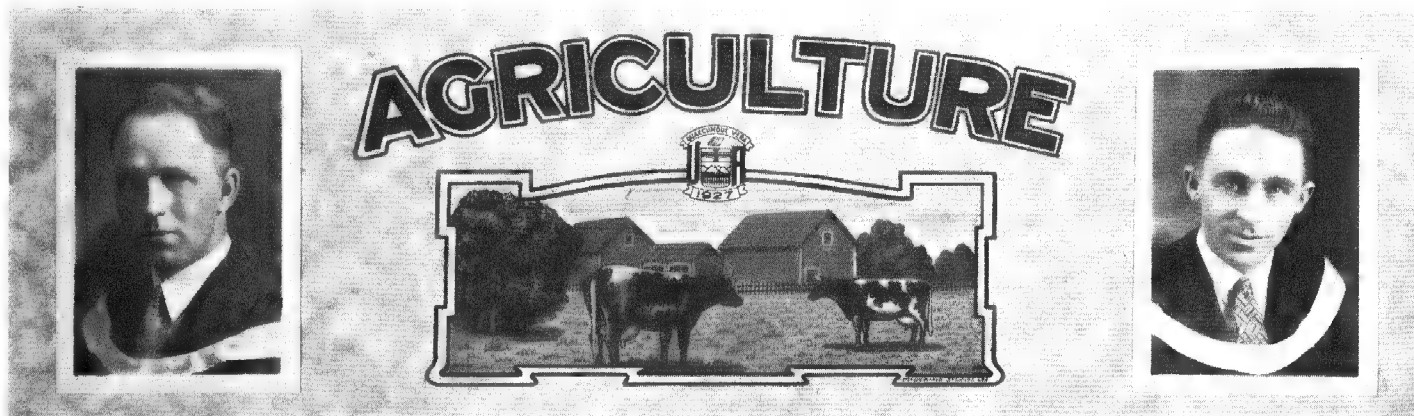
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**EDWIN WILLIAM BRUNSDEN**

THIS epitaph can be nothing but laudatory for Ted is unquestionably the outstanding man of Class '27. The Union's orator, her most successful debator, consistent victor in Inter-faculty, Inter-Varsity and Imperial debates, Ag. Club President, member of his class executive, Editor of the Year Book, Puisne Judge, chosen Valedictorian for his class, member of the Committee on Student Affairs and Chairman of the House Committee—an almost unequalled record. It bears eloquent testimony to the admiration and respect of his fellows and to his own strength of character and capacity for intelligent popular leadership. No one successor can fill his place—the Union has never had a more loyal, generous servant.

J. E. Edgar

**JAMES E. EDGAR**

NO one would guess that Jimmy was a real dyed in the heather Scotchman were it not for his favourite saying: "Gimme a match somebody." Born and partially developed in or about Fochabers, Scotland, Jimmy was forced to move out by the light oat crop in 1911. Continuing his development over here he went through Victoria High School, Olds School of Agriculture, and Edmonton Normal, entering 'Varsity in 1924.

An able student and a man of strong principles Jimmy should go far in his chosen field of Agricultural Chemistry.

**THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB**

WITHOUT ostentation, the Agricultural Club has functioned throughout the term in a very real sense. The primary object of an association of those interested in matters agricultural—that of providing a common meeting-ground and encouraging a pardonable pride in the oldest of all professions—has not been lost sight of; as a result our progress has kept pace with the growth of the Faculty.

That firmly established tradition, the annual banquet, held on November 4th, was voted a complete success. Equally enjoyable were the luncheons held during the Spring in Athabasca Lounge.

The Club has been fortunate this year in the choice of speakers. Excellent papers have been contributed on a wide range of subjects, and these, amplified by thorough discussion, have given us food for thought.

In the realm of sport the Ags. allied with their old friends the men of Science have again been prominent. The inter-faculty rugby championship was well earned; indications are that the Ag-Sci hockey team will again achieve a triumph. The agriculturists also proved themselves in the annual boxing and wrestling tournament by capturing the shield emblematic of faculty championship. The contribution of our members to the athletic life of the University in all its various phases has been a generous one.

We have played well our part in the numerous student organizations, our men have given freely of their time and thought in the solution of problems confronting the student organization as a whole.

One regret may be expressed. It concerns the unfortunate circumstances which made it impossible to enter a stock judging team in the annual university competition at Toronto. While not controllable by the Club, it is hoped that these circumstances will not exist next year, and that the Macdonald Trophy may again find its way to Alberta.

It has been a good year—a successful year—one upon which a new executive in a new term can build upon securely.



W. C. Fawcett

C. R. M. Holmes

L. E. Kindt

J. R. McFall

#### WILLIAM CORNELIUS FAWCETT

**F**AMILY—U. of A. Genus—Agriculture. Species—William Cornelius Fawcett. Variety—Neal. Origin—Consort, Alberta. Description—Homozygous for high marks and playing the fiddle. Heterozygous for argumentation and punctuality. Cultivation—Consort Public and High School, Olds Agriculture School and U. of A. Description—Concentrated in lecture rooms and laboratories; gradually spreading to the University Hospital. Economic Importance—Hopes to raise the standard of living by reducing the cost of production.

#### C. R. MacDONALD HOLMES

**W**HERE is Mac? In the library of course. Arrived in Edmonton in 1912 from Oshweken, Ontario. Entered 'Varsity in '21 from Victoria High School. After a year's absence returned to take up agriculture in '23. Now a budding agriculturist intent on revolutionizing the farming industry in the neighborhood of Riley. Noted as the genial manager of hockey teams, the Ag.-Sci.'s of '25-'26 in particular, the Seniors at odd times and the Intermediates at other times. Chairman of Inter-faculty Hockey '26-'27. Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C. An energetic worker, student and sport, an asset to his faculty and to the University.

#### LAWRENCE ELLIOTT KINDT

**L**AURIE comes from Nanton. During the last four years he has demonstrated many things—notably the art of obtaining credit for 8.45's. He is an organizer of the first rank and has been generous with his experience and ability. As a member of the Ag. Club executive, President of his Sophomore year and in connection with the Tobaggan Club he has rendered meritorious service. Our best wishes follow him in his chosen field of Agricultural Economics.

#### JAMES R. McFALL

"The measure of a man is from the chin up."

**A**QUIET, unassuming chap, diligent and persevering—that's Jim. His specialities are agricultural engineering and animal husbandry, but his interest in these has not prevented him attaining an enviable record as an all round student. He has made good use of his four years and leaves us well fitted to tackle the big problems connected with practical farming in Southern Alberta. Incidentally, he has rendered valuable service to his fellows as a member of the Ag. Club executive, and has acquired a host of firm friends. We need more men of his type.



J. H. McLaughlin

D. B. Roxburgh

M. Syrotuck

B. H. Wilson

**JOHN HAROLD McLAUGHLIN, B.A.**

**H**AROLD sprouted in Edmonton and still clings to the native soil. He graduated in Arts in 1925 but returned to "earth" studying Agriculture. He has the happy faculty of securing a high scholastic record, though he returns to Spruce Grove "bookless" at every opportunity. A true nature lover, his hobbies are fishing and hunting, the latter of which affords him the greatest pleasure. It is said, however, that the "dears" have never interested him. His ambitions are to raise the biggest and best sow thistles in the province of Alberta.

**DOUGLAS BRANT ROXBURGH**

**D**OUG. hails from Smithville, Ontario. At an early age he migrated West, and after graduating from V.H.S., spent a year at the Olds Agricultural College. In '23 Doug. entered 'Varsity, and has since made an enviable name for himself, as the capable President and accompanist of the University Orchestra.

After getting his B.Sc. in Agriculture Doug. intends to take up Medicine. His host of friends predict a brilliant future for him.

Favorite haunts—Provincial Laboratory and 124th Street.

**MICHAEL SYROTUCK**

**"SMILING MIKE"** is a product of Manitoba. From sailing on the Pacific, copper mining in Alaska and following other highly interesting but unremunerative activities he has found his utopia in the business of farming. Intends to apply his education, with the able assistance of his bride, on his own estate near Edmonton. Aspires to be a mogul in the swine industry. His enthusiasm and ability to laugh away difficulties are real assets. He'll win! Watch him! Curiously enough, although an A.H. man, his greatest joy is in F.H. 54.

**BYRON H. WILSON**

"A man of honor, of noble and generous nature."

**B**YRON was first placed on the market in Brandon. Finding Manitoba a cold place to live in he migrated to Sunny Alberta.

Forseeing Alberta's agricultural possibilities, he expects to capture all the winnings at the Chicago International in 1940.

A shark in Hort. 52 and C.O.T.C. Rifle Team. Spends the summers hoeing spuds at the Lacombe Experimental Station, and measuring the width of Canada in an Oakland.

Favorite expression—"What the dickens."

Ambition—To turn his back yard into a "Burbank's Santa Rosa."



### THE OSLER CLUB

THE Osler Club has enjoyed an eminently successful year. A new policy—the inauguration and satisfactory prosecution of which has been the result of the untiring work of the president of the Club, P. H. Sprague—has been a success.

For the meetings, a schedule of subjects for discussion was drawn up, and every member was able to contribute something of value to his fellow members. Short reports of cases coming under the personal observations of the members, as well as historical sketches were also presented.

Coffee and cake and Harry's cigar all helped to lend to the gatherings that indefinable but very real atmosphere of good fellowship.

Great credit is due the Honorary President, Dr. J. J. Owen. His support has been constant, his advice has been of the greatest value at all times.

### THE WRITERS' CLUB

It is unobtrusive in its work but the members feel that the Writers' Club is making its own particular contribution to university life. Members are benefiting by the discussion and criticism of their literary efforts and our writers are improving.

Evidence to support this statement is found in the material submitted to the Annual Writers' Club Competition. This year's competition was the third of its kind and the judges note considerable advance in the literary value of the contributions.

Molly Grant and Mrs. Huskins were the joint winners of the short story prize with their respective stories, "One Lone Pine" and "The Muskeg." Dillon Cornwall won the poetry prize with "The Actress."

### THE MATHEMATICAL CLUB

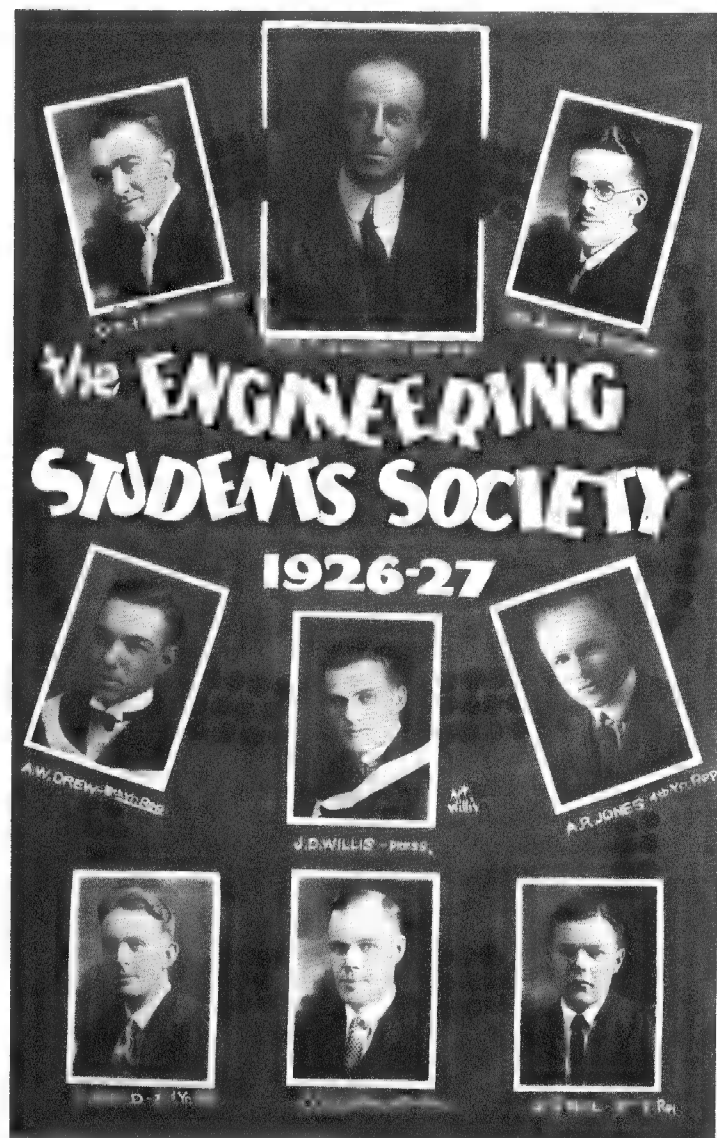
The Mathematical Club is composed principally of members of the staff, students and teachers who are interested in Mathematics. Since its reorganization two years ago it has met bi-weekly for the reading and discussion of papers. It is the purpose of the Club to discuss certain features of the science itself, its applications and its pedagogy which are not met in the ordinary university courses, and to develop and maintain an interest in Mathematics from a cultural as well as from a practical standpoint.

### SOCCER

The 1926 Inter-Faculty Soccer Season of the University of Alberta was quite successful, at least from the standpoint of the players. The faculties were divided into two teams, one including Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Agriculture. The other including Science, Commerce, Law and Arts. By this means two strong teams were contending. The shortness of the season rendering a long series of elimination games impossible, it was considered most advisable to make the division in this manner.

A five-game series was played, the first four resulting in two drawn games and a win for each team. The final game gave the Inter-faculty championship to the combined Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Agriculture team.

The season produced some of the best soccer played on the campus in several years, and also the material for a strong senior team was unequalled. It is to be regretted that there was no competition in senior soccer this season either between other city teams or other universities, but such could not be arranged so late in the season.



## THE ENGINEERING STUDENTS' SOCIETY

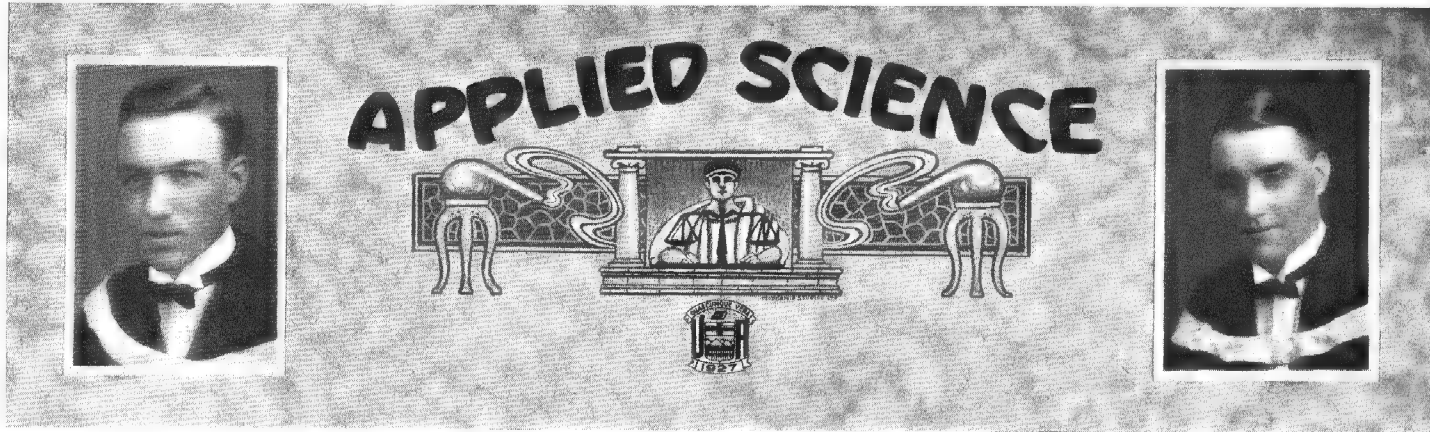
AS we rapidly approach the end of another university year (the last for many of us) it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we look back on the successful achievements of the Men of Science under the able leadership of the E.S.S. executive and their subordinates.

As usual, the Society's first big function was its annual banquet, which was held at the Macdonald Hotel on November 5th, 1926. Besides the usual round of toasts, songs and skits this banquet saw the debut of the Applied Science Orchestra. This is symbolic of the fact that the Engineers can appreciate some things besides technicalities. The Macdonald provided their regular excellent meal and everybody went home feeling that it was "the best yet."

Improving on their policy of last year, the prize offered by the E.S.S. and members of the Faculty to the best student's paper has been increased to \$25. This has acted as an added incentive to those who aspire to fame and the result has been a long list of interesting and educational meetings for the Society. The Faculty has also been represented on both of the Inter-Varsity debating teams, one of which brought home the honors.

In athletics the Faculty is also well to the front. All senior teams have a large percentage of Science men; and in inter-faculty sport, with the help of the Aggies, they stand at the top in Rugby and are putting up a remarkable fight for the honors in Hockey.

This year the Faculty is turning out about ten more or less finished products to help run this old world of ours. They are sorry to leave and we are sorry to see them go but all good things must end sometime. So we take this opportunity of extending to them our best wishes for success and prosperity.



A. W. Drew

**ALFRED WILLIAM DREW**  
Civil Engineering

**EXPERIMENT No. 1.**

**OBJECT**—To study a Civil Engineer Type—A. W. Drew.

**THEORY**—Specimen should include re-enforced arches, wide grin, mission tile roofing, with hollow block head. Gives conchoidal fracture when broke—dangerous in this condition.

**PROCEDURE**—Attach to I-beam and probe with Gilmore needles. Wrap in sheet piling and soak in solution, gin whiskey, gin or neat. If necessary grout joints and feed luke warm Toredos.

**RESULTS**—Should improve with age and have high efficiency. Will stand heavy stresses and continuous overload.

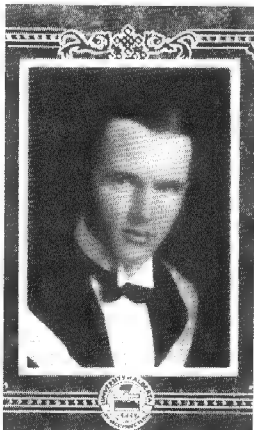


M. L. Gale

**MELVIN LAMBETH GALE**  
Civil Engineering

TO Mel Gale, who has served his Alma Mater as an athlete to her honour, and as an executive for her welfare—may his transit always reveal "Scenes that are Brightest."

His friends in Applied Science prophecy that he will mislead the "Giant Despair," by the sign, "Detour Engineer at Work!", and that after demolishing "Doubting Castle," and draining the "Slough of Despond," he will approach the "Delectable Mountains," on banked curves and an easy grade—not over 2½%.



F. Kunst

**FRANK KUNST**  
Electrical Engineering

A REAL Albertan who had his first ride in a perambulator down the streets of Lethbridge in 1906; his second in a Willys-Knight around the streets of Edmonton in 1926. Claimed to be a woman-hater, but both these rides were given by members of the fair sex.

Mistakes—Using big words where bigger are required.

Favorite utterance—Oo-gum-gew-gwaw, meaning "quit your tickling."

Handsome as a Greek god so will probably succeed. The subject is very clever, when his mind is on his work, so will no doubt go far in his chosen profession.

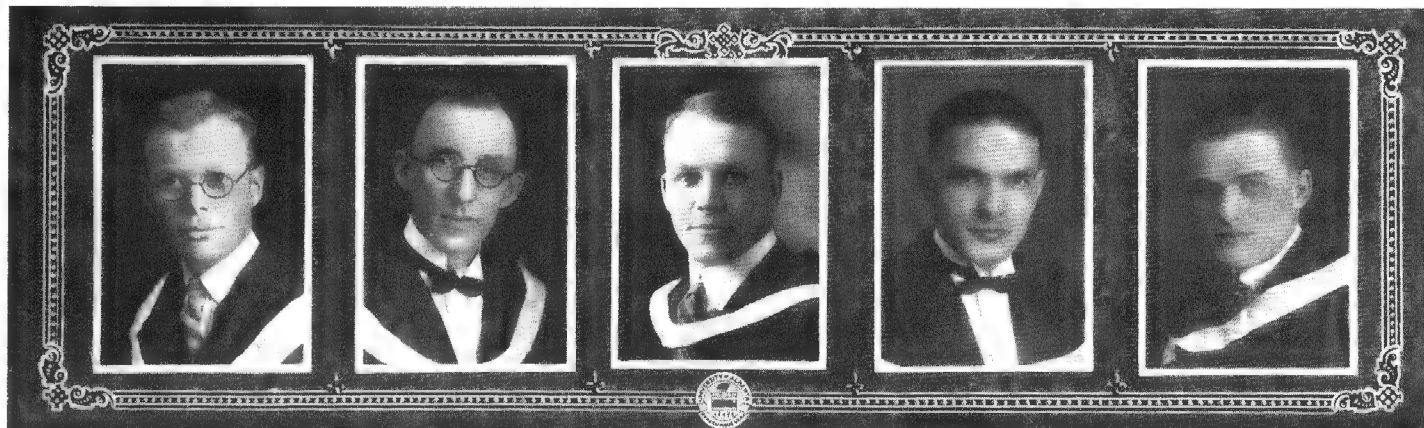
**HARRY MELVILLE HUNTER**  
Mining Engineering

A Miner, born at Fairmont, N. Dakota in 1902. Early days spent at Nanton, Pincher Creek and Blairmore. Graduated from C.C.I. in 1921 and came to 'Varsity to take Engineering. After finishing the first three years he decided that mining at Canmore was more profitable. Returned to 'Varsity in 1925. He is a first class student and a good mixer. Is a fluent speaker at "bull" sessions, main topics being women's virtues, and student government. Played inter-faculty rugby, was President of Mining and Geological Society, winner of Engineering Students' Prize in 1926.

Main ambition—To obtain a stake and start a home for nurses. Greatest worry—Location of lost hairs.



H. M. Hunter



A. F. McPherson

C. E. Moorhouse

W. E. Selnes

C. E. White

J. D. Willis

**ALEXANDER FERRIER McPHERSON**

Electrical Engineering

**T**HE ubiquitous Scot! Secretly addicted to hysteresis, and illicit fishing with safety pins. Skillful in the use of kilts as a commutator wiper, but excells at tying useless knots. Inventor of a Patent Trout Extender, and adapter of the Prone Method of Resuscitation to the airing of a sleeping bag. Has partiality for a mouth organ, and will play "Home Sweet Home" unless carefully handled. Will wind up as head of a power company.

**CECIL EARL MOORHOUSE**

Electrical Engineering

**C**ECIL began life as an infant in Ontario, but soon outgrew that province and came to this land of sunshine. After assembling the aeroplanes for the Royal Air Force during the war, he entered science at the U. of A. He takes great pleasure in dashing off lengthy lab. reports and has actually been known to solve a differential equation. Favourite expression—"Get 'em up in the air, them hit 'em." His characteristic curves show unfailing cheerfulness and a rare sense of humor which combined with high efficiency under load insure successful operation and rapid promotion.

**WALTER ENGVAL SELNES**

Mining Engineering

**W**ALTER hails from Bawlf, Alberta. He gave up school teaching to take up life's more interesting combined course. Past combined course: (1) Arts, 1926; (2) Science, 1927. Present combined course: (1) Nursing (a nurse); (2) Mining coal and diamonds. Future combined course: (1) Nursing; (2) Mining at Coleman, gold and coal.

Walter (who weighs 205 lbs.) became our sheriff for 1924-25, by acclamation, due to his hefty pugilistic display in the gymkana of three years ago. Some of Walter's hobbies are skating, Saturday matinees and mine rescue. He has been 'Varsity's mainstay in Senior rugby for the past six years. He was our popular choice as captain of last season's rugby squad.

**CLARENCE EDWARD WHITE**

Mining Engineering

**T**HIS dear aethetic calorimeter can be seen dashing here and there with so much gusto that it is really hard to believe him a sturdy engineer. Specializes in heaving the House Committee out on his car. Inventor of the famous lithodactyle. Will repose with Paderewski, Tilden, Peele and Santa in the annals of the great "Off line gentlemen."

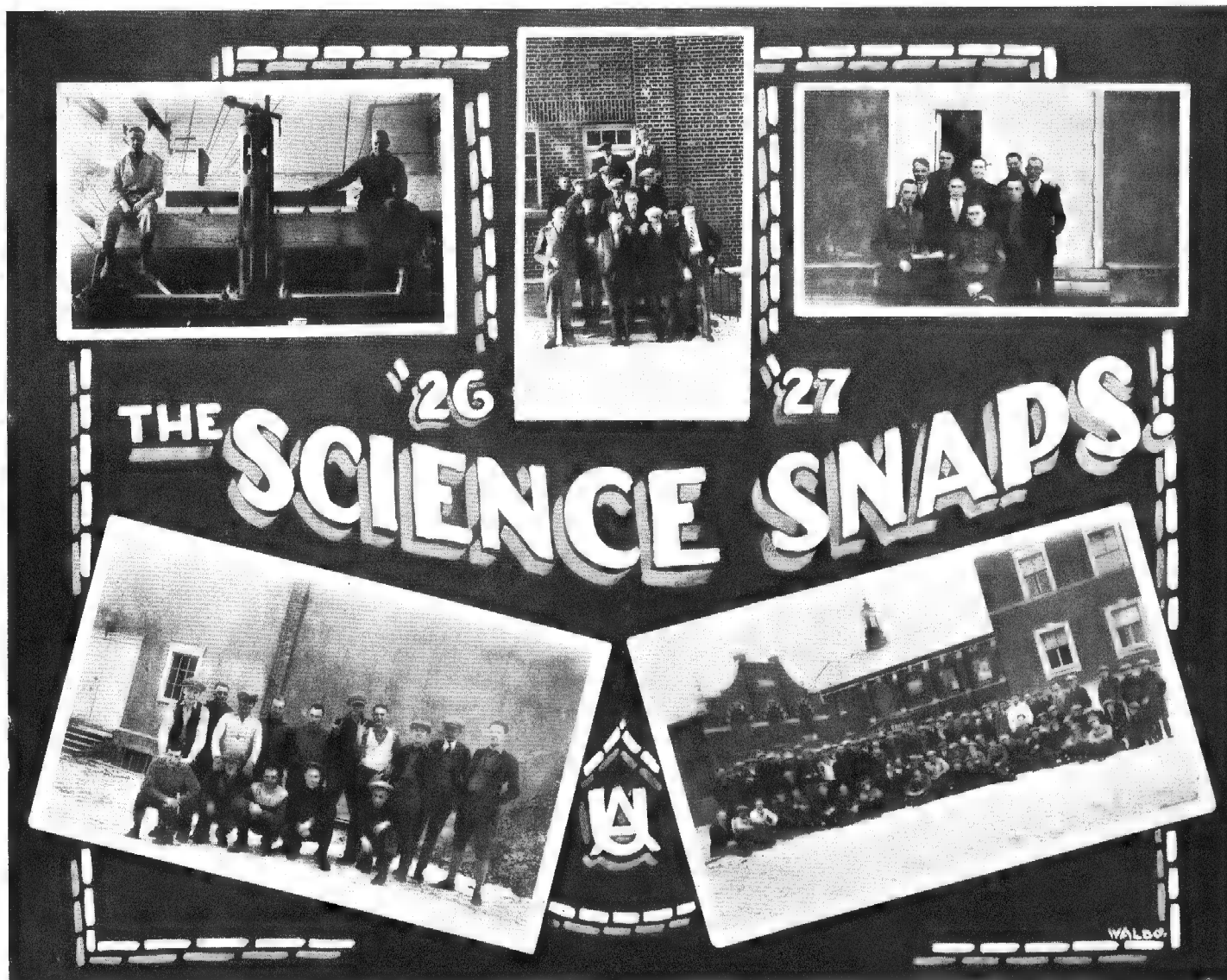
So gallant in love and so dauntless in war  
You are a success wherever you are.

**JOHN DOUGLAS WILLIS**


Electrical Engineering

**T**HE old saying that "good things are done up in small parcels," has again been substantiated. Jack came to 'Varsity in 1923 and has been giving the co-eds a treat ever since. He has proven himself to be one of the hardest workers in Electrical Engineering, having starred in the "ping pong" finals of '25.


Has great "susceptance" to the charms of a "doe." Jack's chief ambition is to own General Electric and—but that would be telling. Here's to success in both.









DR. A.E. CAMERON  
HON. PRES.



H.M. HUNTER  
PRESIDENT




R.E. WALTON  
SEC.-TREAS.




MINER


THE  
MINING  
AND  
GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY



SENIORS



PALEONTOLOGY



MINERALOGY

THE Mining and Geological Society can rightfully claim to be one of the oldest clubs in the University. It was organized in December, 1914, with the aim of discussing problems related to mining and geology. The Society is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. By such an affiliation, the members of the society can become affiliated student members of the Institute, and are thereby entitled to the advantages which the Institute offers. The Institute offers a prize of fifty dollars annually for the best student paper and though none of our members have won that honor, it is well worth striving for.

During the past session the Mining and Geological Society has had a very successful series of meetings. These meetings have been addressed by students, members of the staff and men from without the University. The subjects chosen have been both varied and interesting, some of which were as follows: Gold Mining in South Africa, Mine Surveying, Dynamometer, Compressed Air, Oil and Gas Development in Alberta, besides others equally deserving mention.

The membership of the Society has increased quite rapidly during the past few years, which in itself shows the interest which students and others have taken in the activities conducted by the Society. This is not a Faculty club by any means, and membership is open to students of any faculty who are interested.





## THE ARTS CLUB

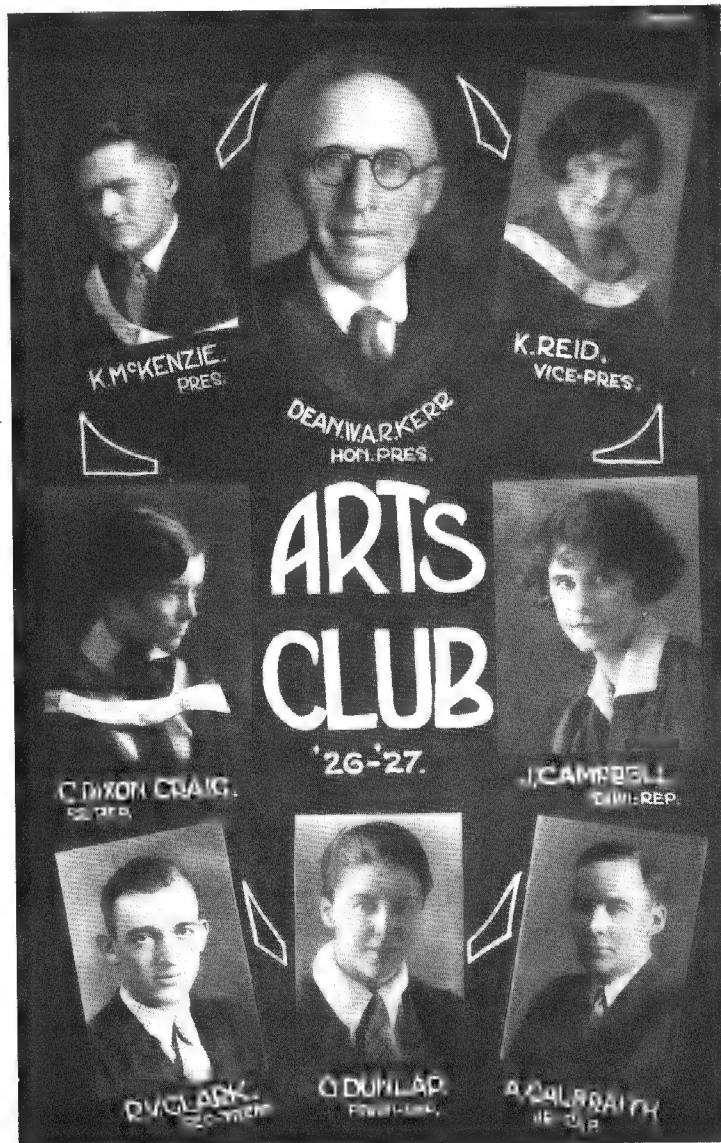
A PERUSAL of the following few pages will make evident the reason that this sketch cannot be in the nature of a pæan of praise. No faculty could fail to feel the bereavement of so many loyal and talented members. These men and women, shortly to become B.A.'s and B.Sc.'s of the University of Alberta, have played such a notable part in the activities of their faculty, that their place will be most difficult to fill.

There is consolation of course in the fact that the junior classes of the faculty are largely composed of a type of student who looks, speaks, acts and lives in very much the same manner as did two years ago, these same candidates for degrees.

The Arts Club has spent a busy session. The largest "hike" in the history of the University, made even more memorable by a programme of delightful out-door music, was a fine beginning. Throughout the session the Club is holding monthly meetings. The list of speakers includes Dr. E. C. Pope, Dr. R. K. Gordon, Dr. F. Owen, Dr. W. G. Hardy and Professor J. F. Day.

Other notable Arts Club events are scheduled for the late winter and spring months, and by the time that the printer has deciphered this script and transmographed it into print, these functions, too, will be delightful memories.

Arts Club teams have entered every Inter-Faculty competition of the year. They have not added many trophies to the chimney-mantle, but many great battles were fought before they were subdued.





M. K. Austin



G. W. Auxier

**MYRA K. AUSTIN**

"If hairs be wires, red wires grow on her head."

Family—U. of A.

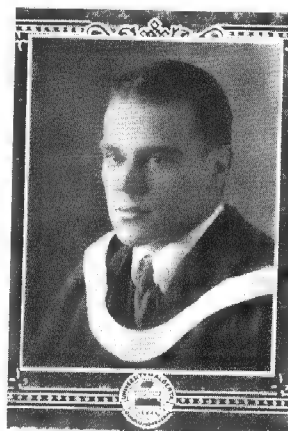
Genus—Arts.

Species—Myra Katherine Austiniensis.

Habitat—Pincher Creek in the sunny south.

Distribution—Pincher Creek High, Calgary Normal, sundry wayside schools and Varsity.

Description—By nature thoughtful, good-natured and sympathetic. An energetic worker and always glad to help others. Her favorite sports are horse-back riding, basketball, tennis at 6 a.m. and talking. Her one complaint is: "If I could only take more botany."



G. Begg

**GEORGE WILLIAM AUXIER**

**G**EOGE William Auxier is a real Canuck. His birthplace Stettler and his home town Castor may well say, "Yes he has lived here." Although only twenty years of age he has reached a milestone in his education by graduating in Arts, the first part of his combined course of Arts and Law. The foundation of his success was gained at the Castor High School and Victoria High School in Edmonton. Success seems to be in store for him in many ways. Bill is a man of many letters. At present "K" is his favorite.

**GAVIN "CHURCHILL" BEGG**

**A**DMITS he was born, educated, hopes to be married, will probably die some day, has a past, present and future; is human, has natural habits, and a failing for food, sleep, and violent language.



F. I. Bell

E. L. Butler

C. E. Carlson

F. Borden

I. L. Calhoun

**FRANCES ISABEL BELL**

FRANCES is also from the sunny south, Medicine Hat to be exact, and the genial balm is reflected in her generosity and kindly disposition. Her size is no indication of her worth nor of her capacity for talking. A cheerful pal, ever constant, she has made a host of friends among us. Leaving U. of A. she will continue her already budded profession.

Pet aversions—Synopsising in the stack, warming the radiators in the lower Wauneita rooms, and theology.

**EUGENIE LOUISE BUTLER**

ONE might recount Eugenie's triumphs at Strathcona High School where she won more than one provincial scholarship and acquired the reputation of being a brilliant and thorough student. Or if one remembered only her University career one might dwell upon her distinction in an Honours English course.

But let us pass over these things and recall instead her unfailing humor and good nature which have carried her through many an interrupted hour in the "stack." With so much to build on Eugenie cannot fail to be successful.

**CARL EMANUEL CARLSON**

WHEN an act was passed in 1906 providing for the local University, Emanuel promptly made his debut—a prospective student and a native of Alberta. From his home near Wetaskiwin he proceeded to Camrose, where he matriculated and won distinction in debating.

Emanuel's interests at 'Varsity are keen and varied, and in his senior year he has even shown an inclination for astronomy, particularly nocturnal sessions.

His ambition is to dispense knowledge in a digestible form. We predict for him a portfolio of education.



J. Caspar

**FLORENCE BORDEN**

FLORENCE is a living proof that a woman's height does not measure her worth. In spite of her size she has to her credit Honours in Moderns. Victoria High as well as 'Varsity may well be proud of its product.

In between French Club and S.C.M. Executive meetings Florence has wiled away her time with skating, tennis, and dancing. A keen sense of humor and the gift of a silver tongue have made many contributions to the philosophical discussions of the Wauneitas.

Florence's intellectual gifts and charming personality are sure to make her future life successful.

**INEZ LUCIA CALHOUN**

"Ye are sae grave  
Nae dout ye're wise."

INEZ has certainly spent four busy years with us. She has been and done, all that a nice girl could do—from cutting her hair to changing her name. Her student activities range from acquiring a niche in the Happy Hades Hall of Fame, through a class vice-presidency, a secretaryship to the Wauneita Council, basketball fame, to the Presidency of Women's Athletics. In all she has earned the approving term of "a great little feller."

**JACOB CASPAR**

"Forsan et hacc olim meminisse iuvabit."

INFLECTED himself on a long suffering world sometime before the Klondike Gold Rush. After reading Virgil's Georgics decided to take up a Peace River homestead and toughed it on pork and beans for three years. Came to 'Varsity in 1924. After escaping by the skin of his teeth the inferno of Math. I, he sought refuge in the placid haven of the Classics. Knows his onions and languages. Loves Honours and Irishmen; tolerates women and professors. Is a parlor conjuror, blows tea through his nose and makes cakes vanish. Favorite expressions: "O di immortales" and "Hell bent for election." Ambition: To descend into Hades to talk Greek to Charon and console Dido.



N. T. Chappel

L. C. Dixon-Craig

C. W. Clement

W. M. Coone

R. R. Hinchey

**NELSON THOMAS CHAPPEL**

BORN in Ontario in 1902. Nels stayed there long enough to go through the Barrie Collegiate and, after taking his Freshman Year in the University of Toronto, came to Alberta and in 1924 entered the U. of A. His many activities include President of Athletics, and Vice-President of the Students' Council in Alberta College South. He has also been President of the Glee Club, and active in the Debating Society as a member of the Theological team.

**LORAINÉ CARMAN DIXON-CRAIG**

AFTER flitting through such onerous tasks as fall to an Honours English student, the Historian of Class '27, the Vice-President of the Wauncitas, and a member of the executives of the Arts Club, the Writers' Club, and the Cercle Francais, Carman is to graduate.

Let us hope that the acquisition of a degree will not steal away the grace of the dainty feet which have skipped so gaily over the dance floor, and through the footlights glow, or the fairy touch of the hands which have passed so many cups of tea at the Philosoph, or the skill of the tongue which has charmed both Wauncita banqueters and class-room companions.

**CARLTON WILLIAM CLEMENTS**

CARL, alias Smoky, hailed from the University of Manitoba in 1925 to complete the two remaining years of his Arts course at this Northern institution. A stout member of the Four Horsemen of the Algonquin who performed the many duties and offices of that organization with marked precision and thoroughness. He also wields a humid pen, his many articles in The Gateway have attracted considerable attention by their originality and frankness. Rugby, track work (under close supervision) and golf, which requires a mastery of the science of numbers, round out a formidable college career.

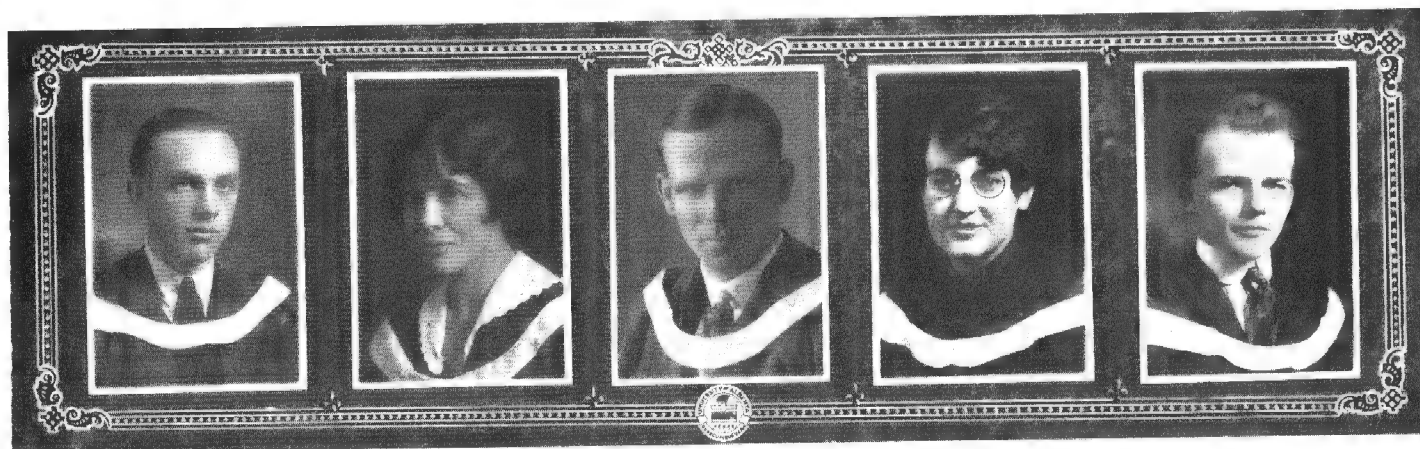
**WILMA MARGARET COONE**

ANYONE listening to Wilma's merry chatter might easily guess that her chosen course would be honours languages. But Latin, French and German haven't been the only subjects bringing her fame. In Wilma's first year she won the Women's University Club scholarship and the French 1-3 prize. Besides winning academic laurels Wilma has taken an active interest in all student affairs from the French Club and the Opera Maritana to dances and swimming meets. When Wilma came from the West Indies to Edmonton in 1921 she chose a community appreciative of her many abilities and lovable characteristics. We wish her every success in future years.

**ROCKWELL ROSE HINCHEY**

"It is a little thing to speak a word  
Of common kindness, yet its sound upon  
The heart of him who thought to die unmarked,  
May fall like sweetest music."—Dryden.

"Of all wild beasts, preserve me from a tyrant.  
And of all tame—a flatterer."—Ben Jonson.



H. H. L. Dickson

I. Cumming

M. J. Downey

B. Gazley

F. R. Harback

#### HORATIO HENRY LOVATT DICKSON

**R**ACHE is one of those rare persons who comes to university primarily to study, and steadily maintains that purpose throughout his course without becoming an unsocial bookworm. His brilliant work in Honours English speaks for the literary gifts that have found a place for him in the Writers' Club, and have enabled him to serve his fellow students acceptably as Editor of The Gateway's Literary Supplement for two successive years.

#### IRENE CUMMING

**I**RENE doesn't look like a history shark but musty old volumes are her chief delight. When she hasn't her head buried in a book you can tell her by her happy smile. She must have a good disposition, otherwise that smile would be impossible under the burdens of the past ages.

Irene's pet aversion is a well-known saying of a certain professor, "You know, the main object in a History course is not to get marks." Her ambition is to write a big fat history volume. We hope it is only youthful folly which will disappear when she comes of age.

#### MELVIN J. DOWNEY

**A**N honest man—being immune to the attractions of the fair sex, who in winter attends a few lectures and during summer vacations pursues "Bell Hopping" at Jasper. Accomplishments—He can argue on anything from Socialism to Communism. Also five hundred. Recreation—Picture shows, operas and Tuck Shop counter. Abnormalities—Reading Karl Marx for pleasure. Hobby—Students' Parliament. Ambition—To study German at Heidelberg. General Verdict—A good scout.

#### BERTA GAZLEY

**T**HOUGH a profound philosopher Berta is full of pep and greatly enjoys all social activities. Large-hearted she lends a helping hand to every friend in need. Her favorite expression is "Hasten, hasten!"

She wears size two shoes, yet she has an understanding soul. Bud's greatest ambition is to be a V.A.D. in the Chinese War but she'll probably come back to a bungalow in High River.

#### FRANK ROXBOROUGH HARBACK

**B**ORN in Fargo, N.D., but came to Canada at an early age. He received his preliminary education in Winnipeg, Medicine Hat, and Calgary. After spending two years on ledgers he decided on the course of Arts and Theology.

One of his activities this year was the formation of the "Theolog's Club."

Chief pastime—Argument.





J. E. Harris

L. M. Hinke

G. W. Hewelcke

N. M. Holmes

I. Lefsrud

**JOSEPH EDWIN HARRIS**

TO those whose privilege it has been to know him well, the memory of his friendship will always be a thing to cherish. In him there has never been one vain shred of hypocrisy to blunt the force of his own achievements, or to lessen the power of that applause he so generously gave to the success of others. A quiet steadiness of purpose, coupled with literary gifts of a high quality, has earned him that honour in his work that he so richly has deserved. A clear, not narrow, ideal of conduct has won him the lasting affection of his fellows. Endowed with such attributes as these, his career in the world can be no less happy in its results than it has been during these undergraduate days.

**LYDIA MARGARET HINKE**

"Maiden of the fair long tresses."

ORIGINATED at the foot of the Erzgebirge but was transplanted at an early age to Calgary, Alberta. She has attended Crescent Heights High School and lectures at 'Varsity. She is a rare specimen of a primitive long-haired woman, is characterized by a quiet manner and a cheerful disposition and is a sincere friend. Favorite occupations are drawing and browsing in the "Stack." Her greatest ambition is to rival Columbus in 1942.

**GEOFFREY WILLIAM HEWELCKE**

BORN on the slopes of Mount Arrarat, Geoff has lived and loved in many lands. He attended old St. Paul's school but noticed the motto "Doce, disce, discede," and so came West to be a cowboy. At 'Varsity he has been president of the Press Club, the original Casseroleromero, and "The Aged Clown," editor of the Year Book, a brilliantly versatile writer and a member of the Arts Club rugby team the year it won a game. In dramatics he has been "footfalls without," and "the ravening mob," the latter through a keyhole. He is a member of many worthy organizations, and also of the Coffee Club.

**NORMA MARGARET HOLMES**

The quintessence of charm.  
Personality plus, Norma.

FAMED for her tact and discretion combined with innumerable other good qualities, she possesses undeniable executive ability. In her first year she was Secretary of the Wauneita Council, and later as a senior member proved quite indispensable. In her senior year she assumed the serious and often onerous duties of the President of the House Committee. Her statescraft is invincible. One of her few weaknesses is a noticeable predilection for Chemistry, which she ingeniously combines with House Economics' practicals in the Tuck.

**IVAR LEFSRUD**

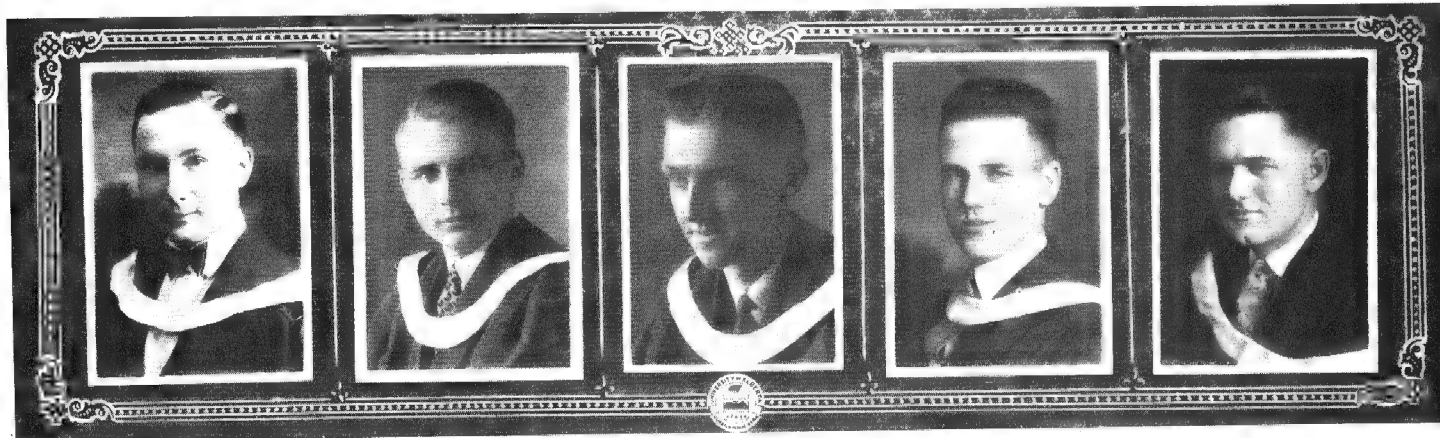
B.P. Name—Lefrudis Ivarum.  
Synonyms—"Evar," "Lefs," "Lefty."  
Source—Kalispel, Montana.  
Characteristics—Never late for an 8.30.  
Favorite Subject—Chemistry III. Generally found in the Medical Building.  
Solubility—Insoluble.  
Incompatibilities—Geology.  
Principles—Democracy and Co-education.  
Geographic Distribution—Public School, Viking; Camrose High School; St. Olaf's College, Minnesota; U. of A.  
Standardization—B.A.  
Actions—House League, Basketball, Tennis, Gateway Reporting.  
Uses—Invaluable in Anatomy 2-5 Group 1.  
Dose—3 to 5 meals a day.

**CATHERINE M. KIER**

"She never lacks an answer at her need."

MISS KIER is the possessor of a quaint humor, and can more than hold her own—particularly on topics relating to her native Scotland; for she is a real Highlander. She says she has all of their faults, and but few of their virtues,—but of course we all know better.





R. Klinck

A. J. E. Liesemer

G. R. Lyle

D. B. MacKenzie

K. C. MacKenzie

#### RAYMOND KLINCK

TO the son of the future Professor W. R. Klinck. When you ask dad how he spent his time at 'Varsity, he will say: "Studying, my lad." This is partly true. He did study and gained an Honours Classics degree for his pains. That's a man's work, but he was also a debater, a contributor to many famous forums, a club executive and a debating representative against Manitoba. For five years he worked cheerfully for The Gateway—reporter, news editor and circulation manager. In sport he had the reputation of a mighty wrestler. This, my boy, is the wisest way to use your 'Varsity course. But remember he graduated in Honours Classics.

#### AYLMER JOHN EGGERT LIESEMER

"I may be little, but I have an enormous sense of propriety."—Blossom Time.

A STRANGE combination of socialism and conservatism. Already this enterprising young gentleman has made himself famous as a globe trotter, politician, journalist, and school teacher. Has become very much interested in Arabian literature in his senior year.

Pet aversions—The American Constitution and Bernard McFadden publications. Chief ambition—To get married and settle down as a rancher some thirty miles west of Didsbury.

#### GUY REDVERS LYLE

ENGLISH, but speaks French like a native. University career colored by high marks, and a tennis championship. Has twice represented Alberta in the Inter-Varsity Tennis Tournament. A librarian of much fame, being an authority on all books, ancient and modern. In some way or other Guy finds time to indulge in athletics of all kinds.

Ambition—To see the world.

"A grave and taciturn Scot whose work is excelled only by his modesty."

SILENCE is golden. Therefore Donald has amassed a treasure house of silver. He has debated for the University, acted for it and bled for it—or almost, for all his scars of senior rugby are on his head.

The Gateway, the Dramat, and the Debating Society can tell how well he has worked; the coffee club how well he has relaxed.

#### KENNETH CURRIE MacKENZIE

CANADA found herself on September 4, 1905 enriched to the extent of one more province and one more (at least) youth. Saskatchewan has proud boasts of greatness, other provinces approximate them.

But Ken now—a journalist, associate editor of his college paper, twice editor of the Literary Supplement; an athlete to whom rugby awards a First Class "A" Special; a student, Honours English; a debater for whom Old Country teams are men of straw; and an executive president of his faculty club, member of the Students' Council.

Quite a lad.



J. J. B. McCallum

A. J. McCray

E. Miller

J. F. Moorhouse

L. Newhouse

**JOSIE J. B. McCALLUM**

Might have inspired the title "Do and Dare"

**T**HERE may be things she's afraid of, but she hasn't met them yet.

In Josie's nightly salon all the would be wits and vocalists, youth and booty of Pembina are collected.

Her versatility is stupendous. Midnight oiling, uking, mattress-tobogganning, and reading serials are a few of her minor occupations. In between times she picked up a double A in Hockey, and acted in Class '27's winning play "The Artist."

Favorite threat—"Let's get together and do a little work."

**ARMINDA JANE McCRAY**

"What other possession is comparable to a good friend."

**A**RMINDA JANE is better known as "Mac." She is totally an Edmonton product and has remained faithful to it through public school, high school, normal and 'Varsity. Just think of it!—she has never had a supp. Her only failing is a strong tendency to catch street cars at any old hour and go "North."

Future—We hardly dare predict but it is noticeable that she has seriously pursued Household Ec. for the past two years.

Ambition—To avoid ever again writing English essays.

**ESTHER MILLER**

**A**N excellent example of the "sweet girl graduate." Esther is a true Edmontonian with a slight American flavor having brought her family here from Pennsylvania thirteen years ago. She has made Alberta sunnier ever since. Coming to 'Varsity in '24 from Strathcona High, where she was prominent in musical circles, she began her Arts course with a leaning towards Household Economics. Her interests here have been manifold, including the Dramat, French Club, and Wauneitas. The result is natural, a collection of friends who love and respect her. She is a girl four-square, a delightful friend and a witty companion.

**JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN MOORHOUSE**

Call me by my pet name!

Let me hear the name I used to run at!

**A**NYONE who has seen this daring young lady tobogganing down "Suicide" would know she was born and reared in the West—for Josephine is one of our Southern native daughters. She received all her education in Calgary before coming to 'Varsity.

Sunday morning finds her well prepared; one by one the breakfast trays arrive at her dark and silent door. No use going breakfastless she remarks as she leisurely arises and surveys the spoils of Saturday night's "pleas(e)."

**LOTTIE NEWHOUSE**

**B**ORN in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in coming to Alberta in 1910 she deprived the university of that province of a bright, sincere and unaffected student. Having calmly negotiated her grades in public school by the age of twelve, she in a like manner graduated from Victoria High School with the grade twelve medal for general proficiency.

Favorite expression—"I don't know why I made a first class, I didn't deserve it."



D. M. Morrison

E. Newhouse

M. N. Nix

E. N. Peterson

K. R. Reed

**DONALD McLEAN MORRISON**

**H**OMO ferac naturae. Born in Moose Jaw, a hamlet in the wildest region of the South Saskatchewan steppes. He had known no law until he came to Edmonton to make its acquaintance. He is on excellent terms with the Law now, though honoring it more in the text than in the observance.

Like Ruskin, he believes that the best thoughts are those that come unbidden, and governs himself accordingly. He is headed for the bar.

**EVA NEWHOUSE**

**A**T a very early age braved the mighty waves of the Atlantic with the intention of landing in U. of A. sometime in the future. Having inherited the taste of the "Apple of Wisdom," Eva has been successful throughout her school days. A graduate of Victoria High she entered Varsity in 1924 as a Fresh-Soph fully equipped to struggle with Honours in French and Latin

Favorite expression—"What time is it? Oh Gee! I haven't done a thing yet."

**MABEL NAOMI NIX**

Title—Mabel Naomi Nix.

Size—Pocket edition, invaluable as a constant companion.

Binding—Flexible but firm. Will wear well and stand constant use. (Bright and attractive in design, this volume will appeal to all.)

Contents—Material has been collected by the author during the past twenty-two years. The work will be off the press sometime in May. It is broad and varied in it's outlook—dramatic, judicial, athletic, intellectual and theological.

It contains much useful information and a great deal of gaiety and humor. It is replete with varied adventure and hard work,—in short, a book which will appeal to all and will be even more valued on long acquaintance.



M. M. Roberts

**EDWIN N. PETERSON**

"Full of great rooms and small the palace stood,  
All various, each a perfect whole,  
From living nature, fit for every mood  
And change of my still soul."—Tennyson.

**E**D announced his arrival in 1901 at Wetaskiwin and was soon busy on the farm. Swept through the halls of A. C., Edmonton, and C. L. C., Camrose, for his matriculation, taught a year and entered Varsity in '23. Ed. likes History but can't see why the good folks of the past compounded so much of it. He proposes to re-establish the Delphic Oracle, but thinks U. of A. is a better location.

**KATHLEEN REBECCA REED**

"None knew thee but to love thee,  
None named thee but to praise."

**T**HIS energetic young person, who personifies Alberta sunshine, hailed originally from British Columbia. Particularly fitted by previous experience at Normal School, in teaching, and in Chautauqua work, she has taken an exceedingly active and useful part in student life. The House Committee, Senior Class Social Directorate, Arts Club, Year Play, and Women's Athletics (and they say even the Medical Faculty) have all materially benefited by Kae's organizing ability and whole hearted enthusiasm. Above all, a true and loyal friend.

**MARGARET MYFANWY ROBERTS**

"She is pretty to walk with,  
Witty to talk with,  
And pleasant too, to think on."

**S**TETTLER High, Camrose Normal, followed by two years teaching has not in the slightest served to lessen "Marge's" vivacity in any direction. Each year at University has meant for her an ever increasing host of friends. Dance Committees Social Directorate and Junior Executive are some of the activities benefitted by her ever-willing hand and that peculiar and valuable faculty of obtaining the help and good will of others.

We predict for you a busy and happy future, indeed there are rumors that . . . . . !

## Evergreen and Gold



T. B. Robinson

I. Secord

C. M. M. Scarborough

F. A. Shillington

E. I. Smith

### THELMA BERKELEY ROBINSON

Oh! memories of sweet summer days,  
Of moonlight waves and willowy ways!

THELMA'S early days were spent at the Coast. Although she is really a Hatter, she is not to be confused with the "Mad Hatter" in spite of the report that she once took a bite from a Pembina cup in endeavoring to make an 8.30.

Since coming to 'Varsity in 1924 Thelma's chief diversions have been hiking, skating and talking. Her favorite saying is: "Ready, waiting."

To those who know her, she is a philosopher and true friend.

### IMOGENE SECORD

Listen Gene!

Other maids have brighter eyes,  
Other girls are just as wise,  
Other maids have lovelier hair,  
Other women are just as fair,  
Many maidens poets praise,  
Have it on you fifty ways,  
But—

At the moment that this poem,

Goes to press, Gene, we don't know 'em.

(With apologies to F. P. Adams.)

### CHARLES MORTON MICHAEL SCARBOROUGH

APPLIED Science first caught his fancy and he registered in that course at Toronto University in 1914. In March, 1916, he joined the 196th Bn. as a private and proceeded overseas in November of that year. He later was attached to the Can. For. Corps Headquarters as Mechanical Draughtsman. In 1924 he decided to return to university and capture a B.A. and we hope it will serve him in good stead.



C. W. Weinlos

### FRANCES ANNA SHILLINGTON

AN epitaph? But, Mr. Editor, they're for dead people. But I'll say this, when her eyes are laughing she's serious, when her eyes are serious, she's laughing. Still sometimes when her eyes are serious, she is serious, and sometimes—there you are. She has opinions on everything, good opinions. She can't take a dare. She doesn't like Greek roots. She'll listen patiently to your long tale of academic woes and then finish her own essay in the wee small hours. We hear she's coming back.

When she reads this she'll say, "Oh you did, did you? More-over? and hanged if we'll know whether she's laughing or serious.

### EDITH IRENE SMITH

"PEOPLE of a lively imagination are generally curious, and always so when a little in love"—in love with learning of course. Such a one is Edith Irene, another of those interesting Smith girls. An indispensable adjunct to half a dozen societies, a trifle elusive, entirely intellectual, undeniably expensive, and secretly but irrevocably romantic. A victim of a suppressed complex for English. Her pet aversion—Essays that must be in by a certain date. Ambition—Unrevealed. Weakness—Hasn't the courage to refuse to do a favor for anyone. Motto—"Joy's the best wine."

A dreamer of lovely things, and a doer too. A comrade gay for merry hours, a friend true and sincere.

### CHAIM WOLF WEINLOS

ONE of Queen Marie's subjects who came to Canada to assist in creating a more friendly feeling between the Old World and the New. Born on March 20, 1904 and came to Alberta in 1920. On entering 'Varsity was attracted to the Department of Classics, grew tired of communing with Pliny so entered the Medical Faculty. Recognition: A genuine smile and a misplaced eye-brow. Pastime: Sculpturing. Famous Song: "Better to Have Loved a Short One than Never to Have Loved a Tall." Famous Saying: "Fellows! I failed!" Ambition: To make a "go" of this life and to help the other fellow do the same.



G. G. Taylor

C. E. Stuart

M. M. Thrasher

C. V. F. Weir

E. M. Williams

#### GWENDOLYN GERTRUDE TAYLOR

THE lady with the double-barrelled name was born in Manitoba, but soon came out to Alberta, thus proving her ability to choose the best of everything.

She once had her friends worried by staying out a year, but came back the same as ever—an incomparable antidote to gloom. Gwen's brand of election speech made a position on the Senior Class Executive a foregone conclusion. She looks most natural at Pembina's piano. If there are any English courses she hasn't taken we haven't heard of them.

Gwen is famed as the fastest and neatest server on the Pembina House Committee.

When comes such another?

#### CHARLES ERIC STUART

ERIC is one of those young men the U. of A. is proud to own. Clever, energetic, and charming, his popularity has been unparalleled. We predict for Eric a brilliant future. His accessibility, his readiness to serve, his ever cheerful manner, his success with the ladies, combined with an earnest desire to burn the midnight oil and the statistics all go to show that our prediction is not founded on shifting sands.

#### MILDRED MAE THRASHER

THE is the lass with the blue eye sparkling with mischief and "joie de vivre."

She is the student whose "penchant" for difficult Pol. Ec.'s was ever a mystery.

She is a member of the orchestra and a songstress in the choir.

She is the maid who still believes in Romance with a capital "R".

She is the girl who loves to dance and chat and hike and skate.

Withal, she is the friend with the cheering smile and the ever-helping hand.



R. J. L. Wright

#### CHARLES VICTOR FRASER WEIR

VICTOR or Red first saw light of day on Jan. 14, 1902, in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, but came West at an early age.

After graduating from Victoria High in 1918, and teaching for three years, he came to Varsity to prepare himself for his sole ambition—to supply Western Canada with Hydro Electric Power.

So much for that. As for his social life, he has distinguished himself chiefly through his popularity with the weaker sex. Vic's fiery locks have caused many a maiden's heart to miss a beat, but in spite of his flirtations he is still an honorable gentleman—ask Grace!

#### ELEANOR MAE WILLIAMS

"There is a garden in her face,  
Where roses and white lilies grow."

ELEANOR came to Varsity three years ago and soon developed a dark shadow, which, true to tradition, followed her faithfully.

As secretary of the Wauneitas she helped to put the pep and go into the Society which made all its activities outstanding successes.

In Pembina her unsurpassed water waving ability has put curls on many heads.

It is not mere idle chatter when we say that everyone who has been fortunate enough to know Eleanor will miss her when all they have left is just a sweet happy memory.

#### R. J. L. WRIGHT

BORN November 21, 1904, in Flesherton, Ontario. This smiling auburn haired chap thinks "pious" means "love of pie." At the age of six he began to play the piano, at twelve decided he must also learn the violin if he wished to adequately express himself in music. At Varsity he was torn between the desire to take an Arts course, and Agriculture. His love of stars led him to take a course in Astronomy—now he studies the heavenly bodies. His slight inclination towards Agriculture saved his buttons on a memorable occasion.

Ambition—To own a Steinway Grand, and a Stradivarius. Here's to his success for Jim is all "Wright."





B. M. Adam

E. L. Nichols

M. N. Rudolph

H. E. Stewart

D. E. Wertenbach

### The Com—*"At the sign of the Crusty Pup"*

COM—a synonym for Utopia. Three years of residence in "Sweetness and Light" have disproven the Chinese maxim—"Two women under one roof make confusion". Eight girls have worked and played together; enjoyed the phonograph; achieved a realistic Hell party; parleyed at midnight feeds. They remain a "jolly bunch of young people."

Erma, the athlete, gained honours on Field Day; at the Swimming Meet; and ably filled the post of manager of the victorious basket ball team. She brightens the dull hours with her soprano solos heard from the shower (her golden wave is natural!) Her "bark" may frighten you, but the pure gold beneath endears her to us all.

Dorothy is universally beloved in spite of the fact that she is Head Proctor of the House Committee and has a conscience. Her executive ability made her President of the S.C.M. and sent her to the Conference at Ste. Anne's. Doody, all hail to thee! and may "Europe 1931" come true.

Nancy's outstanding characteristic is her fear that she has too many "lbs." The epoch in her life was when she weighed 98½ instead of 98½. She is known to have a decided preference for the "Army" whether standing or sitting. Though librarian of the orchestra, she prefers the jazz of Saturday night dances.

Monica's greatest hobby is writing essays, for is she not struggling, and very successfully, with Honours History? Her sideline, prominent though some may think, resides in the Science faculty. Though a thorough student, she has never been known to miss a dance, even for the Blue Stocking Club.

Harriet is one of the gentlest of mortals, but her strength has remained unimpaired beneath the weight of an Honours course in Latin and French. Her favorite French word is "Mademoiselle." In her darkest moment she has been heard to say, "Is there anything worse than étude?" Goodbye, Luke, and remember that the centre of the world is not a law office in Lethbridge.

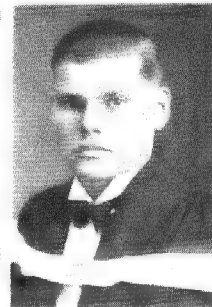


*"All the World is Rose and Grey"*





E. S. Allin



B. J. Barnett



J. F. Caley



M. E. Capsey

#### EARDLEY SAMUEL ALLIN

"All great men are dying but I still feel quite well."

IN August, 1907, Toronto rang her bells with joy for Javo's arrival. Two years later he escaped to Edmonton where he has hidden ever since. After a variegated career at Strathcona High School he came to 'Varsity in 1924. He comes out of his hibernation regularly to knock off the high marks. Plays rugby, parlor and otherwise, and has copped the shields in swimming and track.

Favorite saying, "Did you get my attendance?"

#### BERNARD JOHN BARNETT

"Yon man of Erin hath a lean and hungry look,—such men are dangerous".

BARNEY gave his parents their first serious disappointment in 1908. This was in Surbiton, England, which he soon left for this city of Edmonton. He played much rugby and some indifferent hockey for 'Scona High. Inter-faculty rugby has claimed him for three years.

Barney pounds the pillow or the piano with equal facility, and is a skilled man on skis.

A fair Arts student, a mightier Med, and a good fellow withal.

Favorite expression—Wait for me boys, I'll be up in a minute.

(From No, No, Barnett.)

#### JOHN FLETCHER CALEY

JACK arrived in England on December 7, 1904, but after a six year sojourn, followed the call of adventure—and his parents—westward to Canada. He entered 'Varsity in 1921, seeking an engineer's degree, but after two years he saw the error of his ways and reformed. He has since followed the virtuous path of an Arts student, and is specializing in Geology. Jack is principally noted for his quietness and his constant good humor, even Petrography failing to arouse his wrath. His favorite occupation is swatting fossils, but he has probably derived most amusement from teaching professors to drive their cars. Let us wish him the best of fortune in his life work, and may all his structures be anticlines.

#### MARY ERNESTINE CAPSEY

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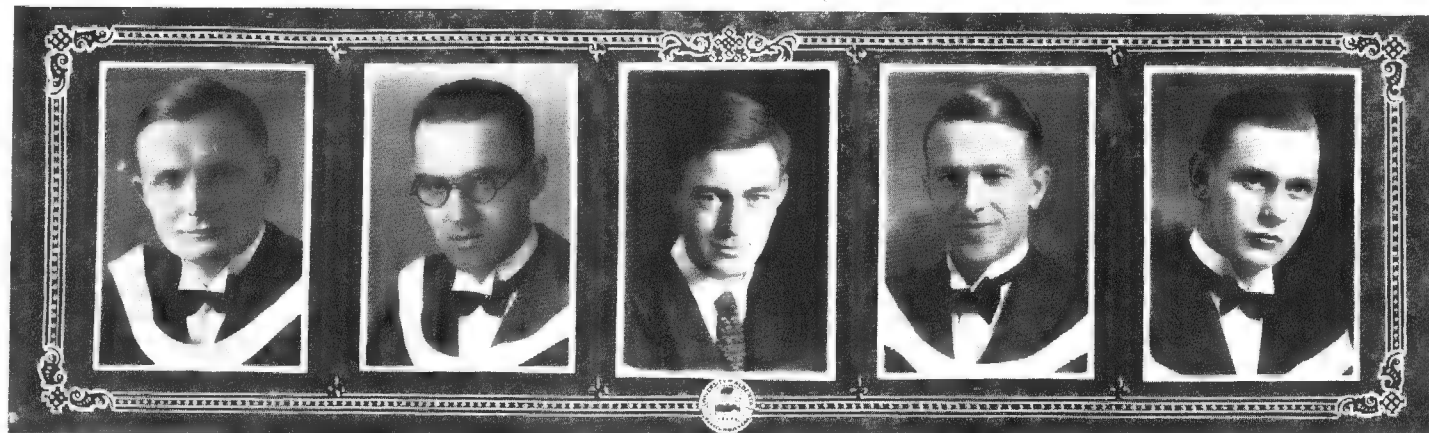
X = Secretary of the Math. Club, Captain of the Winning House League team, 1926, Manager of House League Basketball, 1927, Delegate to the S.C.M. Conference at Quebec.

Y = An Honours Math. student.

Z = A jolly laugh and a curly red top.

Therefore:

$X + Y + Z = \text{Ernestine.}$



R. W. Boyd

C. B. Brown

A. L. Chambers

G. R. Conquest

C. L. Crang

**ROBERT WALLACE BOYD**

THE worst thing that can be said against "Doc" is that he comes from Medicine Hat. How a man can maintain a cheery disposition under such adversity is unexplainable but "Doc" does it. He consistently knocks down firsts in his great love—medicine, plays a mean "Sax," and tells a story inimitably. As a pastime he chaperones Bruce, gives voluminous advice to the Frosh, and waxes eloquent on the virtues of liquid petroleum as a man builder—an eccentricity which is undoubtedly the result of several summers spent as a creamery assistant.

**CHARLES BRUCE BROWN**

BRUCE is a "bluenose," you tell that at first glance, and insists he is going back. In spite, or perhaps because of a varied experience as teacher, surveyor, farmer, gold miner, and lumberman, he has romped through Arts and is now in full pursuit of an M.D.

Has an aversion to Pembina but exhibits a choice collection of photos. Is spiritual advisor to the "Head of the House," a writer of odes, and a charter member of the I.O.D.E.

Cosmopolitan in his tastes and can see a joke further than most of us.

**ALLAN LANGMUIR CHAMBERS**

STARTLED the natives of Glasgow with his first exultant shout June 5, 1906. Left Scotland before acquiring any bad habits. Education—Edmonton Public and V.H.S. Graduating in B.Sc. with a medical complex. You know him by—Rob Roy Hail, and his genial graveyard growl. Favorite expressions—(1) "Let me mutter about this." (2) "Proceed as usual." Pastime—Seeing Harry Home. Ambition—To perform a shilling-ectomy on a Scotchman's pocketbook.

**GEORGE RIENZI CONQUEST**

GEORGE, vocalist and opera star first saw light in England in 1900. In 1913 he migrated to the great open spaces and has been a howling success ever since.

His chief claim to fame however lies in his singing propensities. On festive occasions, as an antidote to after dinner speeches, or at more solemn moments, George could always be relied upon to adequately express our sentiments in song.

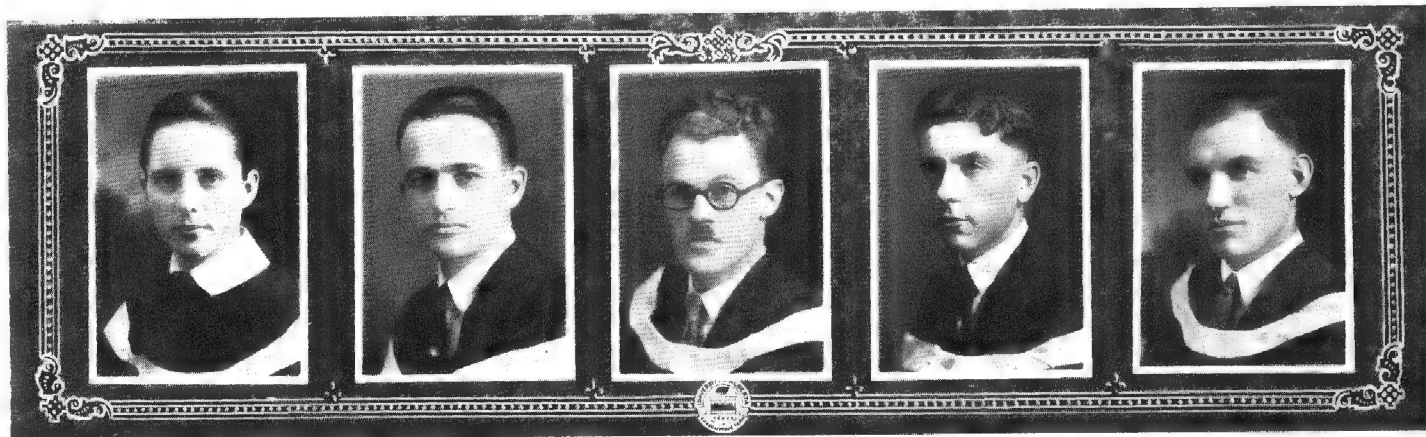
A true friend and an unassuming gentleman, George will long be remembered by those with whom he came in contact.

**CHARLES LANE CRANG**

"Though vanquished he could argue still."

"SCHARTZ" piped his first, "Oh such wit," one bright June morning in 1908. He has been piping ever since.

He made his first public appearance as the Perry King in 1920. He was the pride of Strathcona High School until 1924, when he entered Varsity. He shakes a hefty boot in rugby and hooks a mean hockey stick. Has an aversion for women but throws a keen line when cornered. Goes on a tear once a week even if he has to hock his watch. In spite of his course in Arts he shows signs of becoming a good medical.



D. Dixon-Craig

**DOROTHY DIXON-CRAIG**

**C**AN you imagine anyone less in need of an epitaph than Do?

Her laugh singularly free and ingenuous, her Irish temper, or her boyish bob, have, to say the least, little of the sepulchral about them.

Whether it be masquerading as a prince of the blood (she wrung their hearts that time), immersed in a Botany course, or just on a hike, unaffected and lovable—the senior who looks for all the world like a freshette—Dorothy Dixon-Craig.

**FREDERICK JAMES EMMETT**

**F**OUR years ago Fred humorously entered the University and after years of Arts, Glee, C.O.T.C. and scene shifting, he has finally managed to kid the Alma Mater into giving him his degree. He returns to us next year in the form of a third year Med. He enjoys anything that smells of humor and while he admits that a good cigar is a smoke, he stoutly maintains that a funny paper is an evening's entertainment. He has also another idiosyncrasy. Enter the Tuck any day at four thirty and, "By his laugh shall ye know him".

**REGINALD CLARENCE MacKENZIE HAMILTON**

**A** YOUNG gentleman of Scotch percent who claims B.C. as his native land. Exercised his usual foresight in moving to Edmonton at an early date.

Product of Edmonton Public, High and Normal Schools. Spent several years in practise of Pedagogy and in tangling our telephone lines. Entered on Arts and Med. course in 1923. His qualities prophesy success. Chief of these is the R. C. Hamilton smile.

R. C. M. Hamilton

B. W. Hargarten

**BENEDICT WILFRED HARGARTEN**

**B**REWED in the Corn State and smuggled into Canada. Seasoned in Saskatchewan's best educational institutions such as Bruno parochial, St. Peter's College, Meunster, Saskatoon Normal, and the U. of S. Ben came to the U. of A. for further distillation and refinement. He has spent his summer vacations alternately as a pill pounder, and a country pedagogue.

This year Ben graduates as a B.Sc. in Arts, besides carrying off two years from the medical course, his chosen profession.

R. U. Harwood

**ROBERT UNWIN HARWOOD**

**P**OSSIBLY the best known man on the campus,—yes, even to Pembinites—that's R.U.

Fate dictated that he should spend his early days in the "Pass." Undoubtedly we would have missed much had he not seen fit to come to 'Varsity in '24. As one of the pillars of the Dramat, and a schedule man, many have realized his true worth. Being one of the "higher ups", his ardent enthusiasm in C.O.T.C., fatherly advice to Freshies re shining buttons, belts, etc., has certainly been appreciated. He leaves a host of friends and well wishers who feel sure that his niche in life will not be a small one.

## Evergreen and Gold



F. P. Irwin

I. M. Jamieson

W. Jewitt

G. W. Klingaman

M. G. Macauley

### FREDERICK PAGET IRWIN

ANOTHER good Calgarian leaves us this year in search of higher education. During his four years here "Freddie," besides absorbing much Chemistry, has led an active social life. But those who know him in Chem 51 and 58 will agree with those who know him in Pembina, that he is a Sapiro in avoiding entangling alliances. As a director in House League Basketball, a member of Arts Executive '26, and President of Chem. Club '27, Fred has proved his executive ability to be of no average sort.

A good student, a gallant gentleman and a d——n good head. Here's to Freddie!

### IDA MARION JAMIESON

HAILING from the prairies Marion expresses her Western origin in her wild, laughing gawoo and madly dashing activity. Her specialty being chemistry we judge the life of scientific pursuit a gay one. When not rushing about in nature or gambling with life on Suicide, she is endeavoring to invent a startling haircut. If it is true that curiosity is the gateway to supreme knowledge, Sonny's eternal Why? will surely carry her through.

### WALTER JEWITT

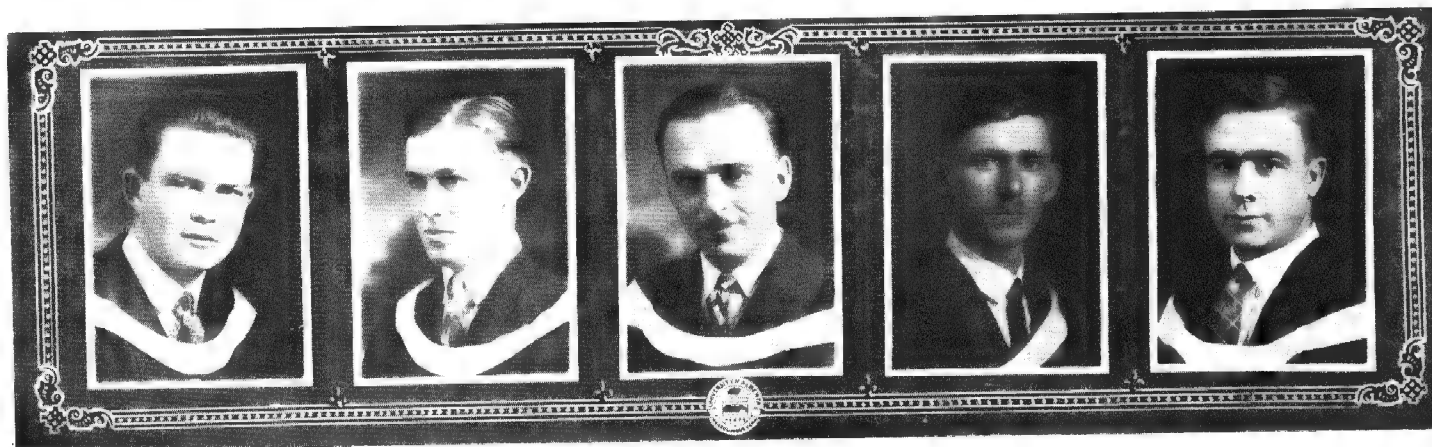
LIKE Lurgen, Walter has shown himself willing to taste any drink once, having tried everything from hoboeing to commanding a battalion. He taught in Calgary, served four years overseas, saw the world before the mast of a windjammer, came back to Alberta, gave the black flies and mosquitos food for thought in the Barren Lands, spent three years studying Geology at the University, and in his last year filled the office of President of Men's Basketball.

### GLENN WILLIAM KLINGAMAN

THE source of excitement in Cedar Falls, Iowa, on Oct. 16th, 1901. Migrated to Canadian prairies in 1915. Moved to Edmonton in 1923 and completed matriculation at A.C. receiving scholarship donated by the U. of A. Entered 'Varsity in 1924 and since has distinguished himself as a chemist, a rugby player, and a student. Recently decided on a medical career, in which field he is being thwarted by a serious disease called chemico-itis. Especially fond of the more valuable ores. Makes first classes as the result of D.T.'s (Details.)

### MURDOCH GRANT MACAULEY

WHEN Murdoch was born in 1906,  
He started to play with stones and sticks,  
An engineer he aspired to be,  
And sought to get a B.Sc.  
He gains his B.Sc. this year,  
But has failed to become an engineer.  
He found the science course a grind,  
And promptly then did change his mind,  
After rheumatics in Britannia Mines,  
In theoretical chem. he pines.  
Some Phil. and Classics for culture's sake,  
But in Botany 2 he takes the cake.



J. G. Morrison

K. E. Pratt

H. G. Reiber

L. S. Russell

E. R. Tinkham

#### JOHN GILCHRIST MORRISON

AS one of the Frosh of 1922, J. G. set out to be an Engineer. Later deciding that the T-square and transit were clumsy weapons compared with the subtleties of pure science, he transferred, and advanced to the point where he generously shared his German lectures with one other student.

When he came, few took notice, but when he left many regretted the departure of a student, a companion, and a friend.

#### KENNETH EWART PRATT

"PAL" did his first daily dozen in Heathcote, Ont. nineteen years ago. Advancing toward the setting sun he arrived in Medicine Hat, where he traversed the halls of public and high school as a youthful pastime, and entered the campus villa in 1924. Craving a medical degree "Soccer Thin" ventured forth with Arts as a bracer. In lighter mood plays a pretty fiddle and wields a wicked racket.

Ambition—To get off one wise crack per day. An industrious lad who promises to operate well.

#### HAROLD GEORGE REIBER

HAROLD arrived at 'Varsity with a genuine smile and a sly little twinkle in his eye that soon won him a host of friends. His classmates expressed their friendship and their confidence in him by choosing him to pilot them through the rough seas of their Junior year. While enjoying to the full the social side of life, Harold has found time to make Honours in Chemistry. His one fault is his belief that the only important member of the House Committee is the President.

#### LORIS SHANO RUSSELL

ARRIVED at Brooklyn, N.Y., April 21, 1904. Arriving in the Spring he had a good chance to grow, and was allowed to live in spite of the laws of natural selection.

In 1908, wishing to come to Canada he chose Calgary, Edmonton having strict immigration laws. After learning to speak English in South Calgary High he came to Edmonton in 1923.

Pet diversion, the Uke on which he can vie with Gabriel. Being more interested in dead things than animated feminine pulchritude, he has chosen Vertebrate Palaeontology as his field of endeavor.

#### ERNEST ROBERT TINKHAM

GENUS homo? The Lord only knows!

Class, Chordata—or so we suppose.

Born in Toronto in nineteen four;

Soon he began on bugology lore.

Industrious Ernest is earnest, sincere;

Some day he is going to astonish this sphere.

Favorite expression—"Catch that bug!"

He then grabs his glass to examine it's mug.

A true lover of Nature's

Most beautiful craytures—

So his genus may be homo.

That's all—no mo.



E. K. Wright

M. F. Weir

R. S. Woodford

#### EDWIN KINNEY WRIGHT

**F**IRST greeted sun in Shannonvale, N.B., in 1900. Survived the far famed N.B. diet. Normalled, taught, set out to do his bit 1917. Lost all traces of nasal caerulity on bully beef and hardtack. Celebrated by coming West in 1919 and to 'Varsity in 1923. Going strong for B.Sc. ever since.

Characteristics—Sobriety, sincerity, sportsmanship.

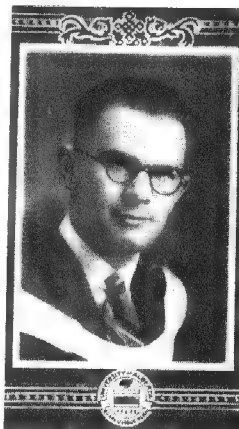
Pastime—Begg-ing at Pembina.

Favorite expression—Good night . . . good night.

Ambition—To become a heart specialist.

#### MARJORIE FRASER WEIR

**M**ARJORIE first startled Edmonton one summer day in 1906. Then, after taking all the schooling she could in Loughheed, she decided to come back again for a B.Sc. in Arts. Although she specializes in subjects such as Math. and Geology she is not always serious-minded. Her list of activities in the field of sport is long and her work on the basketball floor will be well remembered. Marjorie likes her work but she revels in a good time. Her hobbies are hiking and dentistry.



R. G. Watt

#### RAYMOND SVEN WOODFORD

**H**APPENED in Denmark about 1900. Came to America in 1919 and spent three years getting familiar with the continent. Stopped at Claresholm, Alberta, in '22 and attended Agricultural College there, incidentally winning the Gold Medal for general proficiency.

Came to U. of A. in '23 and registered for B.Sc. in Arts, Honours Physics.

Ray has a weakness for firsts, in fact he had first class general standing last session.

During his spare time he has demonstrated in Physics and has played on the intermediate basketball team.

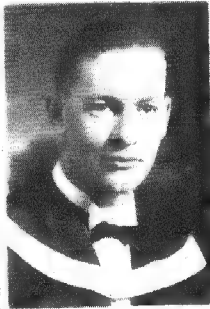
Favorite saying—"I don't get much kick out of that!"

#### REGINALD GEORGE WATT

**D**URING the three years Reg has been with us his combined geniality and earnestness of spirit have won him many friends. We all envy him the equanimity with which he gathers in first classes as if it were easy. He is an ardent devotee of the Tuck and common room and believes:

"A woman is only a woman,  
But a good cigar is a smoke."





E. S. Culver

## COMMERCE



W. J. Davies

### EDWARD STANLEY CULVER

"I never felt the kiss of love,  
Nor maiden's hand in mine."

"**E**DDIE" chose Columbus, Ohio, for his first birthday party. At an early age saw the wisdom of a move to Edmonton. Showed marked commercial genius by the manner in which he handled the finances of 'Scona High. Entered 'Varsity in 1924 and immediately caused a rise in Commerce stock. Kicked his way to fame on the faculty rugby team.

Favorite pastime—Golf, and peddling a line.  
Favorite expression—"Come on boys it's time to quit."  
Musical instrument—"Uke."  
A good student and a good fellow.

### WILLIAM JOHN DAVIES

**A** REAL westerner, born at Ponoka, Alberta, in 1904. "Big Bad Bill" quit riding steers and came to the Halls of Learning in 1922. Since coming to 'Varsity his sincerity has won him many true and lasting friends. This year Bill graduates in Commerce and his friends wish him the best of luck in whatever he may take up.

His student activities include Inter-faculty Rugby, House League Basketball and Commerce Club and other pastimes well known to all. Favorite saying—"Pretty smooth." Favorite pastime—Going "places" and doing "things." Ambition—To see the world with or without the Rose Colored Glasses.

Just another of "The Boys."





D. R. Kellam

E. C. Kellam

M. E. R. Matthews

J. B. McAra

K. M. McEwen

#### DAISY ROSAMUND KELLAM

Learn'd—at times. Good—at times. Studious—?

DAISY has drifted through her 'Varsity career collecting many friends, and those elusive first classes, as a matter of course. With her happy faculty for varied interests she has blended dances, teas, hikes, skating, and Commerce into a bright finish. Despite the fact that for the past two years she has guided the destinies of the Pembinites as a member of the House Committee we can still say,

"Always take a girl named Daisy.  
For Daisys won't tell."

#### ELMO CLAUDE KELLAM

FOR four years he has been one of the lads; an active participant in anything going on, a central figure in whatever was in the wind. As a Freshman, he led a rebellion against Sophomore tyranny and sacrificed his ambrosial locks on the altar of freedom. As a leading member of North Wing, Assiniboia, he has always been noticed, pushing about amid the melee of inter-house raids. A shark at bridge, a sheik at dancing, and the shining light of the Commerce Club, hint at the variety and grace of his accomplishments, and at the brilliant promise of his future.

#### MARY ELAINE ROBERTSON MATTHEWS

LEFT New Brunswick at an early age, and since then "it's no wonder the waves are wild." Here, she attended Edmonton schools until coming to University. Until her Senior year, as Molly Robertson, she was as ardent a Tuck-fan as ever came out of Pembina. Then, upsetting all traditions to the contrary, she left the campus, in her choice of husband, and has since divided her attention between home and the completion of a Commerce course.

#### JOHN BEATTIE McARA

"Good friends are better than fine gold."

BORN in Regina, 1905, where he grew up with the usual public and high school development. Deciding on a business career he came to Edmonton with a record of four car accidents and other tit-bits which go to make an eventful youth. A man of winsome ways. Anyway a little girl said "yes" in the summer of '25. In Commerce he has been a good student, combining his work and play with an easy going philosophy of life. Lately we have detected a more serious attitude. Jack is a true friend.

"Gentlemen, we drink to his future happiness."

#### KENNETH MILTON McEWEN

KEN is a deadly combination of youthful ambition, inexhaustible energy, outstanding ability and sincere good fellowship. As a boxing champion for two years, the winner of a good many first classes in his exams, and Treasurer of the Commerce Club, he shows his versatility. His only apparent weakness is an extreme partiality towards short, pretty brunettes.

However, in spite of this we hope to see Ken as the President of the C.N.R. before long.



J. B. D. Nielsen

C. S. Waldo

A. R. Willis

#### JENS BERNHARD DITLEY NIELSEN

"You're a poor benighted heathen,  
but a first-class fighting man."

THE pugnacious Viking, whose ambition is to become a hard-boiled entrepreneur and then take a trip to Mexico in a second-hand Ford. At present he is embarrassed by a surplus of names and a liability to blush. However he expects to eliminate these handicaps in the near future. Favorite occupations; razzing rooms, and giving the "low-down" on the Pacific coast. Particular abominations—Eight-thirty's and advanced physics. Student activities—House League Basketball, Commerce Club and Business Manager of Evergreen and Gold. A man's man.

#### ARTHUR ROBERT WILLIS

ARTHUR Willis is a native of Calgary. At an early age he showed literary ability. Since coming to 'Varsity he has taken an active part in the Dramatic Society, the Writers' Club, the Debating Society, and is this year Secretary-Treasurer of the Graduating Class. In Athletics he has shone in basketball, track, swimming, boxing, and, in summer, lacrosse. Also he has maintained an excellent scholastic standing and has taken part in the social life of the University. Arthur expects to take an M.A. next year, before attempting to oust G. B. S. from his literary throne. He has made many friends among students and faculty.

#### CHARLES SAMUEL WALDO

BORN? Yes.  
Educated? More or less.  
Married? Hopeful.  
Past? Enough.  
Present? Of course.  
Future? Some.  
Ambition? Naturally.  
Characteristics? Human.  
Favorite Expression? Unprintable.  
Dead? Why ask.





# DENTISTRY

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AS the second year of its existence draws to a close, the Dental Students Club, one of the youngest organizations of the University, looks back upon a very active and successful year.

Under the able leadership of President Gerrie, the club has held monthly meetings at which the members heard very interesting and very instructive addresses from Dr. Bulyea, the Honorary President, Dr. Craig of Lethbridge, and Dr. Hope. In February the Club enjoyed the privilege of hearing Dr. Wallace Seccombe, Dean of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. Frequent luncheons at which current topics of the profession were discussed, were held in Athabasca Hall.

The position of this Club is unique in that it is representative of the only Canadian Dental School west of Toronto. Also, the fact, that this Spring will see the first graduating class of this Faculty receive their degrees, makes this year an outstanding one in the history of the Club.

With a membership of forty-one members this Club has achieved a record in athletics that would be hard to equal. In senior sports, Siebert and Galbraith played rugby, while Gowda quartered the team, and Gibson managed it to the most successful year it has ever had. Gowda and Husband were star hoopsters on the Basketball team. Gerrie represented the University in the Inter-Varsity tennis tournament. In Hockey, Cooper and Mutchmore did their share.

In Inter-faculty sports, etc., the combination of the Medents has been as successful as in the past. This aggregation amassed thirty-two points in the track meet. Ahrens and Gemmell going east to the inter-varsity meet.

A very close playoff between the Agsci and Medents terminated the most successful season in inter-faculty rugby. Hockey at present shows the Medents tied for league honors with seven dents on the team.

Dramatically, on Med Nite, Ahrens and Thorpe displayed remarkable ability, while the first year Dents were responsible for a very fine skit, "Painless Parker."

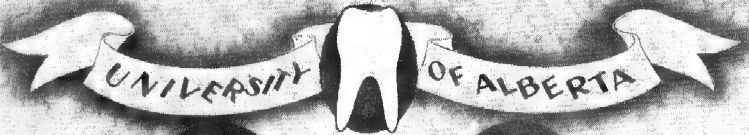
Late in March, the Club drew its year to a close with a Dental Banquet. This was one of the most successful functions of the year. Addresses given by Drs. Bulyea, Gilchrist, Hope and Roberts, of the teaching staff, and also talks from prominent practitioners in the province, including Dr. Caig, the President of the Dominion Dental Council of Canada, were heard.


## THE COMMERCE CLUB


ONCE again we must Account for ourselves. With all due Reserve and without Discounting our achievements there is no doubt we have Profited greatly this last year. You can Bank on that. Great Credit must be given to those new members whose foresight led them to Protect their future Assets by studying Commerce. Now they wouldn't Exchange their course for anyone. By studying the Value of Money they have Insured themselves of future Savings and Protection from all Fraud. Their Resources have been Multiplied and their Liabilities Subtracted.


Every year Interest in the Commerce Faculty is being Compounded and we are gradually Accumulating a large Sum of members. We are governed by good Cents, are well Balanced and our motto always is "Progression." We don't want to Advertise ourselves or Inflate our good opinions but anytime you want to Negotiate a Loan see us and maybe, if you have good Security and a little Consideration we will Issue you a Lien Note. Cheque this over.








  
A.C. AHRENS


  
M.H. ROYKOVICH


  
G.H. BROWN


  
R.K. BROWN


  
J. BURSTEIN


  
W.R. CALHOUN


  
J. CARSON


  
G. DECKER


  
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G.R. GIBSON


  
E.M. GALBRAITH  
SEC. - TREAS.


  
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E. SPRINGBETT  
2nd YEAR REP.


  
E. GEMILL  
1st YEAR REP.


  
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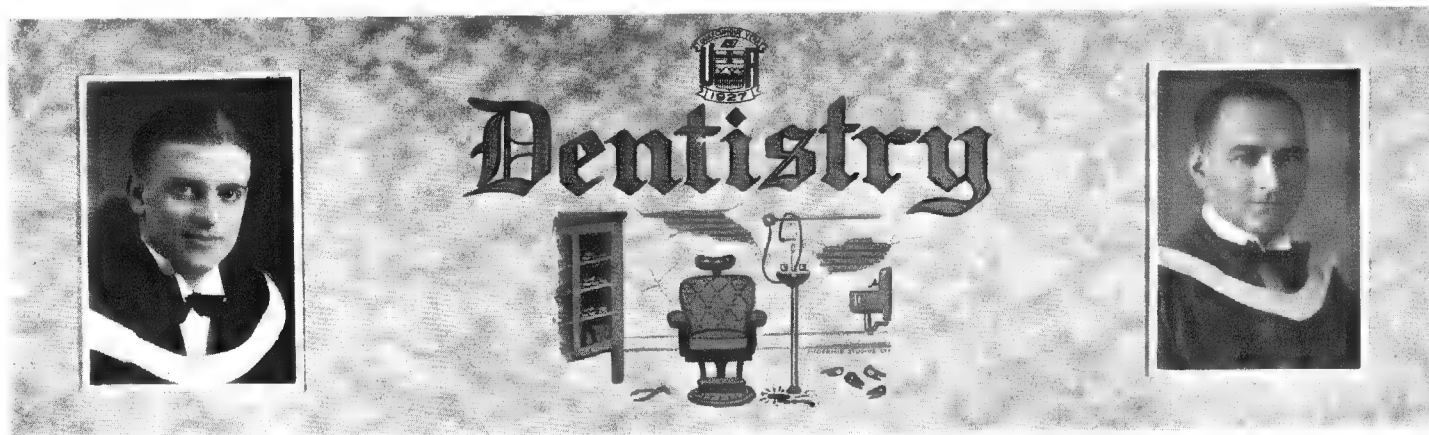
  
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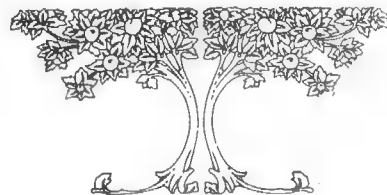
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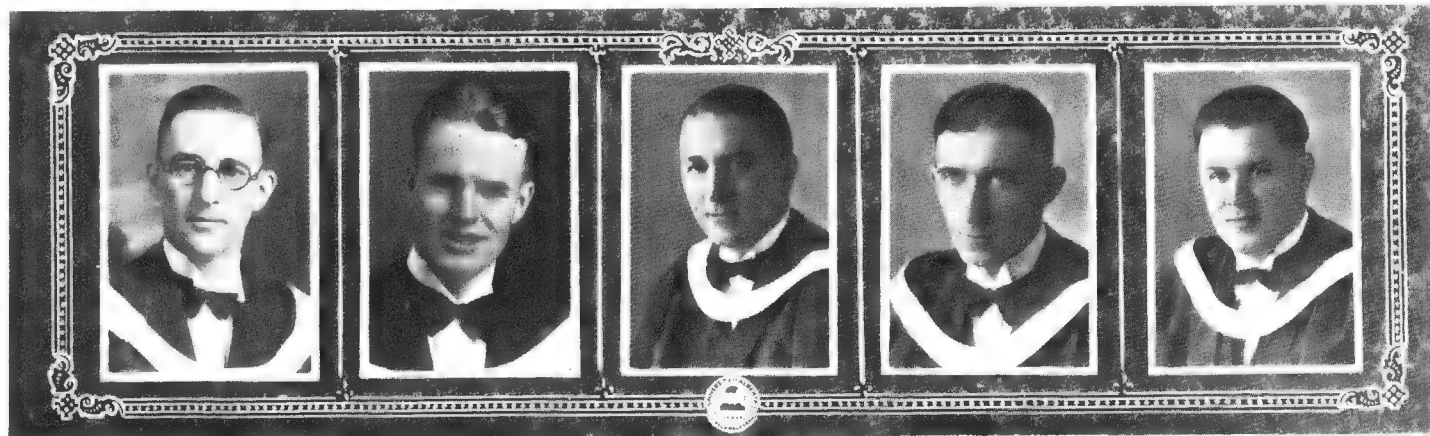
**ARTHUR C. AHRENS**

**M**OST fittingly described and analyzed in one short sentence—"The force of his own merit makes his way. A gift that heaven gives to him."

**JOSEPH A. BURSTEIN**

**S**PENT his youth in the realm of the Bolshevik and is strictly communistic when it comes to borrowing cigarettes. Will probably use the methods of the Che Ka in his practice.





W. P. Calhoun

J. W. Gerrie

L. E. Smith

G. D. Sutherland

E. Wilkinson

**"KELLY" WHITMORE PIPER CALHOUN**

**T**HE Little Corporal" of Dentistry. A firm believer in the adage that "People who live in glass houses gather no moss." The main reason that the Dental school never closes on time. Got his taste for Dentistry by twisting a bayonet from a Hun in '17.

**JOHN WILFRID GERRIE**

**SYNONYM**—"Hi Marks Gerrie." Has led more classes than Gen. Foch has armies. If he doesn't trip over an ankle will undoubtedly arrive.

**GORDON DUNCAN SUTHERLAND**

**G**LOOMIER than Hamlet. Cooler than one of Ash Temple's heatless stones. Was born in Embro, Ontario, but is gradually living it down. Reminds one of Al Jolsen, "He's so different."

**EGBERT WILKINSON (Bruin)**

**A** SIZEABLE and likeable youth. Chassis -By evolution. Body—By N.N.W.B. Co. Hobbies—Gold inlays by the Knapp method and lectures by the Nap method.

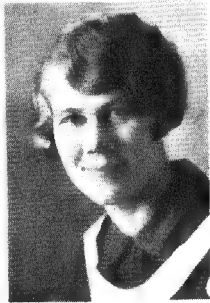
**LESTER EMSLEY SMITH**

"The Travelling Dentist." A veteran of four dental schools and the Great War. Studied three years in Alberta and a few more in vain. Hobbies—The Mac orchestra and duck shooting. Hopes—Died years ago.

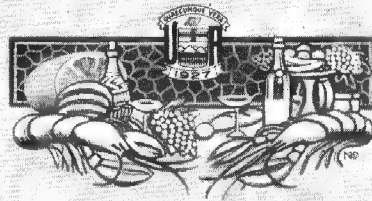
*Evergreen and Gold*







# HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS



M. R. Deane

G. M. Fanning

## MADGE RIDOUT DEANE

**A**LTHOUGH born in Lethbridge she has no questionable characteristics. Perhaps this is because she moved to Calgary at an early age; attended C.C.I. and later drifted as far North as the University of Alberta. Since her arrival she has shown a glorious disregard for public opinion and 8.30's. Among other things Madge is proud of her accomplishment at Bridge and Chem. 52. Next year her corridor will miss her constant reminders that there is a better medical college at the University of Manitoba.

GENEVA MARY FANNING

“Ah, why should life all labour be?”

THE "little one" of the Wauneita rooms who takes a keen delight in singing all the popular songs, and going to fancy dress parties. In the corridors Geneva tries hard to be a dignified senior. Full of fun and has an answer for everybody.

Next year she will take her pupil dietetic work at St. Luke's Hospital, New York. Her greatest ambition is to put Dr. Allen's Psychiatric Institute out of business.



## Evergreen and Gold



J. E. Folkins

P. G. Osborne

M. A. Race

A. E. Shearer

D. S. Young

### JEAN ELIZABETH FOLKINS

IN looking over Jean's record we find that she has been associated with almost every activity in the University except the boxing club. In her first two years she not only won the Ladies' Singles in Tennis, but also "made" the first team in basketball. In executive work she has served as Secretary of Women's Athletics, Vice-President of the Arts Club, and Vice-President of the Senior Class. In spite of this formidable array Jean has also worked in a course in Household Economics, and has endeared herself to her many friends on the Campus.

### PHYLIS GRACE OSBORNE

PHYLIS was born in Belleville, Ontario, but started West at an early age, settling in Calgary. After attending C.C.I., she came to 'Varsity. In choosing a House Ec. course with about seven labs a week for four years, we feel that Phyl. must have had a strong incentive. Unless something more important deters her, next summer will find her engaged in dietetic work in Santa Barbara Hospital. Although Phyl. will be greatly missed here, we know that our loss will be the gain of her new Californian friends.

### MARJORIE ASHWELL RACE

MARJORIE is an Edmonton girl. From Scona High she came to 'Varsity and in 1922 registered in Household Economics. She tried Nursing for a year but then returned to her original course. She excels in tennis, dancing, basketball, skating, swimming, hiking, smiling and talking. She is a good student, a good mixer, and a good sport. One of 'Varsity's most popular girls. Favorite expression: "Oh Heck!"

### ALICE E. SHEARER

#### Agriculture

SHERRY with her pep and sparkle will be much missed next year. Teaches in the wild and woolly North in between busy 'Varsity sessions. Consequently decided one year in Pembina was enough, and has run her own show since. Her interest in Soccer and extractions is as great as that in House Ec. "fillings." Needs but an inspiration and a can opener to serve a delicious meal at a moment's notice. Has been known to make less than 90% on an exam., but only under protest.

### DOROTHY SELFRIDGE YOUNG

"BILLIE" originated in Ontario—migrated West in early stage of youth—and is now one of the few live specimens from High River; the latter is evidenced by the fact that the Prince of Wales has only made one visit to that locality since "Billie" came to 'Varsity.

Characteristics—has too many, but all are nice. Resembles a nightingale both in voice and time of song.

Ambition—Stated ambition denied by actions. Assistant dietetic work likely to be replaced by position as head dietician in Athabasca.

Likes—Besides "other thing," loves music.



THE program of the Law Club during the past year has been possibly the most complete yet attained. Its members have contributed freely of their time and energy to student activities, pressing to the front in all branches, the Students' Union, athletics, dramatics, debating, etc. During the past year two changes occurred in the Faculty. Professor Frank Ford had to give up professional work at the University, being elevated to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Alberta. Mr. Sigvald Nielsen, B.A., L.L.B. was appointed a full time lecturer, which was very gratifying to the members of the Club.

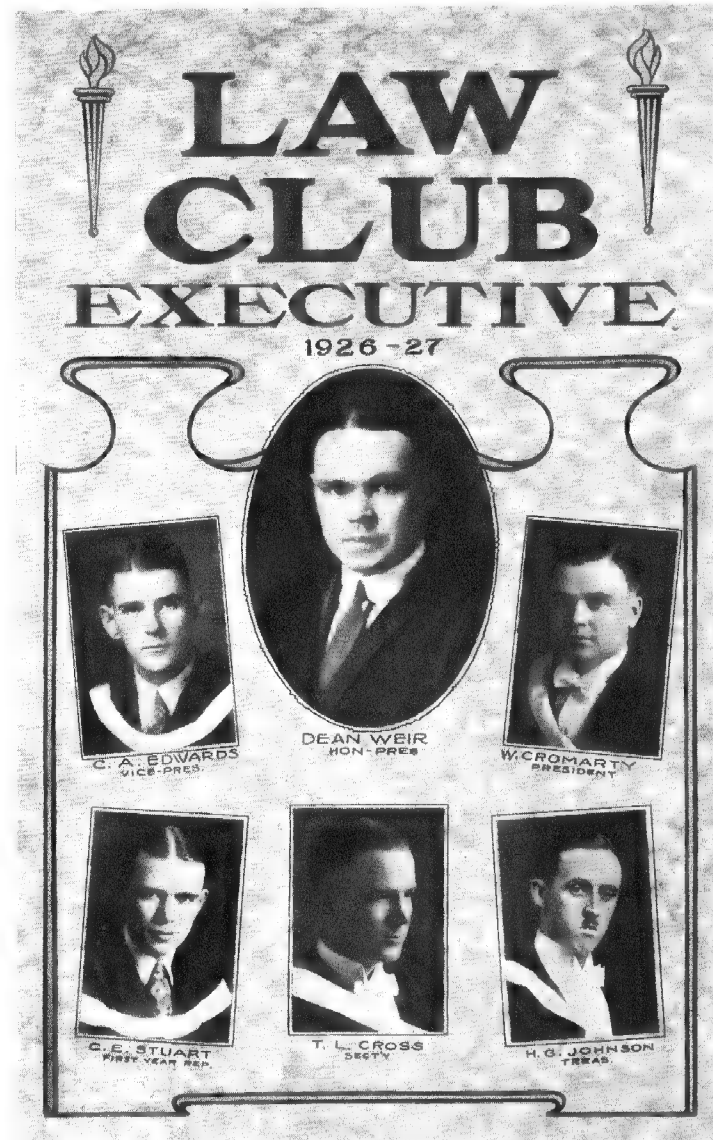
The Undergrad Dance was presented on January 28th. The dance committee under Shirley MacDonald was as follows: Miss Gwen Little, R. D. Anderson, Jack Marshall and Wm. Auxier. The dance was an outstanding success. Scenery based on Egyptian designs proved effective, and something original was given in the way of programs bound in solid leather.

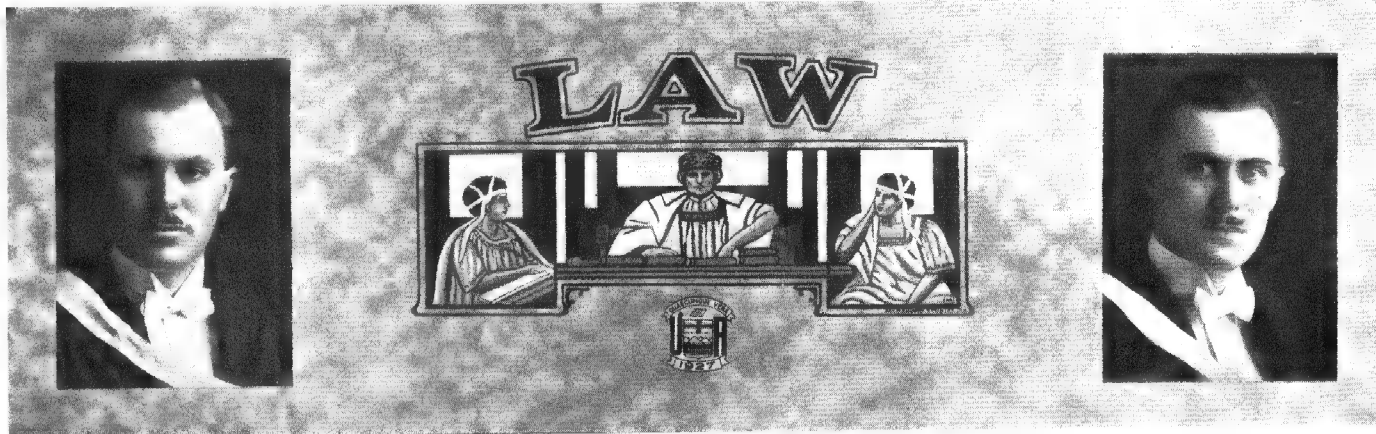
During the year a number of luncheons were given in Athabasca Lounge. Many instructive and entertaining addresses were heard. Speakers: Dean Weir, Rev. Thos. Tait, M.A. B.D., Col. F. C. Jamieson, K.C. Mr. Justice Tweedie was scheduled for an address but on account of a serious accident was unavailable this season. The Law Club joined in a luncheon with Edmonton Bar Association in honor of Mr. Justice MacDonald of B.C.

The Law Club was entertained by Chief Justice and Mrs. Harvey on the evening of March 2nd. There was a large attendance and everyone had an exceptionally pleasant time.

The Annual Banquet held at the Macdonald Hotel on December 4th was a big evening for students-at-law. A. A. McGillivray, K.C., came up from Calgary and gave the address of the evening. Dr. H. M. Tory, General Griesbach, Mr. Justice Ford, R. A. Smith, R. E. MacLaughlin, Judge Morrison, Dean Weir and Mr. Dixon Craig also spoke at the banquet.

Moot courts have been held every week, many important legal problems have been passed upon, factums and briefs exceptionally well prepared. The following judges were very fortunately secured: Messrs. Cobble-dick, Bruce Smith, Van Allen, Woods, Dyde, Steer, Dixon-Craig, Parney, Jamieson, Ford and Bryan.



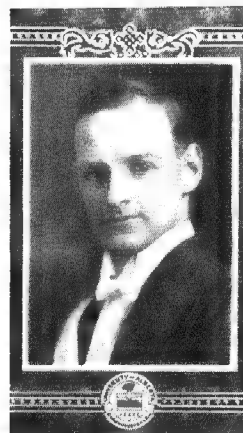


A. H. BRIGHT

J. M. CAIRNS

**AUBREY HARRY BRIGHT, B.A.**

THE saga of his achievements will be sung in the halls long after he has gone. The seven track records he has broken; the five championships he has won; his prowess on the Senior Rugby team, where the plunging force of his two hundred odd pounds has many times broken the line; all these will, like the deeds of the Olympian gods, become things to swear by. But his fame has not spoiled his best qualities; a good nature that nothing can disturb, and an unswerving loyalty to his friends. These help to make him what he is; a clean athlete, a good scholar, and every inch a man.



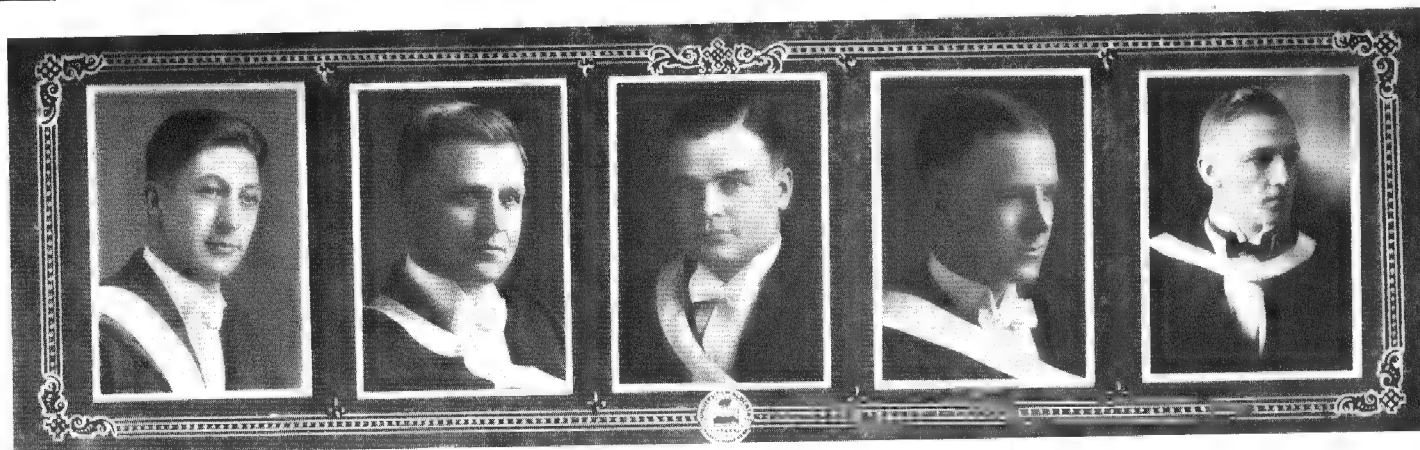
**JAMES DON ADAM, B.A.**

**JAMES MITCHELL CAIRNS, B.A.**

SIX years—full of worry—full of hopes—full of joys,—one whose potential capabilities have never been fully realized nor properly brought to light. Witty? Yes! Laugh? Need you ask! Walk into the Tuck Shop anytime and the answer will be obvious. Contagious? Oh very! Clever? Well look up the records. Romantic? Look at the mustache! Generous? Oh yes, let me pay the bill. Energetic? Look up the records on the tennis courts!

His ability to see the point of any difficult legal problem coupled with his powers of rhetoric assure his future success.

AT the tender age of seven Jimmy came with his parents from Old Scotia, since when his enterprising tendencies have found almost sufficient scope in Alberta. After graduating in Arts in '22 he attended Normal followed by two years teaching. Continuing his Law course in 1925 he has, in the intervals of pouring over ponderous Law Reports, found time to manage the Imperial Debate, 1926, and the Opera Maritana, 1927. Incidentally he has been president of the "Lit" 1926-27, and member of the Council. "Must do—stout fellow," are words often heard on his lips, and he does, and is vital and a positivist. He'll get somewhere.



W. G. K. Bloor

A. D. Campbell

W. B. Cromarty

T. L. Cross

P. G. Davies

**WILLIAM GORDON KEEN BLOOR, B.A.**

**B**ILL is a product of Ingersoll, Ont., and for that reason probably is rarely on time for lectures. In 1918, he left the effeminate East for the land "where men are men—and roll their own." He matriculated from South Calgary High School and entered 'Varsity in 1921, graduating in Arts in 1925. As private, N.C.O. and officer in the C.O.T.C., Bill has been a hard and consistent worker.

**AMADENS DAMIAN CAMPBELL**

"Older than the most of us;  
Wiser than the best of us."

**A**. D. was born in Prince Edward Island, where he received his primary education. Since then he has had a wide and varied career. He started off by following the teaching profession, then moved to the lumber camps of B.C. He shortly felt the lure of the North and moved to Alaska but inclement weather and loose living there caused him to return to God's Country. He spent three years overseas in the C.E.F.

**WILLIAM BRAMWELL CROMARTY, B.A.**

"Let me have men about me that are fat."—Julius Caesar.

**S**TATEMENT of Claim—1. The plaintiff was born in Winnipeg, changed venue to Calgary, and again to 'Varsity. 2. The plaintiff entered an agreement uberrimae fidei to take honors history, but rescinded this contract and graduated in straight Arts, 1925. 3. The plaintiff is a Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C. and has for two years conducted the band thereof as Bandmaster. 4. The plaintiff has acted as Secretary of the History Club, Vice-President and President of the Law Club. WHEREFORE the plaintiff claims due consideration.

**JUDGMENT**—The action was not contested. Will be remembered for his unfailing geniality, and success, especially in the part of Bassanio opposite Portia in "The Merchant of Tuck."

**THOMAS LYNDE "HAMLET" CROSS**

**T**OMMY has been a man of affairs. He has been on Executives, a leader in the Students' Parliament, a member of the Swimming and Tennis Teams, President of the Tennis Club, History Club and Captain of the Law-Commerce Rugby Team.

He will leave 'Varsity with an L.L.B., a host of friends, and pleasant memories galore. In the Students' Court he has been a familiar figure (as a counsel) and has proved himself an advocate of no mean promise.

**PERCY GRIFFITH DAVIES, B.A.**

**W**ITH the graduation of Percy Davies, the Union loses one whose permanent contribution to student welfare has been singularly outstanding. The honor gained by an overwhelming election to the Union Presidency, 1925, has been further added to by his selection as Secretary-Treasurer of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.



R. D. Henderson

L. D. Hyndman

H. G. Johnson

J. C. M. Marshall

R. R. Mitchell

**RUSSELL DOUGLAS HENDERSON, B.A.**

**I**NTRODUCING the Chief Justice of the Students' Court, erstwhile member of the Senior Soccer and Inter-faculty rugby squads, captain of this year's intermediate hockey team and popular coach to the female puck chasers. He knows his "constitution" and has filled his difficult judiciary position with conspicuous success. Through years of consistent "tucking" with Aubs. and the chaperonage of ladies' athletic teams he has remained unspoiled. Medicine Hat has been represented worthily. "Well met, Russ!"

**LOUIS DAVIES HYNDMAN**

**L**OUIE claims to be an "oldtimer," in Edmonton, having been born here. His earlier education finished by three years at the Royal Naval College, Esquimalt, he returned to Alberta as a Freshman in Arts in 1922. After two years of Arts he embarked on a study of Law, and now the ship comes to port bearing his L.L.B. degree.

But all his time has not been spent reading the musty tomes. "Treading the histrionic boards": he has gained a well merited reputation as one of our best actors. Before the footlights, or in the more austere atmosphere of the court room, we may safely predict for him a bright future.

**HORACE GILCHRIST JOHNSON**

**T**HIS brilliant student proved his legal ability by winning the Carswell prize, and maintaining a first class standing.

As Crown Prosecutor of the Students' Court his work has been characterized by the ability to frame flawless indictments, and a record of convictions which would be the envy of a New York District Attorney. As Treasurer of the Law Club he proved his financial ability by the way in which he financed the Law Banquet and the Undergrad. He is also an active member of the History Club. The possession of a keen intellect, combined with a likeable personality, mark him as an outstanding product of the Alberta Law School.

**JOHN CAMPBELL McKINNON MARSHALL**

"Softly my friend while we dispute that point."

**W**HETHER it be helping George put over the Covered Rink, swatting up on Torts with Slippy, laying plans for a major function, arguing in the History Club, spending time and energy in a "liberal" way upon political campaigns, putting out the weekly issue of The Gateway, doing his bit in the Union, the Council, or Committee on Student Affairs,—a radical, always busy, always intense, Jack Marshall.

His outspoken loyalty to cause or friend makes for truest friendship.

**ROBERT RICHMOND MITCHELL, B.A.**

**T**HE University and Law Club takes great pleasure in offering to posterity one of its best bets in the form of one Bob Mitchell. We cannot vouch for his summers but he has spent the last six winters with us and got, as the result of the first four, the appellation of Bachelor of Arts. He is the personification of the man four-square. Every branch of student endeavor has felt the influence of his boundless energy and ability. Everyone who has had any connection with him admires these qualities which no one doubts will some day make him a man outstanding in the field he has so aptly chosen.



W. S. Ross

R. Shabaz

E. R. Tavender

E. B. Wilson

E. S. M. Wyman

**WILLIAM STANLEY ROSS, B.A.**

**Rex. v. Ross, 1927, U.A.R.**

**CHARGE**—Vagrancy. Defence—Quaecumque vera and self-defence. Evidence for the Defence—1. Born at Cardston; attended V.H.A.; arrived at the U. of A. in 1921; B.A. in 1925; LL.B. in 1927. Business manager of Year Book; business manager of Gateway; Treasurer of the Students' Union; Committee on Student Affairs. 2. Admissions by the accused—"My object in life is work." "Give me more work."—Sentence suspended.

**ROBERT SHABAZ**

"There's such divinity does hedge a king."—Hamlet. **BOB** was born in the city of Urumiah, Persia, on Jan. 15th, 1899. He succumbed to the lure of the West, coming to Saskatchewan via U.S. in 1903. He received his secondary education in the Collegiate Institute of North Battleford, later attending the University of Saskatchewan and finally coming to Alberta to finish off his education by obtaining an LL.B.

Bob has a great thirst for knowledge and is to be congratulated on the good academic standing he has maintained throughout his course.

**EDWARD RUSLING TAVENDER, B.A.**

**L**IVES in Calgary and loves it; is a staunch Tory and avows it; sleeps in lectures and admits it. But we know more—he has a quiet, reserved and dignified manner, yet is bubbling over with fun and mischief; he is good-natured, sympathetic and generous; he likes the girls but seems to be able to get along without them; he is a Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C., and a gentleman. Once you know our "R. B." you have made a true and lifelong friend. Eddie will be liked wherever he goes.

**ERNEST BROWN WILSON, B.A.**

"Oh! Young Lochinvar goes out to the West."

**ERNIE'S** praises are sung elsewhere in this volume. Be it enough to say here his departure is a real loss to the student body. A clear thinker and sound business man, practically every branch of the Union has benefitted by his unselfish service and conscientious work. It will be a peculiar corridor without Ernie's smile and an even more peculiar Post Office without his patronage, but the Pacific slopes beckon—and not in vain.

**ELMER SAM MANUEL WYMAN**

**MINNEAPOLIS** vs. U. of A. 1927 Term R.I. Assumpsit—Goods sold and delivered, an able lawyer. Shipped from Minneapolis, consigned to Lethbridge. Delivered later at U. of A. 1923.

Warranted a first class student, winner of Carswell prize 1926. Trade slogan—Where are you going to draw the line?

The action succeeds.



*The Med Club.*

'26, EXECUTIVE '27.

G. HAVORTH PRES.

G. CASSELE VICE PRES.

G. JOHNSTON TREAS.

H. I. ALDEN ST. SEC.

F. CAIN SEC.

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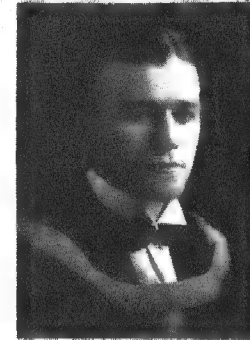
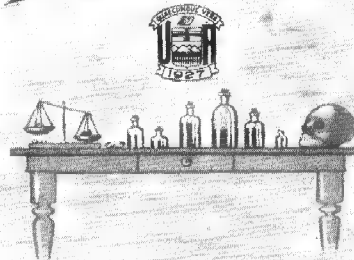


R. L. Anderson

**ROY L. ANDERSON**

ROY'S dignified bearing and unruffled calm have been a splendid counterweight and fly wheel to the gang. This generous spirited product of Lamont has often used the prism of his nature to develop a soft spectrum from the harsh glare of some of our red meetings. A thorough gentleman and a dependable friend with "charity toward all and malice toward none."

# MEDICINE



D. J. M. Crawford

**DANIEL J. MCGREGOR CRAWFORD**

"GREG" hails from the South and he is the best medicine that ever came out of the "Hat." His outstanding characteristic is his proverbial and unfailing good nature—a good friend of all of us. His ability and willingness to pound the piano has often contributed to our pleasure and his ability as a student always upholds the honor of the class.

## MEDICAL CLUB

THE opening of the 1926-'27 session found the affairs of the Medical Club in the hands of a well chosen executive. With George Haworth occupying the presidential chair, the committee provided a nucleus of energy which inspired the whole Club.

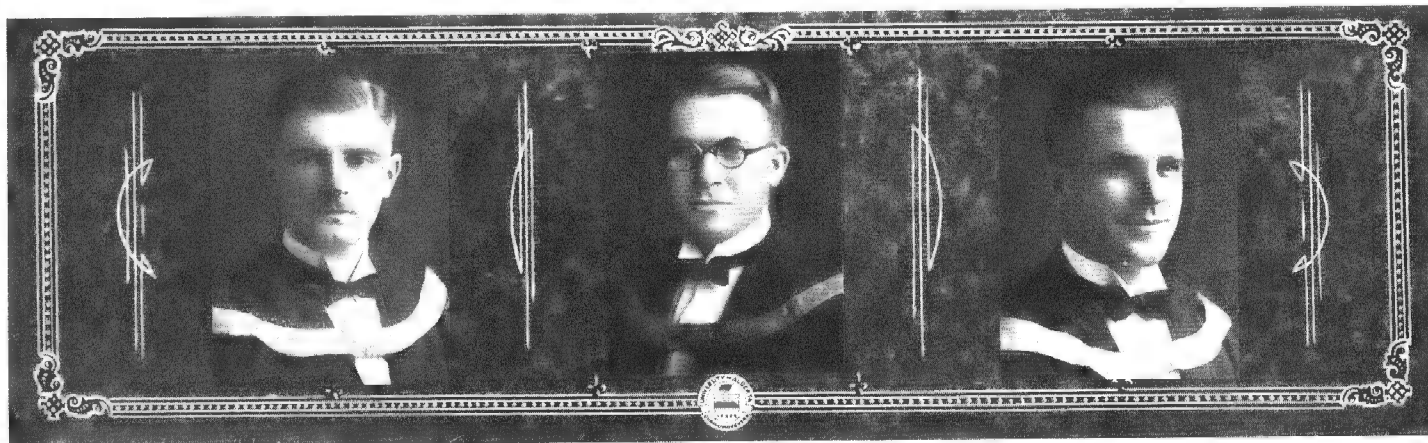
Our activities throughout the year have been many and a few may be mentioned here. At the Annual University Track Meet, the Pharm-Med-Dents, under the able management of "Fritz" Werthenbach, won the honors of the meet. This success was largely due to the athletic prowess of "Fritz" himself, who emerged from the fray with the individual championship.

With S. D. McKinnon as skipper, the Pharm-Med-Dent rugby team reached the Inter-faculty finals, but as darkness fell the curfew rang the knell of a departing championship.

The annual classic, "Med-Nite," was entrusted to W. H. Cassels and his co-workers. This committee provided a splendid program, which was largely contributed to by our confreres, the Dents. While the "Med-Nite" was not in keeping with the spirit of former years, it is true that, "The old order changeth giving place to the new."

The meetings of the Club were made both interesting and instructive by a wise choice of speakers, and were therefore well attended.

With the breath of Spring comes the appointment of N. E. Alexander to be in charge of the annual banquet which is the final function of the year, and acts as a real bracer before the exams. When this big night has passed we can say, without hesitation, that the Med Club is a real live organization.



C. E. Davies

N. F. Flater

G. C. Haworth

### CHARLES E. DAVIES

**C**HARLIE supplies the bull dog determination for us. He is always ready to espouse, fight for, and sign any Bill of Rights or Wrongs that is drawn up. As a man of parts his interest in the animal world has often been evidenced on his trips to the coast. When he sets out for a germ he will get it.

Genial and handsome—but he means business.

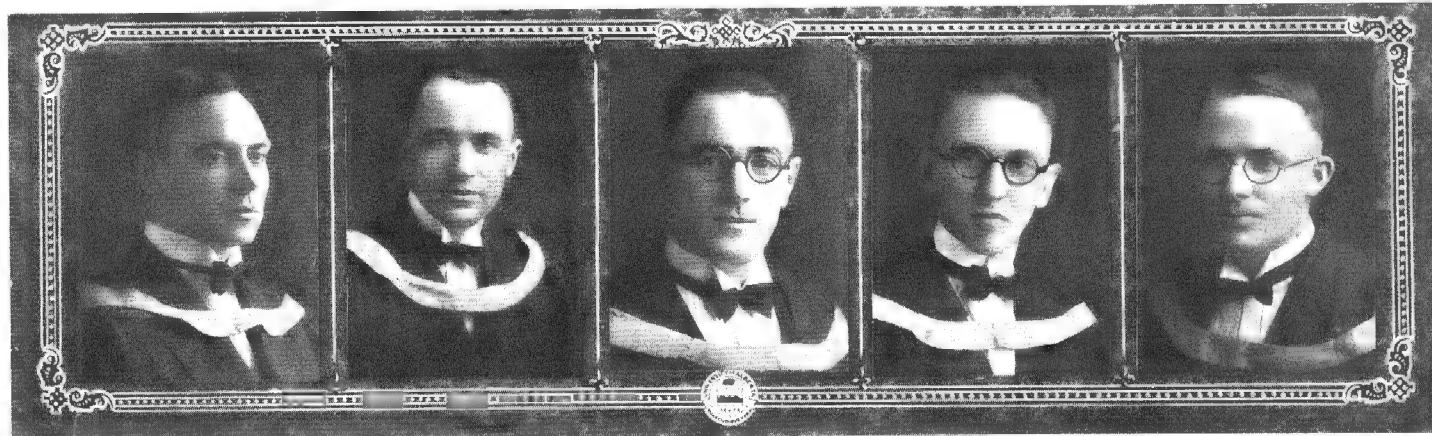
### GEORGE C. HAWORTH

**I**F the Creator had needed any help to get Adam and Eve started right in the garden he would have been sure of enthusiastic support from George. George will put his whole hearted and generous enthusiasm behind anything from a sleigh ride to a medical stampede. No one equals George in giving practical inspiration to any project, in loyalty to the gang, and in maintaining our prestige with the fair ones.

### NATHAN F. FLATER

**N**ATE should take up gynaecology. The way he carries Leaping Lena through the labour of the High Level Hill shows inherent genius in that line. He never believes in approaching life too seriously. He hails from Leduc—but he gets there just the same. Cool and assured, he will tackle anything, and has brains enough to spare to finish it successfully.





E. G. Hollies

W. A. MacDonald

P. R. R. MacLean

C. H. McKenzie

H. L. Nix

**EDWARD G. HOLLIES**

ED'S startling versatility enables him easily to become at one moment an operatic star and the next a full fledged divine conducting a railway station marriage. We are sure that if he finds himself in a rural community he can, if need be, conduct marriages, births and deaths in a truly sanctified manner. Beneath his apparent calm he has a deep fund of humour that has many times enlightened our trials and labours.

**WILLIAM A. MacDONALD**

W. A. had to wade in and finish one war, that he had no hand in starting, but he saw it through to the finish, and he brings the same attitude to his war on disease. He would have no hesitation in delaying the millenium, if necessary, while he made a gastric analysis.

In lighter vein he can, if need be, as he himself has phrased it, "Shake a mean social hoof."

**P. RANDALL R. MacLEAN**

R. R. has made himself renowned by taking most of the misery out of the Misericordia Hospital during his internship there. His outstanding characteristic in the Class has been his canny way of investigating things thoroughly at first but when he has satisfied his natural instincts, the energy he puts behind his support is only exceeded by the speed of his exit from the X-Ray room. A generous and firm supporter of his friends.

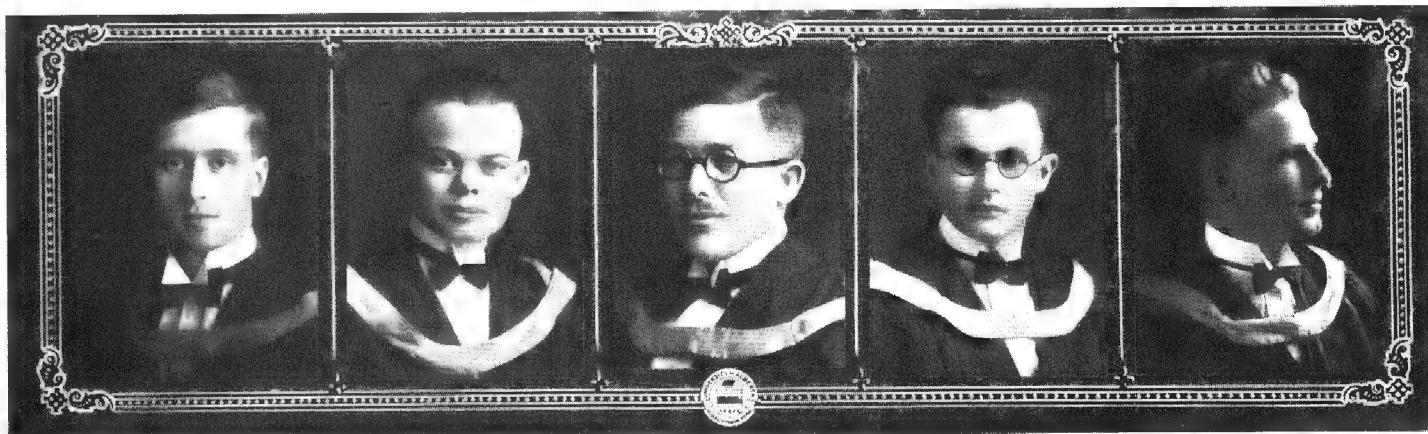
**CHARLES H. McKENZIE**

CHARLIE belies the ancestral reflexion of his name. Like the typical celt he is always "agin the government." The secret of handling him is to get him in the government and then he is "agin the rest." We have often had occasion to thank his marvelous supply of energy on behalf of the Class. Prove to him that something is right and he will see that it is done.

**HAROLD L. NIX**

HARRY has made a couple of trips to the Arctic circle to investigate the ratio between day and night sunshine. Now he is helping Dr. Jamieson study other ratios. He can calculate the odds for a bet that a diabetic would die. A careful worker and an indefatigable student—qualities that will bring him success.

## Evergreen and Gold



H. E. Rawlinson

P. H. Sprague

F. F. Tallman

J. Verchomin

A. R. Wilson

### HERBERT E. RAWLINSON

**H**. E. Rawlinson, our Class bard, wandered up from the plains of Saskatchewan. His ready wit and sparkling sallies provoke continual chuckles from the members of the Class, and have given his Scotch classmates food for thought for a generation. The music of the Bow Bells of his youth still inspire his muse, which is always original, never laboured, and has often snatched the Class from the grave to the gay.

### PERCY H. SPRAGUE

**W**E all feel a little diffident in Percy's presence because we are afraid of the insight he has gained as interne on the West Side of Ponoka Mental Hospital. Give him an interesting case to study and his book of social engagements is forgotten. Slowly and methodically he taps with his hammer, but every blow is a wise crack. Loyalty to the rest, and to the profession is his keynote.

### JOHN VERCHOMIN

**J**OHN is a veritable mountain of philosophy. To hear him quote "Technician, the lab. hath need of thee," gives an insight into his flow of philosophy. There is a depth of character behind his calm and placid appearance, that is only realized on acquaintance with him. He has the laurels as raconteur of the Class.

### ANDREW RUSSELL WILSON

**T**HE Irish claim that a little spot of heaven fell from out the sky one day. When they got the drop on Heaven they proceeded to raise something else; that's Andy, our convivial Irishman. To Andy, life is a song and he can always make his own key. He has injected our daily ration of humour and livened things up in dull times.

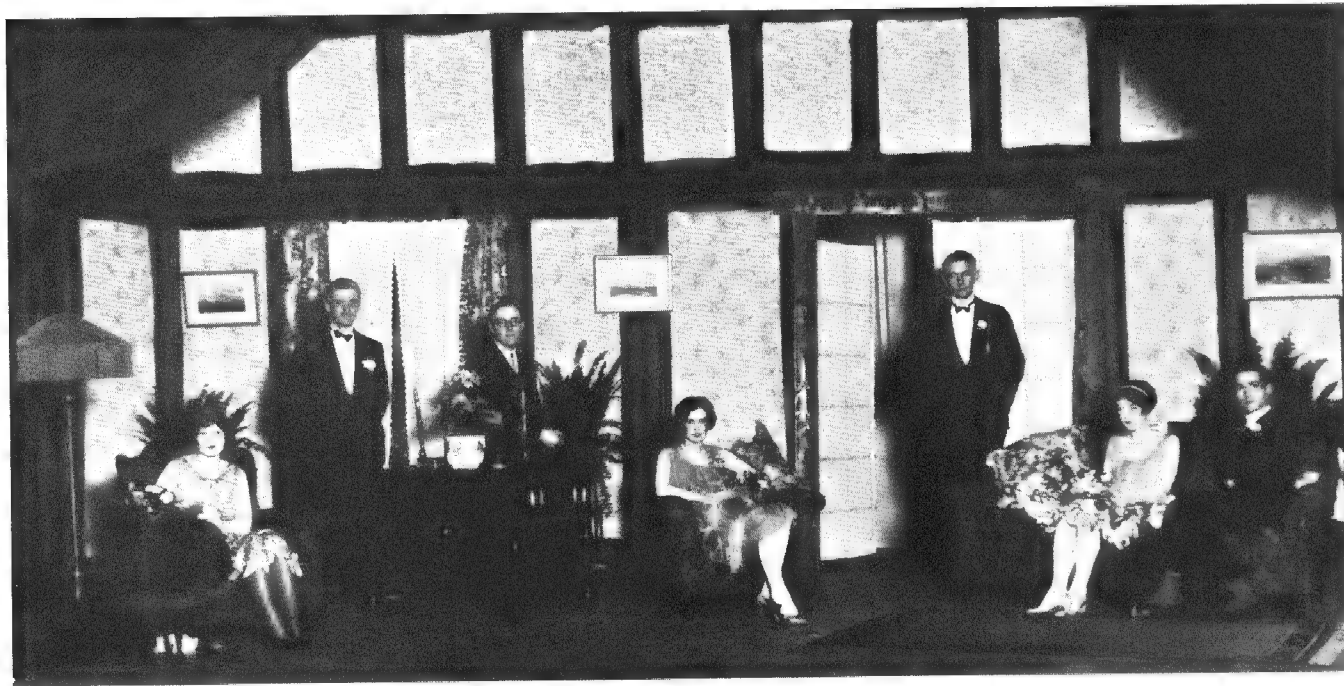
His motto, "This is Our Trust."

### FRANK FORD TALLMAN

**F**EELING that we needed a Class president who would raise Alex we appointed Ford, and results have justified our choice. He not only raised it but kept it raised, and his diplomacy and finesse have redounded to the advantage of the Class. Besides this, though he may not make friends quickly, when they are made the friendship is lasting and genuine. He is a man of diversified tastes, and of ability that should carry him far.

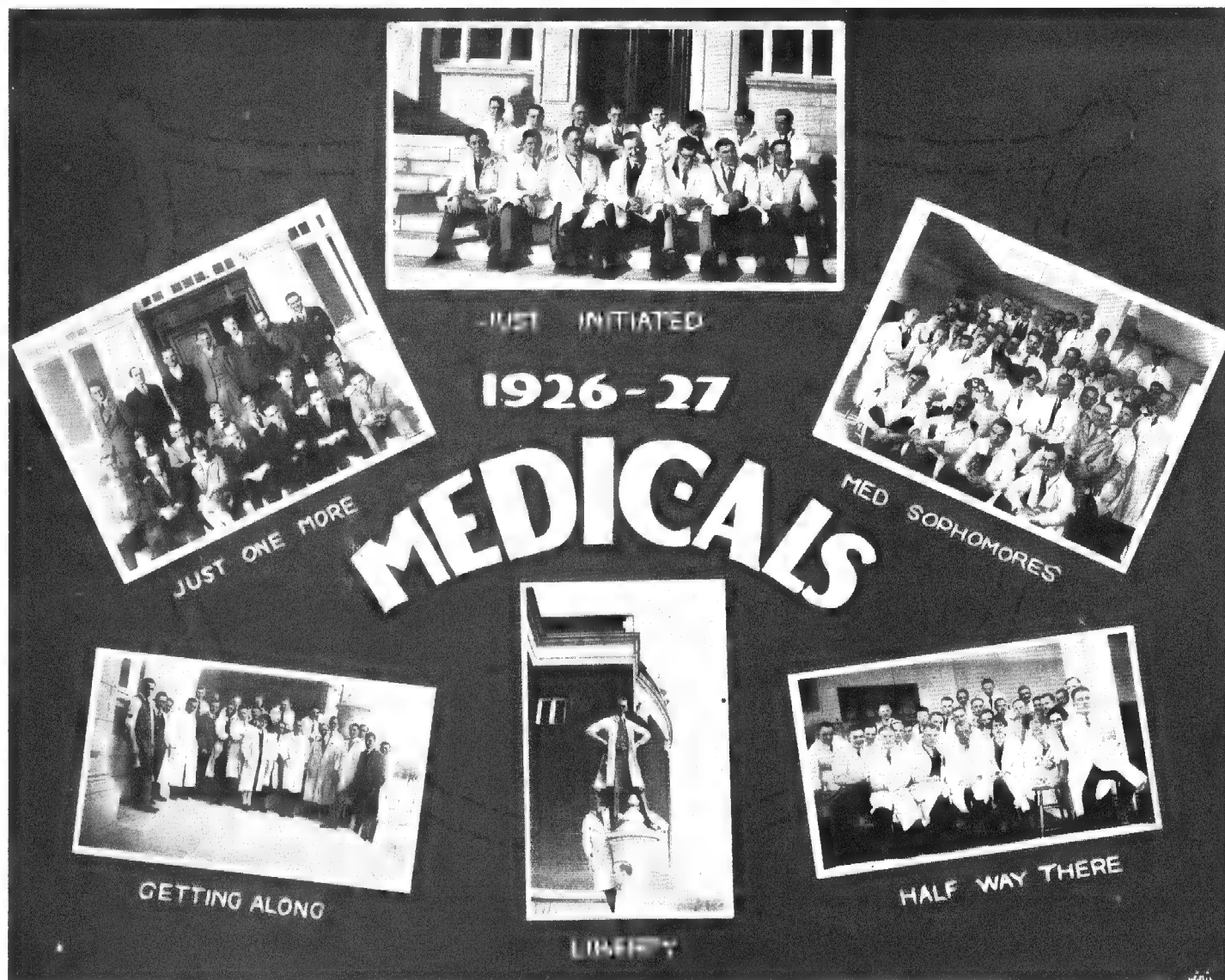
# Cast of "The Society Rebel"

(MED NITE PLAY)



Kay Woods Jimmy Brunton Herb Newcombe Alice Joyce Al. Borrowman [Viola Rae Bernie Malo







## FIRST YEAR

THOSE who have gone before us cannot turn around and see us beginning the long road to an M.D. without themselves missing a stride. We are confirmed in this by our efforts in student activities, which have been attended with no little success. From our ranks went forth entrants to the track meet, the Med-Nite program, the C.O.T.C. tournament and the swimming meet. Perhaps other years boast similar achievements, but what year can boast oriental sheiks equal to ours, who came 3,000 miles just to be in Class '32?

We may barely be considered in the Medical Profession. But, as a famous scientist once said to a visitor who had asked what good his experiments were. "What good is a baby?"

Even after seven months' work we find it hard to believe we are in Medicine. Latin and French would lead us to believe we belong to Arts. Math and Physics convince us we're going to be Engineers. We'll wait and see!

## SECOND YEAR

The best looking, roughest, toughest aggregation of Meds in the Dominion of Canada. We know the least about Medicine and the most about women of any Class in the University. We have one redeeming feature--our Mary.

## THIRD YEAR

The third year Medical Class (although modesty is one of our chief virtues) claim to be the Class of the Faculty of Medicine. In this distinctive group can be found the managers of both the rugby and hockey inter-faculty teams as well as many who took active part in the various functions of the Med Club during the year. As for our academic standing the way we sailed through the finals last spring will attest to our ability in that field.

We are now almost half way through our medical course and although we are still pitifully ignorant concerning the actual practice of medicine we have laid a foundation without which it would be impossible to understand the more practical part of our training which we hope to get in the next three years.

This year we made our acquaintance with the Physiology lab and, although the frogs have a habit of passing out at the most critical point of the experiment and the turtles never have their vagi nerves properly placed still, we are able to sustain ourselves by thought that some day we may have more human subjects with which to work.

As the old saying goes, "it won't be long now," at least not very long, and after 1930, suffering humanity need suffer no more. We are sure that the medical profession will some day be proud of its members now in the third year medical class at the U. of A.

## FOURTH YEAR

"The time has come the Walrus cried,  
To speak of many things."

The time has come for Med. '29 to move on another milestone. Two more remain for us.

At this point, with our usual modesty, let us consider our personnel and accomplishments.

Our class enfolds men of cosmopolitan tastes and unparalleled integrity. It is represented by every stratum of society--from the town dog catcher to the drivers of cars who eliminate useless trees from the king's highway. We have been paragons of diligence in the classroom and hounds on the Chesterfield. Our integrity is unquestioned, our profanity is superb.

Consider our past--its comedy and its tragedy.

We have worried a great deal over many troubles--most of them didn't happen.

When we came, powder puff technique was listed in the criminal code; today they do it openly such is progress.

Women's hose in our day have grown in stature--such is necessity. The "Black Bottom" age is ours. The Charleston has gone.

We have lived to see maidens trying to walk like spavined horses--with the same grace.

Now we go on another milestone. We are the wisest fourth year class in the history of the University. Until Tomorrow.

## FIFTH YEAR

"Our course will seem too bloody  
To cut the head off and then hack the limbs,  
And gent'e friends,

Let's kill him boldly, but not wrathfully,  
Let's carve him as a dish fit for the gods,  
Not hew him as a carcass fit for hounds:

So  
We shall be call'd purgers, not murderers."

-Shakespeare.

# Evergreen and Gold



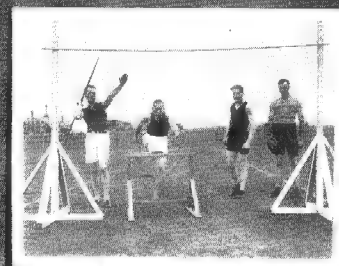
MED DAY DOINGS  
Med and Engineers  
Mix things



In Front of Athabasca  
the Manitoba Basketball Team



ODDS  
and  
ENDS



DID THEIR BIT AT  
Saskatoon Track Meet  
Cockle-InterVarsity 100 yds  
record (for Canada)

Werthebach-Individual  
Track and Field Champ  
for 1926

Russell-High jump re. and  
breaker

Bright-Added more records  
to his list again this year

A  
String of Champions



Part of the  
University's  
entry in the Fat  
Stock Toronto  
1926. Each is a  
champion of  
his breed and  
the Shorthorn  
Grand Champ



F. E. Alexander



A. J. McLeod

**FRANCES ELIZABETH ALEXANDER**

A TWIN, born in Japan, Frances came to Canada seven years ago. In 1922 she registered in Arts and Med. Next year, deciding that one doctor in a family was sufficient, she switched to B.Sc. in Nursing, where she excels in late rising and first classes. But it is in sports that "Sparkie" has made herself known, receiving shields for track, swimming, tennis, and basketball. Frankie intends returning to Japan this fall. We will all remember her as a good clean sport, and a girl of unassuming and pleasing personality.

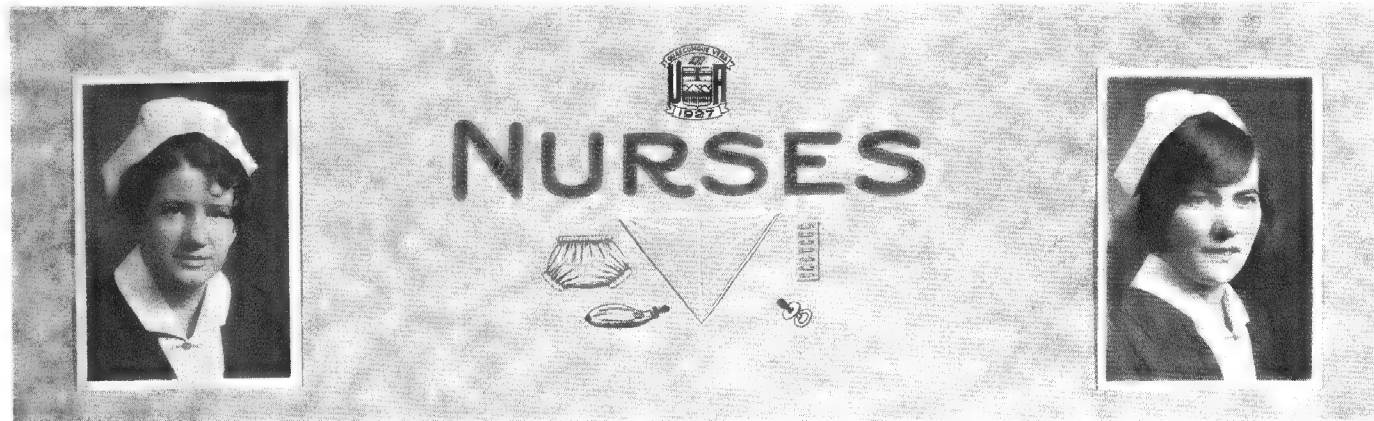
**AGNES JEAN McLEOD, B.A.**

BORN down east in Ontario but came to Edmonton at the age of twelve years. One degree in a lifetime does not suffice for Agnes and she is now aspiring to a degree in nursing. We await the news of her achievements in the field with well warranted interest.

Present tendencies in the direction of New York and London.

P.S.—A few silent years spent in the School of Arts have been omitted by request.





E. Beach

**ELORA BEACH**

Interest—Nursery at the R.A.H.  
 Executive ability—Carries it all out to the swimming pool.  
 Attitude to patients—Keep them laughing.  
 Technique—"I'll get it in a minute Doctor."  
 General remarks—Born in Quebec. Educated in Ontario. Finished in Alberta.

L. Bradley

**LILLIAN BRADLEY**

Interest—Emergencies and slumming.  
 Executive ability—"Step lively there" and they do.  
 Attitude to patients—Treats them all the same.  
 Technique—All that could be desired.  
 General remarks—Advisor to the Class. We are anxious to see Milestone, some where in Saskatchewan, because that's Peggy's home.



L. Clements

**LORRAINE CLEMENTS**

Interest—"Is there any catsup?"  
 Executive ability—Modest and retiring.  
 Attitude to patients—Devoted and imperturable.  
 Technique—Strikingly original.  
 General remarks—Lorraine spent most of her life in Vegreville driving her car. Now she has a chauffeur.

**DORA HAWRIPH**

Interest—Here today, South tomorrow.  
 Executive ability—Very well developed.  
 Attitude to patients—"The Doctor knows best."  
 Technique—Economy in the "Diet Kitchen."  
 General remarks—Little Sister of the Class, Dora has endeared herself to all. To a friend in need she is a friend indeed.



D. Hawriph



H. Kallman

A. Litster

K. Mallory

J. Smith

**HANNAH KALLMAN**

Interest—Varied.

Executive ability—Getting to the top. Speed artist on the fire escape.

Attitude to patients—Keep them cheerful.

Technique—Invented collodion method of cleaning syringes.

General remarks—The artistic one, excels in music, illumination and original humor. We predict a rosy future for H. B.

**AGNES LITSTER**

Interest—"Is there a letter for me?"

Executive ability—Never tiring.

Attitude to patients—Purely professional.

Technique—Perfect.

General remarks—Agnes distinguished herself in the O.R. Has been a jolly good friend through our three years together.

**KATHRYN MALLORY**

Interest—To get enough sleep.

Executive ability—"Let Jean do it."

Attitude to patients—Charming and attractive.

Technique—Satisfactory to head houseman.

General remarks—The Pride of the School, Kitty is a bluenose but must have kissed the "Blarney Stone." She has become wild, westernized and can even tolerate Grande Prairie.

**JEAN SMITH**

Interest—Not focused.


Executive ability—President of Nurses' Club with assistant in Engineering.

Attitude to patients—"I never dare to talk as funny as I can."

Technique—A wonder.

General remarks—Our future P.G. in Orthopaedics. After living in several provinces of the Dominion, Jean finally graduated from Lacombe High School to uphold the ideals of a nurse.

# THE SCHOOL of NURSING



THE Undergraduate Nurse's Club, which was organized in 1925, has now become a recognized factor in the Hospital. The purpose of the Club was to bring about a better understanding between the students of the training school and those of the general student body.

The deviation from ordinary academic life necessary in a nurse's training will always make complete harmony impossible. But perhaps the goodwill and wholehearted support of student activities on the part of all members of the Club will compensate in some measure for their inability to be active workers in student affairs.

Returning to the theoretical work of their course this winter Frances Alexander and Marjorie Lundy have been able to take a prominent place in Women's Athletics.

For fostering the social spirit of the Training School thanks is due all those who were responsible for the Thé Dansant held in the early Fall. From funds procured by this means they were able to purchase a piano for the new nurses' residence. It has borne a far from mute testimony of its cheering qualities.

The school is also deeply indebted to the business men of the city and the many health officials who have given generously of their time and knowledge in connection with the field work of the Public Health Course. Their unfailing co-operation added greatly to the value of the course and is sincerely appreciated.

This winter brought to a close the first course offered by the Hospital. The first ten graduates are now demonstrating to the public the efficacy of a University Training School. This Spring ten more diplomas and two degrees will be presented.

As a faculty we stand distinct but whether it may be said "have suffered from" or "have benefited by" this distinction rests with yourselves. Note our representation at the approaching Convocation.

## THE PHARMACY CLUB

WITH the termination of another university year we find the Pharmacy Club, in its seventh year, occupying its accustomed enviable place in university activities—the best club to date.

Since infancy a steady advancement has marked the progress of its years, and with the seventh it shows no sign of weakening, in fact all indications point to the contrary. The enrolment shows a considerable increase over previous years and this coupled with the zeal and enthusiasm which every member evidenced in connection the Club and its activities show the reason for its success.

Nor has it ceased to shine in sporting orbits, its representatives in the various inter-faculty and University keeping it in the high position it has always enjoyed.

Luncheons which were held, as usual in Athabasca Lounge, were, due to the efforts of the president of the Club, Jerry Bullock, of a benifical and interesting nature. The speakers at these functions spoke on various subjects of Pharmaceutical interest, and to these gentlemen we are deeply indebted.

It is a well-known fact that success and Pharmacy Banquets are synonymous, this year being no exception. We were honored by the presence of Mr. Maybank, Registrar, Mr. Heath, President, and many other well-known members of the Pharmaceutical Association of Alberta.

To Professor Dunn and Mr. Whit Matthews, who through their untiring efforts have contributed enormously to the success, and present position of the Club, a great deal of credit is due. Memories of the co-operation and good fellowship of these two gentlemen will long be remembered by the members of the 1926-27 Pharmacy Club.





**THE COLONEL'S CURIOS.**  
1926 - 1927

**ASPIRIN' PHARMACISTS.**

**UNCLE!**

**THE ORIGINAL WATERBABY.**

**JERRY WITHOUT THE BULLOCK.**

**IT CAN'T BE DONE.**

**ANGEL-FACE.**

**C. WALDO.**

**HOW DID THIS GET HERE?**

**REG.**

**MUSIC HATH CHARMS.**

**THE FIRST NIGHTER.**

**SALVADIAN SPECIALISTS.**

**WINTY'S EXAMINES A RARE SPECIMEN.**



J. A. Carlisle



W. D. Goldberg

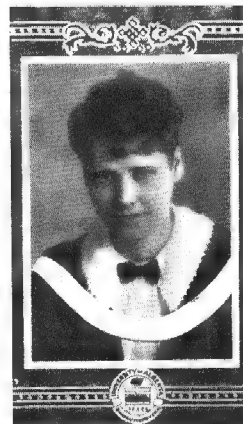
#### JOHN ABNER CARLISLE

**B**ORN—Peru, Nebraska. Time—June 2, 1903. Circumstances—Usual. Came to 'Varsity 1923. Habitat—Top floor, Assin. Right name—"Abie." Ambition—Wants to be called Jack. Sports—Smoking, working and chewing the rag.

Greatest distinction—Never seen with a woman.

Greatest worry—McGregor.

Any virtues? No! Any vices? Yes, everything. Do we like Abie? Yes, but we don't love him. Is he a good head? Your d——n right he is.



A. J. C. McLennan

#### A. JEAN C. McLENNAN

**O**UR Jean's birthplace was the "Hat" but that wasn't her fault. A star in sports, Jean has been a mainstay on the Ladies' Hockey team, and she wields a mean tennis racquet. Other activities are Vice-President of the Pharmacy Club, Wauneita cheer leader, Assistant on Rooters Club executive. At times exhibits a slight tendency towards Pharmacy but never lets studies interfere with more important matters. A warm hearted, loyal friend and a darn good scout.

Chief pastime—Draping herself around the trees down "Suicide". Favorite expression—(Censored.) Ambition—To try everything once. Aversion—"Spike."

#### WILLIAM DAVID GOLDBERG

**A**HOY girls, any troubles confided to Bill are quickly dispensed with. He says he is from Missouri but we don't know just how to take this. We do know that he "put" in time down at Daysland, and that the local High School girls put a lot of time in at the same store. However, his experiences as confidential agent haven't fizzed on the sterling qualities of his mind. Scholarships and first classes are his meat and he manages to be an all round good scout besides. When Bill leaves in the Spring it will be hard to replace him in pharmaceutical 'Varsity life.



O. G. Banville

T. Blair

#### OMER GODFREY BANVILLE

IF good stuff is done up in small packages "Ban" is O.K. Neat, dapper, smiling, "Ban" is a dispenser to be seriously considered because he knows his business.

Having served his apprenticeship at the Parisienne Drug for the past few years he decided that the U. of A. needed a guiding influence.

A hard worker and a good student with an eye not only for the fair but also the dark one. Disagrees with Zeigfield and is proud of it.

"Ban" will carve his little niche in the hall of fame and it will be a little higher and his light a little brighter than the most.

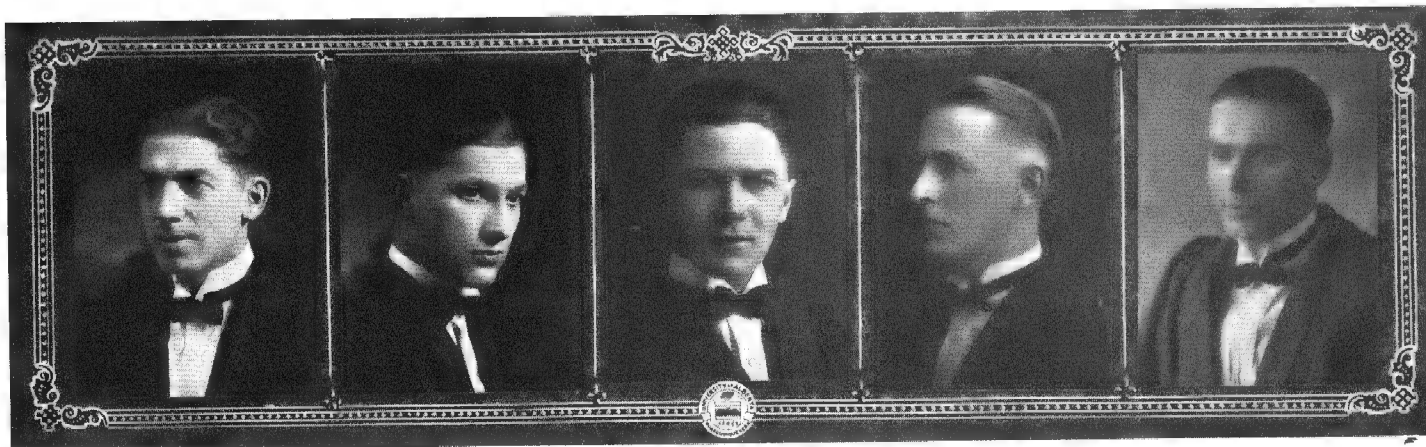
#### THOMAS BLAIR

'Tis passing strange how little determines a career.

IN the early morning, when first sniffing the air of Dough County, Antrim, Tom detected therein the aromatic odor of carbolic acid and olive oil. The idea became subconscious and was only brought to consciousness by a process of association. He attended High School at Belfast, where, while at work in the chem. lab., he again detected that aromatic odor. Old associations returning, he longed for the study of pharmacy and served his apprenticeship at Redcliffe, Alberta. He has a vein of droll humor and a rich mine of genuineness which make for lasting friendship.







J. H. Boylan

G. F. Bullock

A. Dawson

G. C. Edwards

P. Fedorchuck

#### JOHN HAROLD BOYLAN

**J**ACK says its Dresden (Ont.). Can't you just picture frail wonderful china? Yes? Well that's Jack.

A nice boy, a real good boy, and one who always thinks, yea, knows, that the nursing profession is God's little gift to the Pharmacy boys.

They first called Jack 100% but found that too cool a description, and have since been casting about for a better one. They failed; just plain Jack means a real friend, a student, and a man worthy of this world's cream.

#### GERALD FREDERICK BULLOCK

**J**ERRY was born in Wetaskiwin but his early endeavors soon found him a place at Fort Saskatchewan. He has been serving time there ever since but was allowed to come to Edmonton for the last couple of years.

As President of the Pharmacy Club Jerry has made the class the finest yet. He is a good student and a generous friend. Has a strong right arm from hoisting which he claims will weaken after leaving.

We are all glad we met Jerry and we wish him the same success in the future as he has had among his fellow students.

#### ALBERT DAWSON

**T**HE good die young, but here's hoping he may live to a ripe old age.

The stork in it's wanderings found time to drop a parcel at London, Ontario. That parcel was Abe. He was undecided whether to be a pirate or run a candy store, compromised and decided on pharmacy, serving his apprenticeship at the Royal Alex. Although Abe never let studies interfere with play he was always there with the goods at test time.

His present desire is to go to China but first wishes to do a couple of months' research work to learn if possible why a certain pain appeared between his eleventh and twelfth rib after the Pharmacy banquet.

#### GORDON CLIFFORD EDWARDS

**E**D hails from Manitoba, otherwise we haven't anything against him.

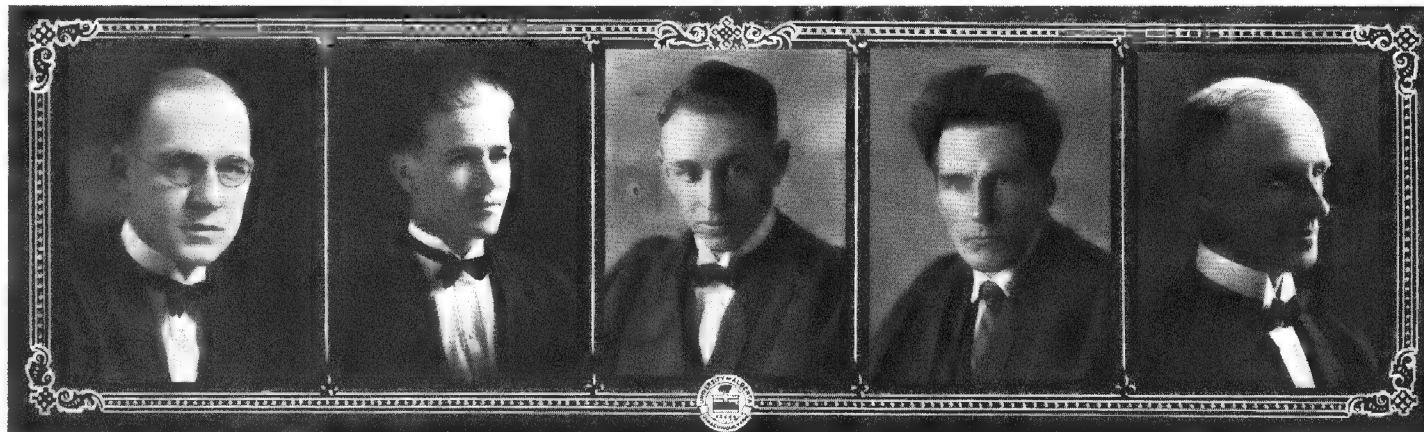
Ed's ambition is to tie a can to most of his former bosses, and do a little bossing himself, and by the looks of things he won't be long in reaching his goal.

Ed loves pills and emulsions and knocks the ladies over with his window dressing. Otherwise he doesn't bother with them. "All success to you, Ed."

#### PANCHO FEDORCHUCK

**A** GOOD sport and a real friend, Pancho ranks with those mortals who impress you with sincerity. A good scholar with an appraising eye for the fair ones, he claims it should be "once bitten another try." He originated in Central Europe in the land of nightingales, balmy air, and picturesque surroundings.

Having graduated from Camrose Normal and tried for six years to understand the use of being a pedagogue, he heeded his better judgment and threw his lot in with pharmacy. A change that is well appreciated by all his associates who know him for a real pill pounder.



R. F. Halliday

J. B. Hedderick

H. C. James

T. Millward

W. E. Modderwell

**ROBERT FREDERICK HALLIDAY**

"DEACON" is a real student, a man of high ideals whose heart, though divided between Pharmacy and Winnipeg, has never ceased to function where his friends are concerned.

Has two ambitions, at least two which stand out from all the rest—

To be the present day authority on Chemistry, and to prove that it is weight to weight, not, weight to volume.

May he realize his desires and occupy in the future a position in his friends' hearts equal to that which he holds in ours. "Here's to Deacon!"

**JOHN BRUCE HEDDERICK  
(of Edinburgh)**

THE pharmacy mascot was taken from our fond embrace whilst yet in his infancy and since that time has contested that Ziegfield is right—Blonds are preferable and continues to think so to the evident satisfaction of both of them. Blessings my children, we were young once ourselves.

They originated the Charleston for Johnny and it is only one of his rare accomplishments. He has certainly Charlestoned his way through his numerous courses, with never a mis-step but many encores.

**HERBERT CECIL JAMES**

HAILS from the Channel Isles. Settled in Gleichen, where he learned the noble profession of Pharmacy, and although hampered by a Nanton soul, and a University body, has proved himself equal to the best that come.

Bert is a strong believer in Pharmacy, a fireside of your own, and that the farther you stay from Pembina the longer you keep that "School-girl companion."

A real good scout, everybody's friend, who does his work when there is work to be done and plays with the best.

**THOMAS MILLWARD**

TOM became famous as one of the Pharmacy boys the night of the Pharmacy banquet.

He has the combined character and personality of Harry Lauder, Will Rogers, and Charles Chaplin. He can speak seven languages and makes 100% in Latin.

Tom was born in England, came West a few years ago, won the scholarship last year, and though one of the oldest in the Pharmacy Club still has a good many active years before him. "May future years be bright for you Tom. Good luck!"

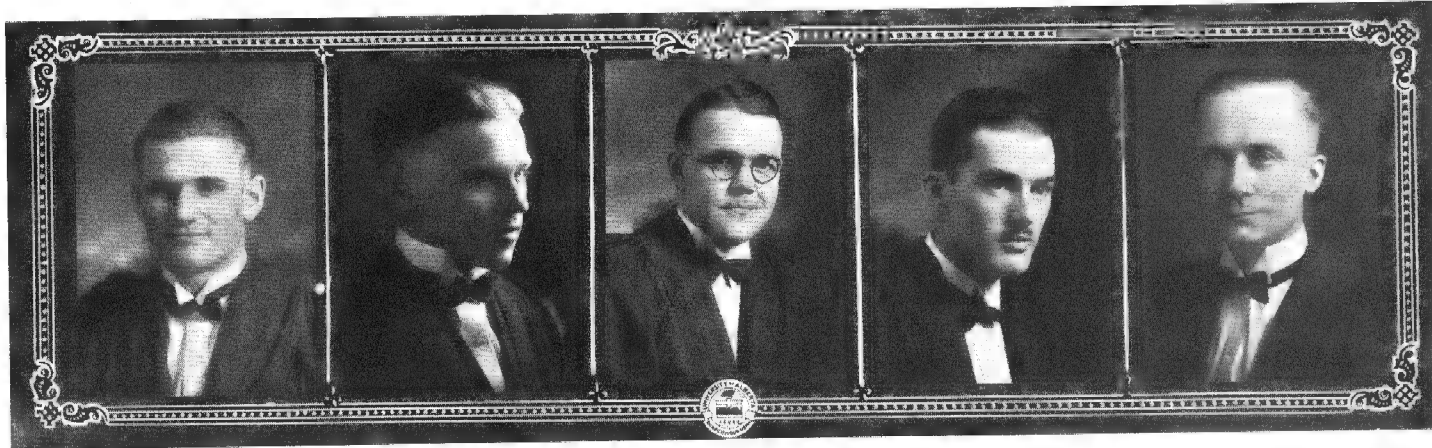
**WILLIAM EASON MODDERWELL**

CLAIMS Stratford as a birthplace, they should be proud,—we are—for Bill is one of the living examples of how high a man may rise in his chosen profession. Joined us this year and his association is a source of pleasure. A rare scholar with a flow of ready humor.

Having a longer and better apprenticeship than most, he is more or less looked upon as a father, and not only with us either—more power to him.

May he taste the joys of this globe to the full, and remember us, for we'll remember him as the real man he is.





V. A. Pauls

L. M. Shore

W. B. Steeves

H. E. Waterbury

M. J. Yule

**VICTOR ALBERT PAULS**

A NATIVE son of sunny Alberta. Born in Days-land but farm-life had no attractions for him. Attended Public and High School there. Shaking the dust from his feet he drifted to Edmonton. Vic served his time in one of the oldest Drug stores in the city. Later he joined the Pharmacy Club at the U. of A. and is one of the topnotchers though he is the youngest student in the class. We prophesy a bright future for Vic.

Ambition—To keep his bungalow well filled.

**LAWRENCE McCOURT SHORE**

A GENIAL gentleman of the Pharmacy Club. Like his cousin Eddie Shore, he is a keen hockey player.

He arrived at Pilot Mound, Manitoba on July 6, 1904. Found at that time drinking heavily from a bottle, and has taken a liking for bottles ever since. His early days found him in a drug store washing bottles, now he is filling bottles, and sometimes he empties a bottle. Somebody hung the title "Dick" on him, by which he is known to his many friends. Dick is the life of the Pharmacy Club, and seems to have caused a weakness in the heart of one of the lady Pharmacists.

**WILLIAM BURPEE STEEVES**

TWO hundred and seventy-five pounds of unadulterated Canadian health and happiness, whose waistline goes to prove that it is not always modern to be slim.

Steevie smiles because he never learnt otherwise and we can't teach him now; in fact we don't wish to. "No lecture this period!" and Steevie's good humour is not matched this side of Styx. To be his friend is to have a new lease on life—he works, works and loves to reduce, and grows fat on it.

All will remember him and the thoughts will be pleasant ones, for he is a real man. May God bless you and keep you, William Burpee Steeves.

**HAROLD EDMUND WATERBURY**

WHOSE finger on the doorbell of Pembina has many times thrilled a maiden's heart, whose good humor and warm friendship make him the popular boy he is. Lays claim to fame through the able assistance of wavy hair, sunny eyes, warm heart, and cool temper.

Interested in hockey—too interested—but generally manages to do his work just a little better than the average.

Born in Halifax, N.S., formerly lived in Calgary, but now in a state of nervous excitement. A good student and a hard worker.

**MALCOLM JOHN YULE**

ORIGINATED in Gannoque, ———, A.D. Mac miscalculated the date of his birth and has feared Mathematics ever since.

Has had a varied experience in the States. Featured high society in Toronto and surrounding villages for many years; came West following a fortunate marriage, and became incorporated into all that's best in Western Canada, namely the U. of A. Pharmacy Club. Shows great respect for players of pipe organs.

Main disability—An insurmountable desire to smoke in his sleep. Emits silent laughter on no provocation.

## THE ALUMNI

THE Alumni Association of the University of Alberta is made up of the General Association with its various branches. There are three branches now, the Edmonton Branch, the Calgary Branch, and the Vancouver Branch. Olds, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat are about to organize branches. Ten or more graduates in any centre may form a branch and graduates living where there are no branches may become members of the Association at large.

The Alumni Association means much to the graduates as well as to the University itself. The Association with its meetings and publications keeps the graduates in touch with the general policy of the University and fosters a true college spirit.

The University, in turn, shows her continued affection for the men and women whom she has trained in the various professions and watches eagerly their efforts in the world at large. With over twelve hundred graduates practising their callings throughout Canada and elsewhere, the University of Alberta has truly made a contribution to the life of this country.

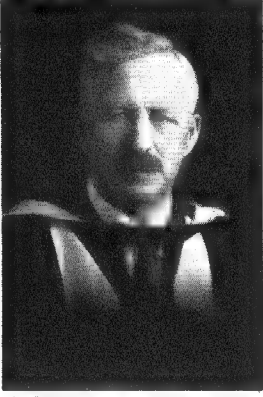
The Association endeavors to keep a record of each graduate with home and business address. These records are available to other graduates and in many instances are of great assistance in helping the graduates to better themselves.

Meetings and re-unions of the Alumni Association help to keep unbroken the many delightful friendships of undergraduate days. No graduate can afford to miss "The Trail," the official publication of the Alumni Association, sent regularly to every member in good standing.




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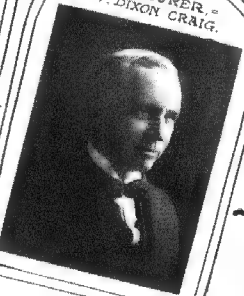
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*Ad Altiora*

YOU, the Senior Class, comprised of graduand and non-graduand members have passed through your allotted four years' of active university life. From harassed, ungainly Frosh, chafing in your unorganized state, you have grown, taken form and progressed. You are now fully developed and presentable Seniors. Your term of student life is at an end and from five faculties and forty departments you will be born into the social, professional and political life of a great Dominion. Your scope has been widened, your power increased. The Medical faculty has become of age and contributed two senior classes to your numbers in the School of Dentistry. You are a complete machine in a social system gaining potentiality to cope with worldly problems in the struggle "Toward Higher Things."

A retrospective memory picture of your class activities for the current year is vivid and an added stimulus toward the creation of those sentiments of regret entertained by your graduand members who must leave university life and enter the callings they have chosen. It calls to mind events, pleasant events, and student policies in Senior aspirations to higher things. Delightful acting of popular choice in the Senior contribution to Inter-year Play Night was outspoken evidence of the Dramat influence on Senior talent. Your rollicking, frolicking bob-sleighbing treasure hunt and your Midwinter gathering of seniors and friends at dancing will cry out against any claims of hum drum student existence. Your Valedictory Service with members of long and outstanding records of university achievement expressing class sentiment in your formal farewell to a great institution was an impressive conclusion to your pre-examination program. Added to these successes cared for by your executive, many and serious contributions have been made by your members to student government and student welfare. In short, the moulding influences of your university career have been successful beyond expectations and sharp, well-defined impressions of service and duty will be left in your minds and substance ere Convocation rolls by.

**EXECUTIVE  
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# Juniors

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TO praise this year's Junior Class seems superfluous, for its fame has already been broadcast. From the ends of the earth, letters have come in praise of "The Dreamy Kid."

No class is more versatile than Class '28. If we have been negroes, we also have been pirates; those who boarded the ship for Treasure Island can tell the world that the Junior Class knows how to sail. The success of the Promenade was only equalled by the fun enjoyed at the Junior party.

Among our many accomplishments, athletics play no small part. A class which boasts the membership of Don Sproule, Herb O'Brien and Fran. McMillan need not mention the names of other stars who are the light of our existence.

This remarkable class, this perfect paragon; in short, this '28 is ably directed by Fritz Werthenbach, who is one of those bright luminaries of the athletic field. With Emily Horricks as Vice-President and George Stanley as Secretary, we have never lacked beauty or wit. These, the powers that control us, have been gallantly and effectively assisted by Bea. Williams, Fran. McMillan and Bill Archibald.


Class '28 owes much to Dean Howes who is Honorary President *par excellence* of the Class. We are glad that, when we embark next year as seniors, Dean Howes will still be captain of our ship.






# JUNIOR CLASS

## 1926-27





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Great Guns!

Yes, that boom that you heard at the beginning of the year was the Sophomore Reception, and, from all reports, our guests and erstwhile hostages, the Frosh, enjoyed it to the full.

But the guns that were at the reception are not the only ones in the class. Have you ever seen our pocket-sized cannon, Bobbie Hill, in action on the rugby field? Or that torpedo of speed, Bill Cutsungavich, who was one of 'Varsity's representatives in the track meet at Saskatoon?

'Varsity's guard of honor in the hockey war, is proud to include among its number, the two sharp-shooters, Levell and Waterbury, while in the ladies' forces is our valiant defender, Gert Connors.

In the field of basketball, who has not heard of the fame of Gladys Fry, or of Vera Palmer, whose motto is always "Forward!"? We hold, to the envy of all our foes, that bit of explosive energy, Helen Higgs, who won the ladies' championship on Field Day.

Prominent, too, among this formidable array, is Kay Howes, our flag-bearer in tennis.

To the fray at Winnipeg we sent Charlie Fisher, a debater worthy of his great responsibility.

The plan of campaign was conceived and successfully carried out under the direction of commanding officer Bob Hill, second in command, Kay Esch, secretary of state, Ewart Beresford, and the able ministers of war Ian Macdonald, Johnnie Hedderick, and Flo McDonald.

With such a record, who can presage the victories in store for Class '29, when it goes "over the top"?

T. ATKINSON	J. BALLARD	H.M. BEACH	M. SOWLAN	J.H. SOYLAN	G.F. BULLOCK	K. BURGERS	M. CALDER	J. CAMPBELL	T.A. CHARD	E. CLIFFOARD	T. COHEN	G. CONNORS	W. COTUNAVICH	M.B. DUNCAN
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IT is a great distinction to be fresh yea, the freshmen are easily the most distinguished people on the Campus. Very early in our careers we acquired that *je ne sais rien* which marks the real university man

Way back in the froshty days of October Ted Manning announced his arrival by winning the tennis championship. (Time out while you look for him on the other page.) Hess, Gourlay and Lewis risked their lives for Alberta on the Rugby team, while Prittie and Joly have been the *piece de resistance* of the Hockey squad. In the minor sports of debating, orchestra, and tobogganing we all have held our own.

The play didn't win the shield. Roger Harding did his best, but the characters were too nice. The worst they did was davenport. Next year we will find one with a fine messy murder. Maybe two.

The Gateway has gained a number of cubs who give promise of being as good reporters as ever began a story with a quotation or sent a marked copy home to the folks.

There is no need to mention the Fresh dance. Those who were there had a good time and those who were not, were broke.

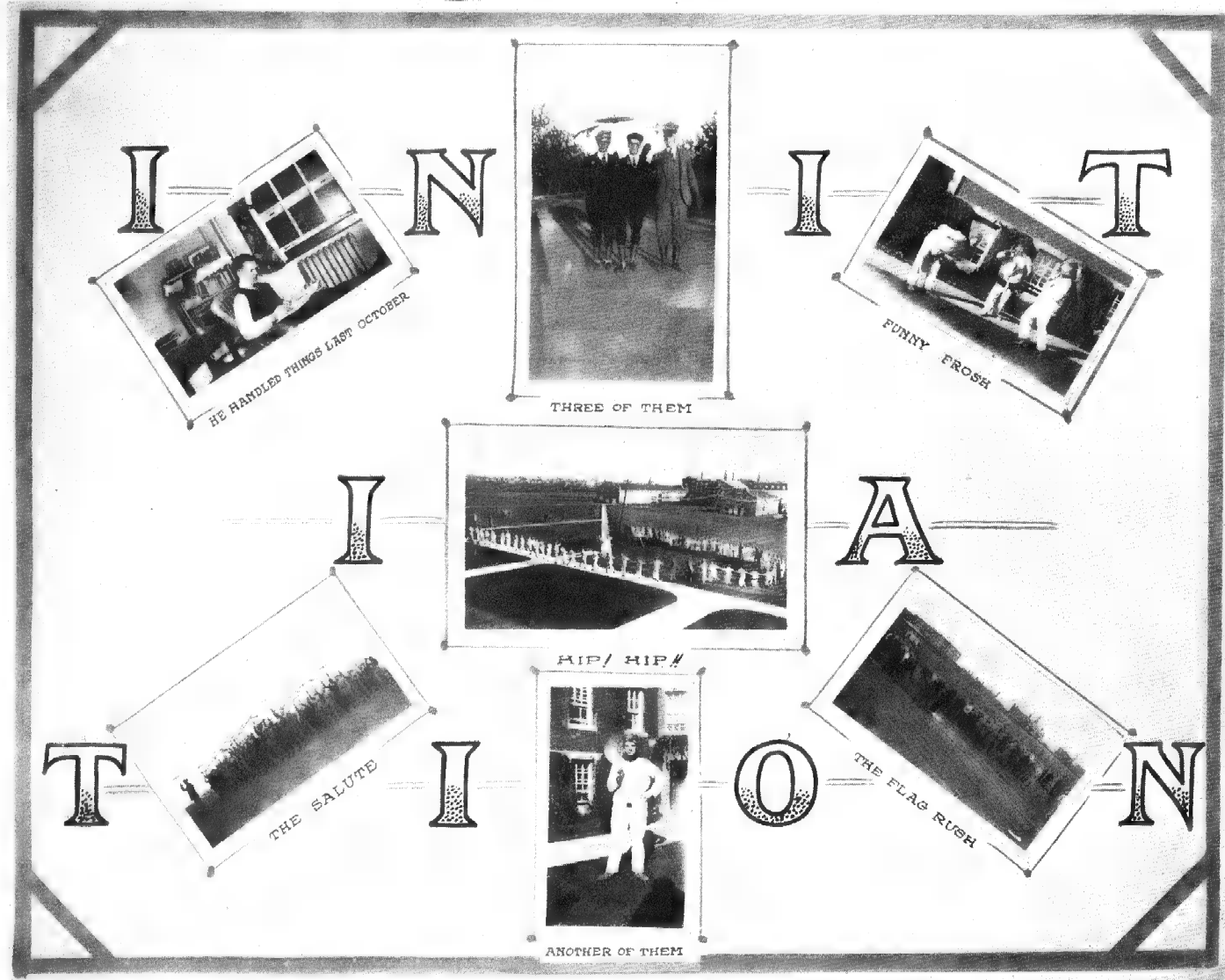
Class '30 did well for itself in the executive line by making Bob Prittie president; Frances Joyce vice-president; Vi Joly secretary; Herbie Hutton treasurer; Helen Meadows, Garfield Stewart, and Fred Hess executive members. Dean Weir has been our true and lawful Honorary President.

Taking us all in all, I ask you— how did they ever manage without us?



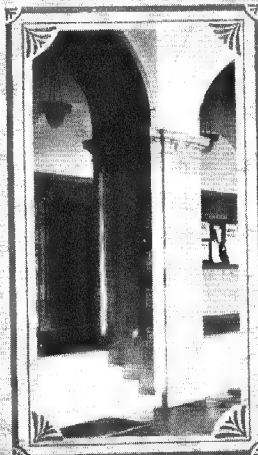
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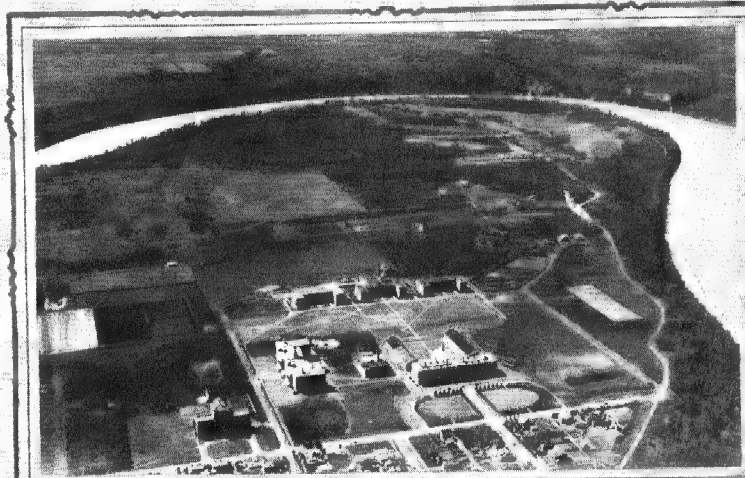




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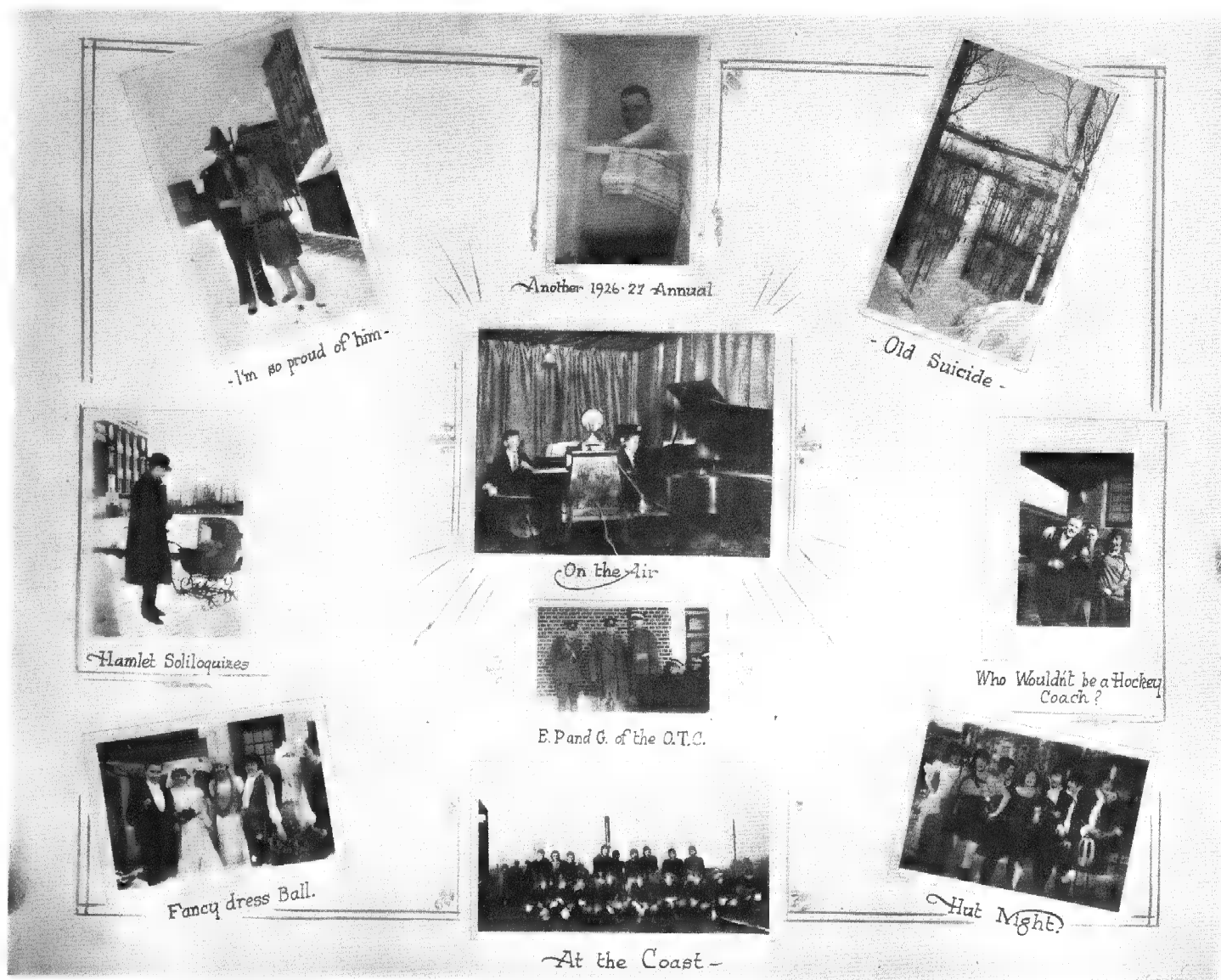


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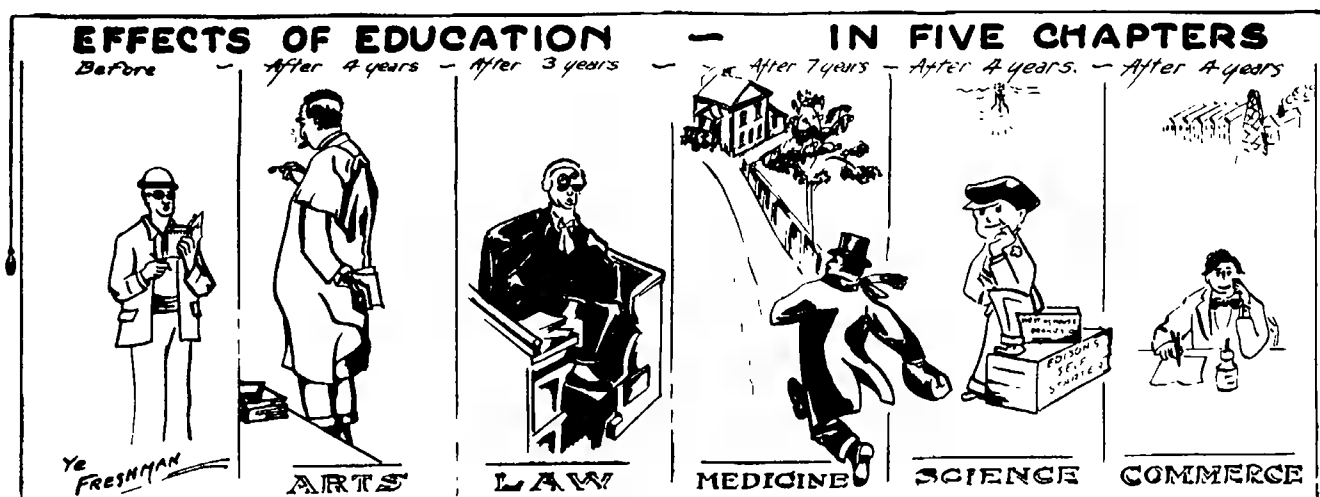


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*"IF you have tears prepare to shed them now."*

*For you have before you the one section of this book out of keeping with its name. The jokes are so old that their one-time green is yellow, and the advertisers value their reputations more highly than the gold their displays may elicit from you—or me.*





#### HIS END WAS NEAR

He was chased by a big police dog,  
And he fled in frantic flight,  
The dog grabbed aft, he felt the draft,  
And he knew his end was in sight.

\* \* \*

Shirley: "When is a hat not a hat?"  
Sul: "When it becomes a woman."

\* \* \*

There are no divorces in heaven. You have to have a lawyer to get a divorce.

\* \* \*

#### STOLEN FROM PUNCH

Genial Old Man, (to small boy fishing in man-hole)  
"And what are you fishing for, my little man?"  
Small Boy: "Whoodjets, mister."  
G.O.M.: "My goodness,-- and what are they like?"  
S.B.: "Dunno mister, ain't caught any yet."

\* \* \*

In the old days Mary had to be content with a little lamb; now she has two calves

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#### NO WONDER THE WAVES ARE WILD

He. "I'm having a ripping time down here."  
She. "You'd better get out where the water's deeper then."

\* \* \*

Bill Auxier "Didja hear about the poor fellow who drank gasoline for hootch?"

Tommy Cross: "No Do tell "

William: "Now instead of hic-ing, he honks."

\* \* \*

"A friend," says Bill Bloor, "is one who will loan you money. An enemy is one who did."

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\* \* \*

Doctor McGibbon got mighty mad in the theatre the other day. He is going to sue for libel. He was carrying his youngest up the aisle and an actress started to sing, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"

\* \* \*

One English speaking Med., "Gosh, it's cold in this lab!"

The other "No wonder. Look at all the Isaacs in the room"

\* \* \*

Roses are red,  
Violets are purple,  
My father has a child and  
So's your old man.

\* \* \*

**THEY'RE UP TO THEIR TRICKS AGAIN**

Some co-eds use dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks—others use color in their cheeks to get dumb-bells.

\* \* \*

A bottle is a lot like a silk stocking—its attractiveness depends mainly on how well it's filled

\* \* \*

"We'll have to rehearse this," said the driver when the coffin fell out on the way to the cemetery

\* \* \*

The usual fidgeting, scraping of feet and doorward glances followed the ringing of the bell.

Prof., "Just a moment gentlemen, I have yet a few pearls to cast"

\* \* \*

**THE TRUTH WILL OUT**

"John, dear, what would people say if I took up theatricals and appeared in tights?"

"They'd probably say I married you for your money."

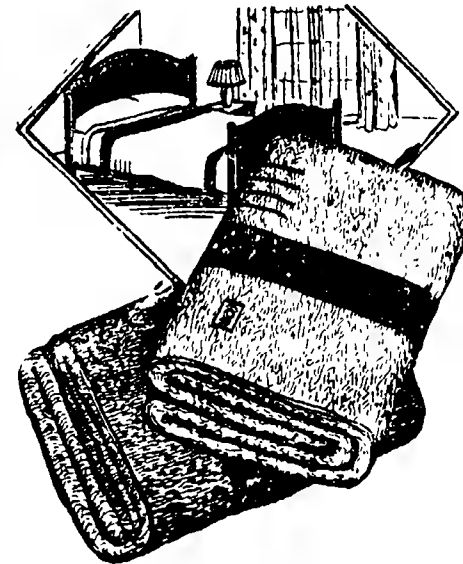
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### AN OPPONENT!

Stan Ross is to take the place of the giraffe in the new Edmonton Zoo, it is announced. You know where the giraffe is commonly supposed to excel?—Stan can beat him all **hollow**.

\* \* \*

Visitor "How many men in your faculty?"

Dean Kerr "Not very many."

Visitor "Is that so?"

Dean. "Yes, but we hope the rest will grow-up some day"

\* \* \*

(Writing George Haworth's epitaph for year book.)

"And we'll put in, 'He is high in student office'."

Other epitapher. "Better add, 'Like cheese'."

\* \* \*

### SEEN IN LOCAL PAPER

"New spring dresses becoming."

Yes, but what in hades are they becoming?

\* \* \*

They were brothers, social hounds. They came to 'Varsity to get degrees and they got them -below zero



**THE RACE PROBLEM IN THE SOUTH**

It broke up the game when Mose slid home in the fourth inning. You see he tore his pants and the game was called on account of darkness.

\* \* \*

Some people pity those who lived in the hoop skirt era. But really the girls had barrels of fun.

\* \* \*

Editor: "Hey! You're sitting on some jokes I cut out."  
Shirley: "I thought I felt something funny."

\* \* \*

**JEWETT TELLS ONE**

"Great Caesar's Ghost, I had a funny experience just a minute ago when I was coming in the door over there. Stop me if you've heard this before——"

\* \* \*

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leak

She was only a bookkeeper's daughter but she was a  
credit to him

"What are you calling the new cat?"  
"Peary."  
"Oh, I see, a polecat."

Sandy McPherson beamed his daughter,  
For buying as she hadn't oughter,  
No Scotsman could withstand the shock  
Of an all-day-sucker at five o'clock.

Carl Clement found it hard going, reading the last  
issue of The Gateway  
He flunked his Gaelic A last year.



*Reporter: "To what Mr. Binks do you attribute your  
great age?" To this fact Sir. I was born in 1825.*

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Mrs. Van Afsnod (as inebricated bum brushed against her): "How gauche!"  
Aforesaid Inebriated Bum "Fine thanks How gauche with you?"

\* \* \*

#### TEN HOURS FOR CHILDREN

Now that lectures have finished, Bill Bloor says he won't get his necessary sleep

\* \* \*

"I guess I'm all wet," thought Aubs Bright, as he stepped out of the shower.

\* \* \*

#### GETS THE BIG FOLLOWING

"Yes, my friends," said Ed. Thompson in his best pulpit manner, "some admire Moses who instituted the old law, some Paul who spread the new. But after all, which character in the Bible has had the largest following?"

Voice from the back benches. "Ananias!"

\* \* \*

#### TOO BAD

Professors are not the only eccentric mortals in this world—there are professors' wives. One who was of ample proportions was in the habit of taking two seats at the theatre in order to be perfectly comfortable

On one occasion the attendant said, "Excuse me madam, but who is going to use your second ticket?"

The Wife "I am going to occupy both seats."

Usher. "Just as you like, madam, only they happen to be on opposite sides of the aisle."

\* \* \*

A Russian physician, named Boris,  
Married Doris, the pride of the chorus.  
With twins they were blessed,  
And I'm here to attest,  
They now have a wee Dor' and Doris'

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### CURLS HER LIP AT HIM

She laughs at his wit,  
But it's not from delight.  
He has not made a hit,  
She has teeth that are white.

\* \* \*

A letter from college: "No mon, no fun, your son "  
Papa replied at once "How sad, too bad, your dad "

\* \* \*

Del. "You're surely not pinning your faith on a girl like her?"

R. V.: "Oh no Only my arts pin."

\* \* \*

A petrified brain has been found in Moscow according to the announcement of a Russian scientist Yes, you'll find Alberta graduates all over the world.

\* \* \*

### HE COLORED UP

She threw her arms around him,  
She kissed him, so 'tis said,  
And though he didn't blush at all,  
His cheek was very red.

\* \* \*

"Of course he's good-looking and a lovely dancer and he can talk wonderfully," murmured the other little Freshette to Norma, "but I don't think he loves me very much because his chest doesn't go up and down like the hero's in the movies."



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#### PASSING OF THE AGED CLOWN

Toll, toll the bell, let tears bedew the eye:  
The passing of the Aged Clown is nigh!  
The day draws near when o'er these learned Halls  
A pall of bitter grief and sadness falls,  
On every student, janitor and prof  
To think at last the Aged Clown is off  
Five happy years he cheered the weary hearts  
Of students in the Faculty of Arts,  
Five happy years through snow and springtime muck,  
He trod the road from Common Room to Tuck.  
But stay the fountain of your grief! No tear  
Must fall upon his metaphoric bier  
"Damn you," he'd say in ever-swift reproof,  
"I don't like water in my beer, forsooth!"  
A ready jest no matter where or when  
Lay on his tongue or trickled from his pen  
For as a soph he won undying fame  
When Casserolcrome was his name  
For like his forebear Falstaff he was great  
Alike in wit, in wisdom and in weight,  
And many "coeds" at a "Saturday Night"  
Found his feet heavy but his chatter light.  
No more his ruddy countenance benign  
In lecture-room or corridor shall shine,  
No more professors, absent-mindedly,  
From habit, mark him down an absentee.  
Enough, he goes and we who stay behind  
Can do no better than to bear in mind  
Physics is funny, Calculus a jest,  
And he who laughs at Life, Life loves the best.

Syd. "Well, old man, I've tried it smooth-shaven, and I've tried it with a beard, and I want to ask your advice. Don't you find that the milk sticks in your mustache when you drink it?"

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Concerning one, Alphonse an undergrad,  
Who died in sin with saxophone at lips  
And methyl alcohol upon his hips,  
He died from drinking moonshine, but no pang  
Of sorrow to his fellow classmates sprang,  
For all his friends remembering his Sax,  
Sighed from the bottom of their hearts, "Vobiscum  
Pax."

His relatives who might have shed a tear,  
Gathered around his solitary bier,  
Explaining to each other, "All is well,  
He is too young by far to merit Hell!"  
But when the young Alphonse gave up the ghost,  
His friends had reckoned without their host,  
For when he came unto the Pearly Gate  
St. Peter hastened to investigate  
His earthly record and was pleased to say  
There were no major sins to bar his way,  
That tho' his record was by no means white  
He'd not lived long enough to mar it quite  
And so Alphonse bedecked in white attire,  
Was soon installed in the Angelic Choir  
But when they put into his hands a harp  
There came a change in heaven, swift and sharp  
For every hymn he jazzed and very soon  
Commenced upon the latest dancing tune,  
And when "Collegiate" he began to play,  
The younger angels cast their harps away,  
And holding up their robes above the knee,  
Went Charlestoning around the Crystal Sea,  
Until St. Peter heard the frightful din,  
And in pious rage came running in,  
And quickly finding what 'twas all about,  
Opened the Gates and flung Alphonso out  
And so to Hell the luckless youth must go  
Condemned to spend Eternity below,  
Standing before the Devil's fiery throne  
And playing ragtime on his saxophone

You've got to hand it to the hold-up man.

"Yes," says Duke Jurkowski, "no twin beds for me,  
I don't want no twins"

The Devil is bad and sends the wind,  
That blows the skirts sky-high,  
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That blows in the bad man's eye

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McGregor. "Did she enjoy her vacation?"

\* \* \*

R. V. "I hear that sheep are the most stupid animals in the world."

Miss B. "Yes, my lamb, they are."

\* \* \*

Farmer: "Here! I'll show you how to milk a cow."

Pingle (who has summer's employment on a farm). "Maybe I better start on the calf."

\* \* \*

She was only a farmer's daughter, but oh, how she harvested me!

\* \* \*

Doc Alec "Why are you so far behind in your studies?"

Klinck (sweetly) "So I can pursue them better."

\* \* \*

### S'TRUTH

It is said that a burnt child dreads the fire--and a newly married man certainly avoids his old flames

\* \* \*

S. D. McKinnon says that although drink may shorten a man's life, he sees twice as much in the same length of time

\* \* \*

Dean Weir. "Mr. Adam, what is the meaning of status quo?"

Jimmy "That is the Latin for the mess we're in."

\* \* \*

An old lady walked into the judge's office

"Are you the Judge of Reprobates?" she inquired.

"I am the Judge of Probate," replied His Honour with a smile.

"Well, that's it, I expect," answered the old lady. "You see," she went on confidentially, "my husband died detested and left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner." --Ex.

\* \* \*

Mutch hit a fly the other day on the campus, but D. P. said it was a fowl.



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Members of the same Alma Mater-- what matters it whether we are graduate or undergraduate? It is of value to be reminded of some of the old boys occasionally. Bob Harrison has collected the following data and passes it on but advises you not to read it. Bob himself is cutting quite a wide swath in legal circles of the province--and Dominion too, for that matter.

\* \* \*

Eric Cormack says he's raising something on his farm that he wouldn't swap for all Herman Trelles' prize oats and wheat.

\* \* \*

Wilf Lawton, the meccano boy wonder, is out engineering, but at present has lost the use of his right elbow which has become rheumatic from resting in puddles of beer.

\* \* \*

Most of last year's law class have been admitted to the bar and after having been admitted have done justice to themselves and their Dean by showing their capacities.

\* \* \*

Bob Lamb is married in California and has a job as a "claim's adjustor." We suggest its a good business for a married man to be in.

\* \* \*

Scotty Devlin is still "Devlin'" with the ladies.

\* \* \*

Walter Herbert is with the wheat pool and so full of his business they call him "The Kernel."

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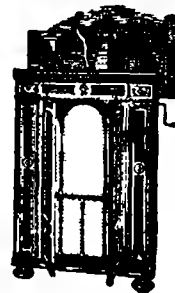
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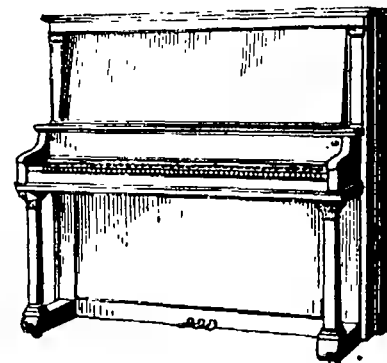


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\* \* \*

### HEY DEL, THE GAS AIN'T FLOWING

My flivver is a pippin,  
It gives me quite a thrill,  
It really is quite rippin'

When

coasting  
down

a

hill

But when I am returning,  
And hear the engine miss,  
It sure does set me burning  
this

like

hill

up

back

To

\* \* \*

### BEAUTY MARRED

Kae Hesty is going to sue the city of Edmonton for \$5,000 damages because she fell into a hole in the sidewalk and hurt her knee.

\* \* \*

The latest scientific announcement is that the earth has a crust thirty-six miles thick. It is believed that this gives the world a slight edge on Don Morrison.

\* \* \*

Apropos the coming election for Chancellor it is suggested that Aubs Bright would be suitable for the position. Not only is he an alumnus of this University but assuredly is a person everybody does look up to.

\* \* \*

"It begins to look," says Mr. McCoppen, "as if the day is coming when modesty will be satisfied if the girls are clothed in their right minds"

\* \* \*

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MacKenzie "Well I've lived a dog's life ever since "

Prof "I'll give you fifty cents, son, if you'll wash your face "

The Son "Keep it Dad and get a haircut "

What has Jack Lehmann been working on in his lab ?  
On lives of animals.

Yeh'

Yea. He finds that two species have nine lives —cats and tom-cats

\* \* \*

**MED DAY**

Gilroy fooled the boys that time He wore bachelor buttons and they couldn't find the combination

\* \* \*

Freshettes in hall Thursday P M "We wanna Gate-way Where's Gateways?"

Harry Lister "I don't know, but there's the door "

\* \* \*

Lives of great men all remind us

Of this circumstance.

Those who fail will leave behind them,

Footprints on their pants

\* \* \*

Dr McGibbon "Should syndicates water their stock?"

D. P. "Some have to "

Dr M "What kind?"

D P : "Cattle syndicates "

\* \* \*

Don MacKenzie says he knows what's wrong with the aged clown—he's getting feeble

\* \* \*

**DANTE, HOW COULD YOU?**

Fran Shillington went to the Colonial Ball as Dante Jack Marshall was unkind enough to remark that she looked like the devil

\* \* \*

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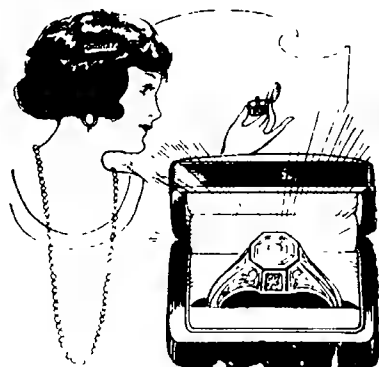
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\* \* \*

#### ON THE ROLLING OCEAN

Sick Debutante. "Oh where is the doctor?"

Sailor "He's forward, ma'am"

S D "We'll I don't mind that. I have been out with college men"

\* \* \*

#### STUCK ON HIMSELF

The Only One "You know more than I do"

Curry "Well as a matter of fact I'm a Med you know"

The O O "Yes you know me and I know you"

\* \* \*

Freshette "Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

Eric S "Dunno but your face tastes familiar"

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Eric Cormack has spent the last year discovering that a single grasshopper produces 100,000 eggs in a week. He now intends finding out how many a married one would produce.

\* \* \*

Jack McLung who was recently over at Oxford under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire is now back in Calgary under nobody's auspices and says he's glad to be back.

\* \* \*

Nifty Addinell, the dentist de luxe, is now working in the Wainwright district and we hear he drills deeper and oftener than any other ten men in the neighborhood.

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Aubrey MacMillan is pursuing his chosen profession in Calgary and although he alleges that his whole life is one effort to emulate "Aciro" we firmly believe he means "Lathario."

\* \* \*

"Stan Barker of Harvard" is the title of a new book which describes the struggles a dynamic youth who neither "sank or swam" but merely dove to the bottom and came up a handful of pearls.

\* \* \*

Red McLaren is a red hot Dr. McCoy fan and his slogan now is "Down to a ton in a month."

\* \* \*

Sid Stephens is at the 'Varsity during the day and in the evenings demonstrates his adaptness in handling members of the fair sex (any number from one to ten).

\* \* \*

James Mahaffy is in the law game in Calgary and is known as the "red haired Cicero who just can't make his lips behave."

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\* \* \*  
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"G'wan, man, dat's dandruff"

\* \* \*  
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A colored revival was in full blast, and one of the leaders  
was exhorting the people to give more generously  
"Look what de Lawd's done fo' you-all, brethren!  
Give him a portion of all you has Give a tenth to the  
Lawd!"  
"Amen!" yelled a perspiring member of the con-  
gregation "Glory to de Lawd! Give him m'o! Give  
him a twentieth!"

\* \* \*  
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We haven't a word from Cliff Osterland nor Red Caldwell but we'll bet a shillin' they'd quaff one with us.

\* \* \*

J. W. Howe, the aggressive Aggie, is going about the province organizing "Young Swine Clubs." We never thought even old swine would be interested in forming clubs.

\* \* \*

Frank Waines, who takes the lead in about 90% of the dreams dreamt by our fair Pembinites, is working for the government. Premier Brownlee says, "I find Frank an honest upright fellow who always says just what he thinks, if you give him time."

\* \* \*

Hank Gale is in Calgary as breezy as ever. (We were going to say as windy as ever but we wont.)

\* \* \*

Lucille Barker married Ted Cane. The difference between her and most of us is that we did our "can-raising" before we graduated.

\* \* \*

Ross Henderson spends his time accounting in Calgary. When he comes to Edmonton he spends his time accounting for his behaviour in Calgary.

\* \* \*

Clarence Campbell, our Rhodes Scholar, has just spent a month touring Europe on a hockey team. Playing hookey and hockey at the same time is our conception of Utopia.

\* \* \*

Bill Gross is as large as ever

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A brain is only as strong as its weakest think.

\* \* \*

Beneath this stone rests Lotta Hav  
Her time to pass was ripe,  
To any statement she'd just say,  
' You would ' you're just the type."

\* \* \*

Unwin Harwood shaved off his disguise the other day  
"I got a cold," said he. "That's no good I don't mind cultivatin' a moustache but I do hate to have to irrigate it"

\* \* \*

Wife "Did you dream of cannibals last night?"  
Hubby "No Why?"  
Wife "You talked in your sleep and I remember you saying, "That's my antie in the pot"

\* \* \*

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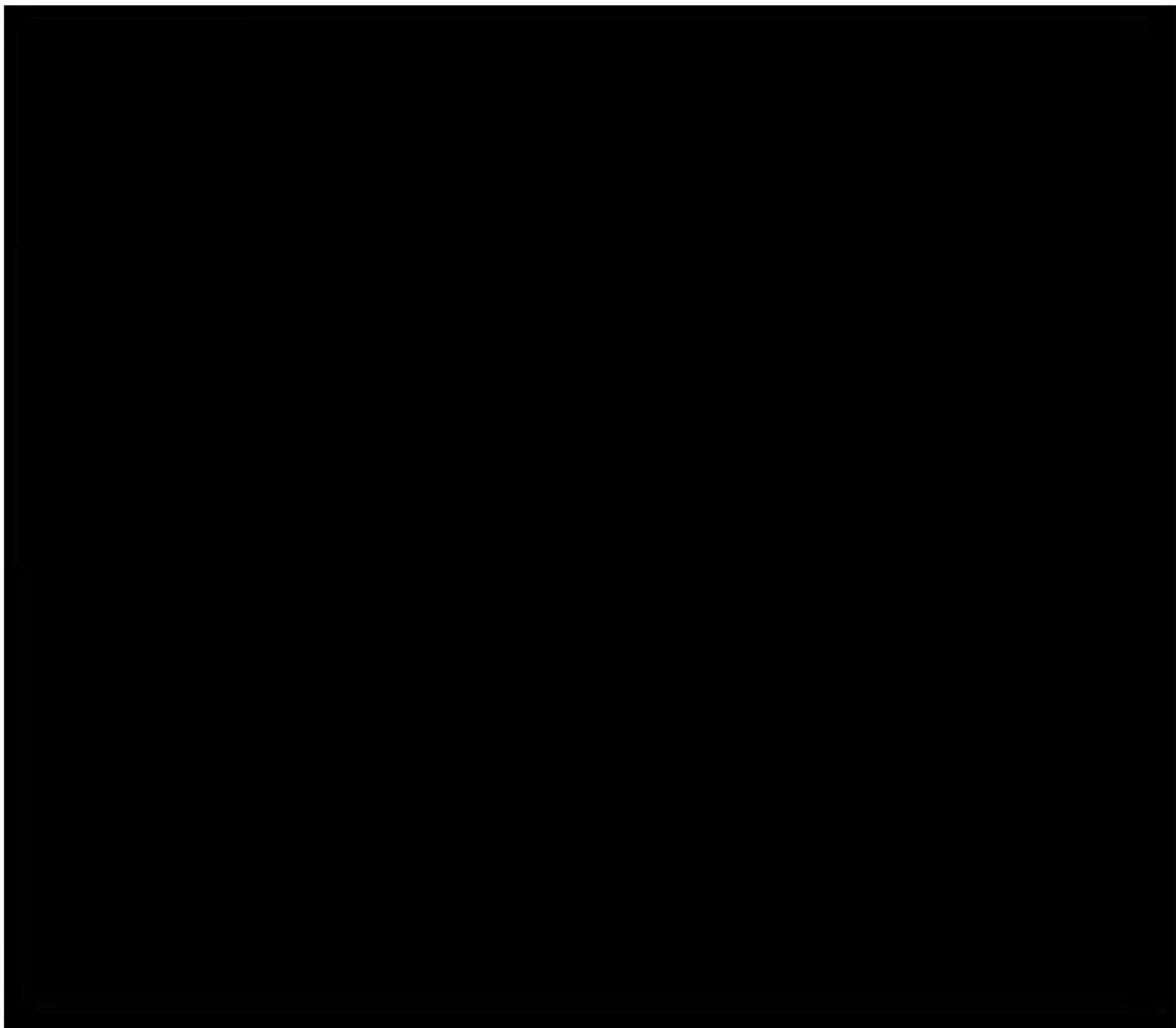
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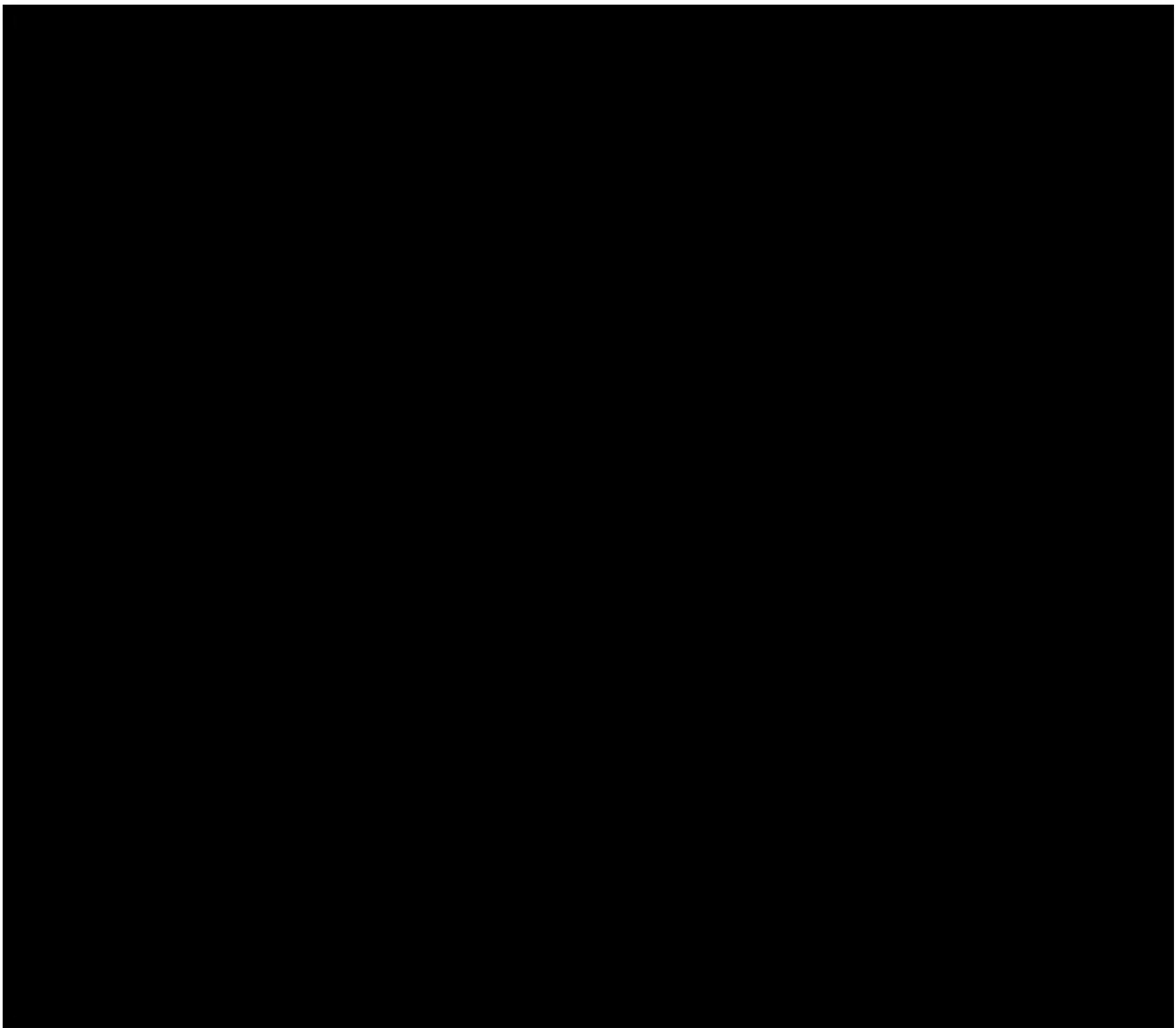












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